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The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/90th year, No. 247 | Monday, September 4, 1995 | 50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Severe thunderstorm watch until 1 p.m. MDT. Mostly cloudy. Local heavy rains, hail and gusty winds. Highs around 90. Lows around 60.

Page A2

Magic Valley

No tax relief in city budget

Despite an expected reduction in tax rates, city residents shouldn't expect a reduction in property tax this year.

Page B1

Paint horse show stay

A paint horse show is on the agenda for last day of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo at 9 a.m.

Page B1

Sports

A continuing rivalry

Amateurs Tracy Frank, Terry Spackman and Mickey Dugger will fight it out in the final foursome of the Magic Valley Amateur Golf Tournament today.

Page C1

Champs outlast Saints

Super Bowl Champion San Francisco, surviving an injury to quarterback Jerry Young, outlasted the New Orleans Saints to get the NFL regular season underway.

Page C1, C3

Health & Fashion

How much, how often?

Getting fit isn't a matter of more exercise; it's a matter of the right exercise.

Page D1

Opinion

Tax for art's sake

The government shouldn't be in the art business, a guest editorial says.

Page A6

Idaho

Mormon Americana

A librarian at Brigham Young University has written a reference book packed with everything you need to know about the history of Mormonism.

Page B4

Devoted to the cause

A Nampa women who has devoted her life to women's issues, paid her own way to China to attend the World Conference on Women.

Page B4

Nation

No fight from within

President Clinton appears to have fended off any presidential challenges from within the Democratic Party.

Page A3

Arson for profit

Much of our American forests are going up in smoke — for a profit.

Page A4

World

Deadline set

The U.N. set a deadline for today for the Serbs to remove heavy weapons from Sarajevo.

Page A7

Saint to smugglers

Drug smugglers in Mexico routinely pay homage to a bust of Jesus Malverde, a common thief who was hanged in 1909.

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Senate set to look into Ruby Ridge

Hearings to focus on 1992 shootout involving Randy Weaver, U.S. marshals

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Before April 19 the words "Ruby Ridge" meant little to most Americans.

Then came the Oklahoma City bombing, disclosures about the scope and strength of the paramilitary movement in the United States and revelations of widespread anti-government anger.

Other than the 1993 Branch Davidian tragedy in Waco, Texas, the event most cited as evidence of abuse of federal police power is the deadly siege by U.S. agents of a white separatist's cabin in a remote Idaho hamlet called Ruby Ridge.

On Wednesday, a Senate Judiciary subcommittee opens hearings on the incident, which resulted in three deaths and heavy damage to the reputation of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The sessions may well be more explosive than the recent House hearings on Waco and the ongoing Senate Whitewater investigation.

Unlike Waco and Whitewater, however,



AP photo

The possibility of a high-level coverup at the FBI hangs over the Senate's Ruby Ridge hearings which will be led by Sen. Arlen Specter.

in which the Clinton administration vigorously counter-punched in defending its actions, Ruby Ridge is already a TKO. The event and the alleged coverup by senior FBI officials transpired before Clinton moved into the White House.

That's not to say they'll be munching popcorn at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. while watching the hearings.

"There will be questions as to why the administration wasn't paying more attention to it (the alleged coverup)," said Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont, a senior Democrat on the committee.

One prominent casualty could be the reputation of FBI Director Louis J. Freeh, who initially promoted to deputy Larry Potts, supervisor of the standoff.

Potts is now under suspension for his role in the incident, along with four other high-ranking FBI officials.

There are two phases to the Senate hearings, as outlined by Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., chairman of the Subcommittee on Terrorism, Technology and Government Information.

One involves the events leading up to the confrontation at Ruby Ridge and the shootings themselves.

The second phase concerns the coverup, including whether the FBI withheld details of an internal inquiry into the shootout.

Specter said he was anxious to explore the constitutional issue of the use of deadly force by federal agents.

The first witnesses Wednesday will be the man at the heart of the siege, separatist Randy Weaver, and his daughter, Sara.

Weaver was wanted on charges of selling a pair of sawed-off shotguns to an informant for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in 1989. The ATF subsequently tried and failed to recruit Weaver as an informant.

Weaver later failed to show up for trial. In 1992, a team of U.S. marshals was sent to conduct surveillance of Weaver's isolated mountain cabin and surrounding property in preparation for his arrest.

On Aug. 21, 1992, the marshals tossed rocks at Weaver's dogs, and shot and killed one. In a gunfight that ensued, Weaver's 14-year-old son, Samuel, and

Please see HEARINGS/A2

Try, try again



Photos by BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News



Having trouble catching the football, 6-year-old Daniel Munoz finally puts his head gear to use. Daniel was playing catch with his father, Bernie Munoz, of Los Angeles, Saturday, while he took a break from his concessions job at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Today at the Twin Falls County Fair

7 a.m. **Fair gates open.**
9 a.m. **4-H dog show,** Dairy Show Ring.
9 a.m. **Paint horse show,** Zebarth Arena.
10 a.m. **Junior market livestock sale,** Twin Falls County Fair Sale Barn.
Noon **Carnival opens.**
1 p.m. **Dee Rose,** Free Stage.
2 p.m. **City Streets** bicycle show, Kiddie Land.
2 p.m. **Japan Karate:** Doe Ryo Bu Kai, Free Stage.
2 p.m. **Ag scavenger hunt winners** drawn, Ag Tent.
3 p.m. **Atahualpa** music from the Andes, Free Stage.
4 p.m. **City Streets,** Kiddie Land.
5 p.m. **Nielsen's Stargazer Dance Co.,** Free Stage.
6 p.m. **City Streets,** Kiddie Land.
7 p.m. **Line dancing,** Free Stage.
8 p.m. **City Streets,** Kiddie Land.
8 p.m. **Music Magic** karaoke, Free Stage.
8 p.m. **Kansas** in concert, Rodeo Arena.
Midnight **Carnival and fair gates close.**

Life goes on well beyond midnight

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – It's 2 a.m., and all's not quiet.

While the rest of the city slumbers, a handful of spots on Twin Falls streets are lighted to attract their prey – the victims of early-morning caffeine cravings, the time-crunched shoppers, the wanderers, the travelers and the self-appointed monitors of the city's nighttime pulse.

Business at night appeals to the clerk whose spouse has the family car during the day and the customer who wants to avoid lines and make shopping a painless, private process.

But Twin Falls stores and restaurants that keep their doors open through the wee hours also serve the rebellious, the lonely and the drunk.

Police say they've seen an increase in the city's number of 24-hour businesses. Now, the city boasts at least one supermarket, seven gas and convenience stores and three restaurants that stay open all night in relentless pursuit of a buck.

Teaching the body to stay awake is a challenge for someone new on the night-time shift, said Lewis Dille, alone at the counter of Oasis Pump & Wash. But once the internal clock is reset, the shift can be rewarding.

Even though he's in charge of everything inside and outside the convenience store – including monitoring the bread ovens and giving directions to out-of-town visitors – Dille has time some nights to read magazines, turn on the television or watch the sparse traffic on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Please see MIDNIGHT/A2

Union leader skips check, goes to work

The Associated Press

BOISE – Randy Ambuehl got out his tools last month and went to work.

The journeyman electrician spent August working on a remodeling project at a Boise motel and then on a job at St. Michael's Episcopal Cathedral.

It was all a sort of working holiday for Ambuehl. For 24 years he has been president of the Idaho AFL-CIO and was just elected to a new four-year term. So he usually spends his time fighting for union causes.

But the state labor organization ran into a cash crunch last month. Rather than asking his staff to work for less, or laying someone off, Ambuehl skipped his $3,600 August paycheck.

"It's been real good for me to get out in the field to hear what workers think," he said. "It was really refreshing to me."

How did it go?

"I haven't broken anything yet," he said, although he did melt a screwdriver by sticking it in a hot socket.

He's been behind a desk for years. Before being elected organized labor chief in Idaho, he spent more than five years as business agent for an International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers local.

It was Ambuehl's idea to go without a paycheck to get the state organization through a money crunch.

"I could have asked the others to work for less, but that isn't right," he said.

After spending his days doing wiring and other electrical work, Ambuehl spent up to five hours at night and on weekends on his state job. He felt he had to "create a crisis" to make union members aware that they need to be paying their fair share toward running the state organization.

He's taken his share of joshing from "regular" union electricians, but Ambuehl says any union leader would benefit from getting out on the street and working with members.

Since Idaho passed a right-to-work law over the veto of then-Gov. John Evans in 1985, union membership in Idaho has declined. So has its finances.

John J. Sweeney, national president of the Service Employees International Union, pulls down $210,952 per year — in addition to the $79,099 he received from a local where he was president years ago. Many national union leaders get as much or more. But there isn't that kind of money in Idaho.

Idaho's AFL-CIO gets along on about $150,000 per year. That covers Ambuehl's $44,000 salary, pay for two full-time staffers and office expenses.

Before right to work, Idaho had about 45,000 union members and about 28,000 of them were making per-capita payments to support the state organization.

Membership dipped a third, to about 31,000, but is back to about 32,000 to 33,000 members and is growing slowly. But only 14,000 union members are committed to per-capita payments for the state organization, averaging about $10 each per year.

Ambuehl is looking for better times and is trying to get commitments from more unions to support the state organization.

Organized labor is trying to revive its fortunes with an initiative calling for an increase in the state minimum wage. If the measure qualifies for next year's general election ballot and is approved by voters, the state minimum wage of $4.25 per hour would go up in 50-cent increments over a four-year period to $6.25 and would be extended to farm workers and other currently exempt employees.

Lawmakers have been asked for years to raise the minimum wage, but there was little chance for approval in a Legislature dominated by farmers, ranchers and other conservative Republicans.

The AFL-CIO also wants a "fair share" law, requiring workers to pay for services rendered by a union, even if they aren't a member. If that fails, the state labor convention in Lewiston approved an attempt at an initiative campaign to repeal right-to-work.

Poll: 2 out of 3 Americans say labor unions still needed

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Two-thirds of Americans believe labor unions are still needed, while more than a third say unions have too much power, according to a poll released on Labor Day eve.

The Time-CNN survey found little significant change in opinion about organized labor from the news organizations' polls dating to 1990.

When the new poll asked respondents if American workers still need labor unions, 68 percent said yes, down from 73 percent in a March 1990 Time-CNN poll. Statistically, that's a slight drop; the poll's margin of sampling error is plus or minus 3.5 percentage points.

In 1990, 40 percent of the respondents felt the unions had too much power; 35 percent said that in the new poll.

Forty-four percent said they had a generally favorable opinion of labor unions, a statistical tie with the 41 percent who said that in June 1994. Thirty-eight percent in the new poll viewed unions unfavorably, down from 45 percent in June 1994.

Ten percent of respondents said they belonged to a union. 12 percent said a family member does, and 75 percent said nobody in their family is a union member. The 1990 and 1994 polls found similar results.

Telemarketing call saves Buhl woman

The Associated Press

TRIADELPHIA, W.Va. — Receiving a sales pitch from a telemarketing company is often a nuisance. But for a Buhl woman, a telemarketing call from West Virginia may have saved her life.

Darlene Hyde, who works at Dial Direct Inc. in Triadelphia, Ohio County, said she realized something was wrong with a customer in Buhl, during a sales call on Aug. 24.

"The lady seemed coherent for awhile and then she would go in and out of the conversation. She would babble and then there would be silence," she said.

Ms. Hyde asked co-worker Gary Smereck to talk to the woman while she called 911 in Idaho.

"She told me that she was in a wheelchair in the kitchen. After some time, she told me she was a diabetic," Smereck said. "We were able to communicate that to the rescue people in Idaho."

Ms. Hyde and Smereck remained on the line until paramedics arrived.

Buhl police dispatcher Albert Baxter said the woman was treated for "sugar shock." But he said her name and condition weren't available.

Company manager Becky Covington said she hasn't been able to contact the Idaho woman. Company policy forbids employees from releasing the names of their clients.

A nursing supervisor at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho, refused to release the woman's condition.

Classified: For reliable transportation

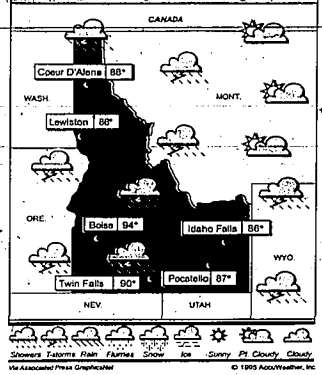
See 'Mercury '74 Cougar ...' Page C-8

Weather

IDAHO Weather

As of Monday, Sept. 4

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet © 1995 AccuWeather, Inc.

Almanac

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	97	69	0.09
Burley	96	58	.....
Fairfield	87	52	.....
Gooding	m	m	.....
Hagerman	89	61	.....
Idaho Falls	87	53	.....
Jerome	91	63	.....
Lewiston	91	61	.....
Malad	91	54	.....
Malta	m	53	.....
McCall	m	43	.....
Pocatello	92	54	.....
Salmon	89	53	.....
Stanley	m	36	.....
Sun Valley	m	m	.....

Twin Falls

Yesterday	89	58 .....
Last year	85	48 .....
Normal	85	47 .02

Precipitation

Month to date:	.000
Normal mo. to date:	.06
Water year to date:	14.74
Normal year to date:	9.74

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 46 pct.
Barometer at noon: 30.01
Pollen count: 121
Courtesy Asthma & Allergy of Idaho

Skywatch



Sunset today 8:08 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:07 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, Sept. 2; full, Sept. 8; last quarter, Sept. 16; new, Sept. 24.
Visible planets: Morning, Saturn. Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Mercury.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Severe thunderstorm watch until 1 pm MDT, today mostly cloudy with scattered thundershowers. Local heavy rains hail and gusty winds especially in the afternoon. Highs around 90. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thundershowers. Lows around 60. Tuesday partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thundershowers. Highs in the upper 80s.

Extended regional forecast

The ultraviolet index forecast is seven, a high exposure level.

Wednesday and Thursday partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon or evening showers or thundershowers especially over the mountains. Lows upper 40s to mid-50s. Highs lower to mid-80s.

Friday mostly sunny and a bit warmer. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the mid- to upper 80s.

Wood River Valley

Severe thunderstorm watch until 1 p.m. MDT, today variable clouds with scattered showers and thundershowers. Local heavy rains hail and gusty winds especially in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-80s. Tonight partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thundershowers. Lows 45 to 50.

Treasure Valley

Severe thunderstorm watch until 1 p.m. MDT, today partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers. Highs in the lower 90s. Southeast winds 5-15 mph in the morning becoming northwest winds 10 mph in the afternoon. Tonight partly cloudy. A few evening showers or thundershowers. Cooler with lows in the upper 50s.

Northern Nevada

Tonight fair west. Partial clearing east. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Tuesday mostly sunny north and west. Partly cloudy east and central with a chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-80s north to lower 90s central.

Northern Utah

Today mostly cloudy. Scattered showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Local south winds 10-20 mph. Highs near 90. Tonight partly cloudy. A chance of evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the low to middle 60s. Tuesday partly cloudy. A few afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 90. Chance of rain 40 percent tonight 50 percent labor day 40 percent Monday evening then 20 percent Tuesday. Ogden temperatures: 66 87 61 90.

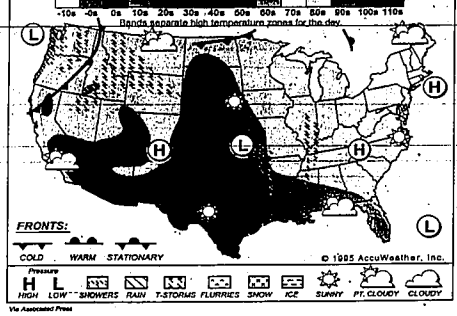
Idaho weather summary

Hot and muggy afternoon weather persisted in southern Idaho as thunderstorms formed over south and central portions of the state.

Most locations were mostly sunny except for mostly cloudy to cloudy skies in the Panhandle and north central mountains.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Sept. 4.



Via Associated Press

National temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	92	68	.....
Atlanta	81	65	.....
Boston	71	57	.....
Chicago	84	59	.....
Dallas	100	76	.....
Denver	95	61	.....
Des Moines	84	65	.....
Detroit	83	60	.....
Honolulu	91	76	.....
Houston	100	76	.....
Indianapolis	84	58	.....
Kansas City	90	64	.....
Las Vegas	108	78	.....
Los Angeles	94	75	.....
Memphis	88	65	.....
Miami Beach	87	79	.....
Milwaukee	75	66	.....
Minneapolis	85	65	.....
New Orleans	98	78	.....
New York	83	63	.....
Oklahoma City	102	75	.....
Omaha	87	62	.....
Phoenix	108	84	.....
Pittsburgh	82	51	.....
Portland, Me.	72	45	.....
Portland, Ore.	69	61	.02
Reno	88	53	.....
St. Louis	85	64	.....
Salt Lake City	93	65	.04
San Francisco	69	54	.....
Seattle	75	55	.....
Spokane	85	59	.....
Washington	87	61	.....

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 97 degrees at Boise. Low, 33 degrees at Cascade.
Nation: High, 117 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 32 degrees at Houlton, Maine.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHZ or call 423-4423.

Fire danger index

Today's fire danger index for southern Idaho:

No report.

Be careful with fire.

Thunderstorms batter nation from South to West

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms, some loaded with hail, heavy rain and gusty winds, battered regions from the South to the West on Sunday.

The storms were strongest in southeastern Missouri, spewing golfball-size hail in Franklin County and damaging power lines in Callaway County. The heavy rain and gusty winds were expected to move on into Arkansas.

Showers and thunderstorms were possible from South Dakota and Nebraska into Kansas and Oklahoma, and rain was forecast for parts of Kentucky, Illinois, the Great Lakes, Appalachians and Florida.

It was cloudy across coastal Oregon and Washington, with rain falling along the Cascades in eastern Oregon, and storms were likely to intensify in Nevada, Utah and southern Idaho.

Thunderstorms, some heavy, with gusty winds and small hail, were forecast from southeastern California and Arizona into central Wyoming and southeastern Montana.

Today's weather fact

Ask people to describe the shape of a raindrop, and most of them will tell you it's shaped like a teardrop or a pear. They are wrong! Raindrops actually fall from the sky in the shape of a doughnut. The only difference is that the concave centers are still solid — that is; the indented raindrops don't really have a "hole." The popular image of a tear-shaped droplet was debunked after high-speed photography clearly showed what a falling drop really looks like. So if you see a weather person standing in front of a graphic of what appears to be doughnuts falling from the sky, rest easy. Such a depiction is scientifically correct.

Answer on waste expected from government by Friday

BOISE (AP) — The federal government is expected to respond by Friday to the latest offer from Gov. Phil Batt to settle the nuclear waste debate without a long court battle.

Batt during the week gave what he termed his final offer and imposed a Tuesday deadline to accept it. But Assistant Energy Secretary Thomas Grumbly said the government needed a few more days.

The governor said that wasn't a problem, but he took the occasion to blast President Clinton for refusing to set aside even five minutes to talk about the nuclear waste problem.

The president met with about 50 people, almost all Idaho Democrats, before leaving from the Idaho Falls Airport on Thursday, ending a 17-day Wyoming vacation. Batt said he wanted to discuss proposals to dump more nuclear waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, but the president's staff said there was no time.

"I have had repeated assurances, including a letter from the president himself, that this issue was of extreme importance to the nation," Batt said. "Yet Mr. Clinton couldn't find five minutes to consider Idaho's plight in this matter."

If Batt's "final best offer" for voluntary resumption of radioactive dumping is rejected, the governor pledged to vigorously pursue Idaho's court challenge.

Despite what he acknowledges is overwhelming state opposition to more waste dumping, Batt offered to voluntarily take 968 shipments and give the government four decades to finally clean out all radioactive material at the INEL.

The anti-nuclear Snake River Alliance filed its own federal court challenge to new dumping last month in anticipation of a deal that would result in the state dropping its case.

Hearings

Continued from A1

U.S. Marshal William Degan were killed.

Hundreds of law enforcement agents, including members of the FBI's Hostage Rescue Team, were rushed to the scene. FBI sharpshooters were deployed under unusually permissive rules of engagement, amounting to a "shoot-on-sight" policy.

On the evening of Aug. 22, Weaver, his daughter Sara, and his foster son, Kevin Harris, 24, left their cabin and started for a shed where they had placed Sammy's body.

An FBI sniper, Lon Horiuchi, fired at Weaver, hitting him in the upper back as he was trying to unlatch the shed door. Weaver fled for the house, trailed by Sara and Harris. Horiuchi fired again as Harris reached the door, which Weaver's wife, Vicki, was holding open as she cradled her 10-month-old daughter, Elisheba, in her arms.

The bullet hit Vicki Weaver, 43, in the face, severing her carotid artery and killing her instantly, then emerged with enough power to wound Harris in his chest.

Randy Weaver surrendered 11 days after the siege began.

An early internal review by the FBI absolved law enforcement officials involved in the incident including Horiuchi, whose shooting of Vicki Weaver was justified because "she willfully placed herself in harm's way."

Weaver and Harris, however, were acquitted of all but minor charges in their 1993 trial. Last year, a special Justice Department task force concluded that the shot that killed Vicki Weaver was unjustified and that the orders given the snipers were unconstitutional.

In January, Freeh mildly reprimanded a dozen FBI officials, including Potts, whom he subsequently promoted to be his deputy. The renewed Justice Department probe caused Freeh to demote Potts on July 14 and suspend him on Aug. 11.

A few days later, the Justice Department settled a lawsuit filed by the Weaver family by agreeing to pay $3.1 million to Weaver and his three surviving children.

Leahy called the siege and alleged coverup a "ludicrous situation."

"All this started with an individual selling a couple of sawed-off shotguns, hardly the most heinous crime," he said.

The Justice Department asked Specter to postpone the hearings, fearing they could jeopardize criminal prosecutions of federal agents associated with their probe.

Specter, who is running for the Republican presidential nomination, assured Deputy Attorney General Jamie S. Gorelick the hearings would not compromise the investigation.

Gorelick said the "unusual" timing of the hearings "raise(s) very difficult issues for us" and said she was still negotiating with Specter to limit their scope.

Said Specter, a former prosecutor: "We will be cautious."

Midnight

Continued from A1

Tina Littlecreek, the night-shift clerk at Mr. Gas, is enthusiastic about her job.

"I love it – you work by yourself, you know what needs to be done," said Littlecreek, who cleans everything, stocks shelves, fends off drunks' creative excuses for buying alcohol after the state's 1 a.m. embargo and gets to know the regular night customers.

"You don't know their names, but you know what they smoke," she said.

Until 4 a.m., Littlecreek said, the majority of her clients are teenagers, and around 5 a.m., the early-morning workers start to roll in for gas and coffee.

"In the morning, the grumpy guys come in, and I just laugh at them," she said.

One of Littlecreek's 2 a.m. customers, Teresa Benton, said she and her late-shift data-processing coworkers "do everything at night" – pay bills, fill up the car, stop for coffee, buy groceries, pick up the mail and go to the bank – "everything a daytime person does."

Kathy Kincheloe, pushing a cart down deserted Waremart aisles, said nighttime shopping is normal practice for her and her husband and baby.

"We don't buy much, so it's better to come at night and not wait in long lines," she said. The child was wide awake – the couple, a little tired.

For some, the lure of darkness is more social than utilitarian. The smoky Depot Grill, with its red neon sign proclaiming comfort and company in the night, had a dozen quiet clients – many of them regulars.

"It's relaxing to me. I know the people, and I like to sit back and relax," said Rick Capps, resting his elbows on the bar and cuddling his mug with two hands. "And the waitresses pay more attention to you at night."

Capps's companion, John Hoover, said he frequents the Depot Grill while the city snores to meet unusual people. There's "Joe," for instance, who can make you laugh all night.

"He'll let you calm down, and before you know it, he's got you going again," Hoover said.

On the other side of dark Twin Falls, Steve Criss sat alone in a Denny's Restaurant booth, reading sci-fi and surrounded by mounds of empty cream and sugar packets.

"It's where I do a lot of my thinking," Criss said. When he has a problem, he comes to Denny's to read, draw, write poetry or talk to people, he said.

A tattooed ex-gang member who has been "clean and sober" for five years, Criss dispenses advice to the teenagers who wander Blue Lakes Boulevard, he said.

"These kids got to know somehow that someone, somewhere cares," he said. So he's appointed himself the "unofficial policeman" of the area and watches for trouble "almost every night," he said.

"Yes, I have my regulars," said Denny's waitress Rebekah Dille, who works the late hours only to avoid paying for day care for her three children. Her husband works days.

And Criss? "Steve's just Steve," she said, rolling her eyes and wiping the counters. "You meet a lot of interesting people."

John Lommel is a security guard with a list of approximately 55 sites to check on each night. About five of them are open businesses. When he gets to Denny's, he sits a minute for a smoke.

"I like security work," Lommel said. "It keeps you away from watching TV, and it's interesting."

Sometimes too interesting.

A nighttime restaurant customer once pulled a gun on Dille's manager but got scared and ran off, she said. Besides that incident, Dille has had no worries about safety, and she sees police cars drive by often, she said.

Littlecreek said she doesn't think she's in danger when she's alone at night. Cops stop at her station for gas, she gives free coffee to College of Southern Idaho security guards when they come by, and she counts people as they enter and leave, she said.

And the noise in the cooler is probably just the fan, she said.

David Smith says memorials to sons bring peace

UNION, S.C. (AP) — The lake where Susan Smith drowned her sons is now a place of peace instead of horror, her ex-husband said Sunday as two granite monuments were dedicated to the memory of his boys.

David Smith thanked a crowd of some 150 people for caring about 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex, drowned when their mother rolled her car down a boat ramp and into the lake with the boys strapped inside. Donations paid for the memorials, put up near the ramp last month.

The inscription on one, etched with a picture of the boys seated in a rocking chair, reads: "Dedicated to the loving memory of Michael and Alex Smith, whose precious lives touched the hearts of us all."

At the bottom is a Bible verse: "Suffer the little children to come unto me."

"John D. Long Lake is not a place to come and think about the sadness of what happened," Smith said. "It's a place to come now and remember the boys as they were."

Ms. Smith claimed for nine days in October that a black carjacker kidnapped the children and she pleaded on national TV for their return. Finally, she confessed. She was sentenced to life in prison in July.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

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So far, Clinton turns back primary challengers

Newsday

WASHINGTON — The White House calculates that President Clinton already is on the verge of winning the first critical contest in his bid for re-election: He apparently has succeeded in heading off a serious challenge for the Democratic nomination.

'If you just look at history, presidents don't have primaries, they win. They do, they lose.'

— White House advisor George Stephanopoulos

The 1996 election still looks like an uphill climb, with the president's approval rating only occasionally bumping 50 percent and Electoral College arithmetic showing how difficult it will be for him to win. But having a clear field in next year's primaries will give him precious time, money and running room to get ready for next November.

"If you just look at history, presidents don't have primaries, they win," senior White House adviser George Stephanopoulos declared. "They do, they lose."

If no opponent emerges — and there's still some time left for one to get organized, though not much — Clinton will be the first Democratic president since Franklin D. Roosevelt not to be challenged for renomination. That's no accident, aides say; for months the White House has waged a campaign to discourage potential challengers from embarking on the sort of intra-party battle that wounded President Carter in 1980.

The president moved to undercut a potential primary challenge from the Rev. Jesse Jackson by delivering an



President Clinton
Able to focus on GOP

emotional endorsement of affirmative action this summer, though only after months of wavering on the issue. (The civil rights leader says he is still weighing an independent bid, however.)

In an impressive display of political muscle, Clinton already has raised more than $15 million for his re-election campaign. The full $29 million the Clinton/Gore '96 committee aims to raise probably will be in the bank by the end of the year. His biggest fund-raising swing of the year — a four-day, five-city tour — starts in two weeks.

And Clinton got some unintended help from congressional Republicans when summer hearings failed to make any major damaging disclosures in the Whitewater affair. Some analysts had speculated that only serious charges implicating the president could have triggered enough Democratic discontent to persuade Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey or House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt to make the race.

Now all Clinton has to do is win in November '96.

"Everybody is realistic saying this is going to be a tough campaign," said Ann Lewis, a veteran Democratic consultant who on Friday started work as Clinton's deputy campaign manager. "The American public has made quite clear their level of dissatisfaction with political institutions ... and they are not feeling calmer or more confident about their lives."

"He has to draw an inside straight in the Electoral College," said Stuart Rothenberg, editor and publisher of a nonpartisan Washington-based political newsletter. But Rothenberg cited two possible developments that could help: A third-party candidate who drained off some anti-Clinton votes from the Republican nominee; and a fratricidal Republican primary.

Clinton's political team is older and potentially more fractious than the close-knit band that helped engineer his campaign in 1992. Pollster Stanley Greenberg has been forced to share turf with Douglas Schoen; media advisers Frank Greer and Mandy Grunwald have been replaced by Robert Squier; strategist James Carville is taking a less-central role, and his partner Paul Begala has moved back to Texas.

Now the chief outside strategist is Dick Morris, a Connecticut-based consultant who worked for Clinton's earliest gubernatorial campaigns but whose other clients these days are Republicans. Inside the White House, political affairs are run by Deputy Chief of Staff Harold Ickes.

His advisers figure Clinton must carry traditional Democratic states like New York, as well as California and the Northwest. Then he must win most of the big Midwestern industrial states, though all of them are now led by Republican governors. Except for his native Arkansas, the South seems to be distinctly unfriendly territory. But Florida — with its ranks of senior citizens sensitive to Republican attempts to revamp Medicare — may become a prime target.



AP photo

AFL-CIO President Thomas Donahue, left, and his challenger John Sweeney, both expressed hope Jesse Jackson does not challenge President Clinton in 1996.

Candidates for AFL-CIO helm discourage Jackson run

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President Thomas Donahue urged Jesse Jackson on Sunday not to challenge President Clinton in 1996, saying that a Jackson campaign would prove divisive.

John Sweeney, who is challenging Donahue for the leadership of the 13.3-million-member labor federation, also indicated that a Jackson campaign would be unwelcome.

"We would consider all the candidates who are in the race for president, but we firmly believe that President Clinton has done a great job as president and deserves our support," Sweeney said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Sweeney and Donahue opposed Clinton's positions on the North American Free Trade Agreement and disagreed with his decision Friday to limit a federal pay increase to 2.4 percent next year. Clinton's health care reform plan failed and he is unlikely to push a minimum wage increase through the Republican-controlled Congress.

Saying he has been disappointed with Clinton administration policies, Jackson has indicated he is mulling another run for the presidency, perhaps even as an independent. Jackson's agenda tends to be more liberal than Clinton's.

"I'd urge Jesse not to run," Donahue said. "I'd urge him to continue with us in insisting that the Democratic Party address the problems of workers, address their concerns, address what the other side likes to call family values, address those in real terms."

"A candidacy by Jackson, a challenge to Clinton, will have a divisive effect," he said.

Powell said no to jobs in 2 administrations

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his new book, Retired Gen. Colin Powell says he turned down a chance to become director of the CIA when President-elect Bush offered him the job in 1988, according to Newsweek.

In 1992, Powell was asked to consider being candidate Bill Clinton's running mate, and he was approached twice about becoming President Clinton's secretary of state, said the Sept. 11 issue of Newsweek, which obtained a copy of the 613-page autobiography "My American Journey."

The book, scheduled to arrive in book stores next week, doesn't explicitly state Powell's political ambitions.

But if he wants a top job at the White House, he may succeed by resisting the temptation to run as an independent and winning a Republican nomination as a presidential or vice presidential candidate, according to a poll in the same magazine.

In a three-way race against GOP Sen. Bob Dole and President Clinton, Powell finished last with 21 percent of registered voters who participated in a telephone survey. Clinton won support from 36 percent, and Dole got 33 percent, Newsweek said.

But as the Republican candidate, Powell trounced Clinton by as many as 10 percentage points. As a GOP vice presidential candidate, Powell would boost Dole to victory, beating a Clinton-Gore ticket 51 percent to 44 percent.

The poll's margin of error was plus or minus 5 percentage points for registered voters. The overall margin of error was plus or minus 4 percentage points for the total sample of 758 people, who were interviewed on Aug. 30 and Aug. 31.

Newsweek said support for Powell as an independent candidate has declined since last October, when he drew 30 percent of the vote to Dole's 32 percent.

Study: NAFTA fails to create jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The North American Free Trade Agreement's promise of new jobs and increased exports to Mexico isn't being realized — even by many of the corporate cheerleaders who were eager to see Congress ratify the pact in 1993, says a new study.

Public Citizen, which lobbied vigorously against the agreement creating a free trade zone from the Yukon to the Yucatan, contends that American workers are feeling the pinch.

Commerce Secretary Ron Brown took issue with the findings.

"NAFTA clearly has had a positive impact on U.S. jobs and exports," he said. "It's time to stop playing the 'blame NAFTA' game every time there is a 'shock' felt in the international financial markets."

Public Citizen examined the goals set by 81 companies before the pact's approval, then interviewed company officials this summer to find out if projections had been met.

The pro-NAFTA promises were culled from company comments in National Association of Manufacturers and USA NAFTA publications or those made to government officials and Congress.

Of the 66 firms providing follow-up information, 89 percent said they haven't made significant progress toward fulfilling their job and export projections in the first 20 months of NAFTA's implementation, according to the study.

"The real-life evidence after a year and a half of NAFTA shows quite clearly that NAFTA is not working," said Lori Wallach, director of Public Citizen's Global Trade Watch.

"New jobs have not been created and a lot of existing jobs have been lost. And, U.S. wages are at their lowest point in 20 years and declining."

Mexico's economic woes, prompted by the abrupt peso devaluation, make it difficult to assess NAFTA's impact, critics of the study said.

"Is there some disappointment generally in the Mexican market?

Undeniably, but that doesn't mean NAFTA is a bad idea. If anything, it means it is more important," said Judge Morris, the National Association of Manufacturers' senior policy director for international trade.

The Commerce Department agreed, pointing out that unlike 1982 — when Mexico's economy last suffered a major jolt — the country isn't slapping new tariffs on imports.

Wallach brushed off criticism that the analysis fails to take into account Mexico's economic problems. "You can't separate them out — and you shouldn't because ... this is the new peso reality," she said.

Reflecting the continued fallout from Mexico's troubles, the United States' traditional trade surplus with Mexico has vanished. For the first six months of the year, the U.S. trade deficit with Mexico reached $8.5 billion.

Public Citizen cited the toy manufacturer Mattel as one example of NAFTA's failure to deliver.

In 1993, a Mattel vice president told a House trade subcommittee that NAFTA would have "a very positive effect" on the more than 2,000 U.S. Mattel workers.

The Labor Department has certified that 520 workers at a Mattel-owned facility in Medina, N.Y., were laid off due to increased imports from Mexico. A Mattel spokeswoman didn't return a call seeking comment.

"Those companies that we have (surveyed) were the poster children of NAFTA," Wallach said. "Where the hell are the jobs?"

The Mattel workers were among the 38,148 people in 48 states who have been certified by the Labor Department as having lost their jobs because of NAFTA.

Despite the job losses, trade officials said NAFTA remains a net gainer for U.S. workers.

Increased exports to Mexico and Canada will support some 3 million U.S. jobs this year, up some 500,000 from two years ago, according to the U.S. Trade Representative's office.

One of the few success stories cited by Public Citizen is Archer Daniels Midland, the huge food-processing conglomerate based in Decatur, Ill., which projects growing Mexican markets for U.S. foodstuffs.

"Everyone who's protectionist sees an evil," said ADM Chairman Dwayne Andreas, a staunch NAFTA-backer who added that the trade pact "can't be anything but beneficial."

While saying that ADM's exports to Mexico have increased, Andreas didn't offer any specific numbers.

But, he added, "Things are working pretty well on NAFTA. Of course, the big adjustment of the peso was because it was overvalued ... but now that they are fundamentally on a sound basis, I think things are going fairly well in Mexico."

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Cuba experts question exiles' flotilla protests

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Cuban exiles called the failure of their latest seagoing anti-Castro demonstration a minor setback, while Cuba watchers questioned the effectiveness of the protest in which a boat sank and a man died.

"The sinking indicated the organizers have not focused on organization or the safety of their own members," said Jim Whisenand, publisher of Cuba Report, a newsletter focusing on economic and social issues on the communist island. "I think it will affect future participation."

The 25-boat flotilla set off from Key West on Saturday to stage a protest off the coast of Havana. The group turned back after the Sundown Two sank 10 miles out of Key West.

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AP photo

A firefighter makes his way along the fireline during a wildfire near Kyburz, Calif., in September 1992. Two air tanker crew members died when their plane crashed while fighting the fire, started by arsonists, that burned more than 16,000 acres and destroyed 26 structures in California's Eldorado National Forest.

Arsonists burn American forests for profit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Arsonists are torching America's national forests for profit, making money on everything from fire equipment leases to burned timber.

And legislation passed by Congress last month could add even more fuel to the billion-dollar fire sale, critics say.

Americans don't realize the extent of arson in forest fires, says Michael Francis, director of national forest programs for the Wilderness Society in Washington.

"They think most fires are accidental, or caused by lightning. They'd be shocked," he said.

In the Southeast, 90 percent of the forest fires on federal land are deliberately set, says Allen Polk of the U.S. Forest Service. The figure is lower in the West, where lightning is a major factor — but that doesn't tell the whole story.

In California only 12.8 percent of fires on state-controlled land are arson — but they account for 71.5 percent of the dollar damage, said Karen Terrill of the state forestry department.

"They are the most destructive," she said. "Typically they set their fires where they do the most harm."

Some arsonists light fires for the thrill, and farmers touch off many others with illegal burns to clear their land, especially in the Southeast.

But some federal law enforcement officials are convinced there are many more arson-for-profit fires than reported.

"It's a nightmare for law enforcement," says U.S. Attorney Charles Stevens. "And regulatory agencies might be inclined to err on the side of a low number because people might infer they are not doing the job."

Forest fires are a big industry. The nation spent $757 million fighting fires on federal land last year, and hard-hit California spent $60 million more on state lands.

Large blazes generate contracts for everything from water tankers and bulldozers to fire crews, food and toilet paper — and generate them fast.

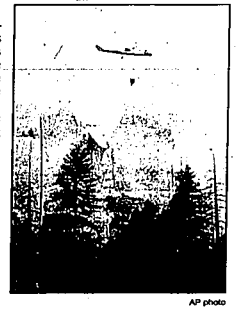
Stevens says money was the dominant factor behind a series of fires in his district's extensive federal forest lands. "Based on our observations, the overwhelming majority of the fires there were arson-for-profit, 80 to 90 percent," he said.

The most glaring example, Stevens says, was a string of blazes in 1992-93 in the Trinity and Shasta county areas of Northern California.

Ernest Earl Ellison, 33, pleaded guilty to helping set the fires, and was sentenced last month to 15½ months in prison. Ellison owned a water tender truck — which he leased to the U.S. Forest Service to fight the fires he set.

Stevens said he believes there are many other Ellisons out there.

Another source of arson fires are the very people who fight them, says Patrick Lyng, who trains criminal investigators for the Forest Service.



AP photo

A helicopter drops a load of water on flames burning up a mountainside near Kyburz in September 1992.

On Aug. 29 in the Mount Shasta area of Northern California, the 60-year-old mother of a firefighter was arr[illegible] counts of arson. Pros[illegible] e was motivated by [illegible] create work for her son.

The financial motives, already strong, may be getting stronger.

A "salvage logging" provision slipped into the $16 billion budget-cutting bill approved by Congress and signed by President Clinton in July makes it easier for timber companies to cut otherwise exempt trees after a fire.

In May, U.S. Magistrate Thomas Coffin in Portland, Ore., underscored the danger of the policy in ruling for the Sierra Club's suit to prevent logging after a 1991 arson fire in the Warner Creek area near Eugene.

The Warner Creek blaze followed a controversy over its designation as a spotted owl nesting area. Loggers opposed the designation, which — until the fire — had prevented them from cutting trees in the area.

Environmentalists sued to stop logging after the fire, arguing it rewarded the likely arsonists. The magistrate agreed.

"The effect of selling arson fire-damaged timber could be future acts of arson," the magistrate wrote in May. "Allowing salvage logging after arson in areas where the removal of timber has been limited may provide an economic incentive ..."

Increasingly, environmentalists and many within the Forest Service itself question whether most fires should be fought at all. While people and their dwellings clearly must be protected, fires are a natural part of forest ecology.

Whether or not firefighting policies are changed, arson will be a likely outgrowth of looser laws and dwindling resources, says Charlie Ogle, the Sierra Club's forest expert in Oregon.

Florida man finds cat under hood of truck

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Ryan Meeks heard a strange noise as he turned off his truck's engine Monday morning when he arrived at work. It was a meow.

He peeked under his truck and found the source of the noise — a feline hitchhiker.

Emily, Meeks' gray cat, had been perched on the spare tire wedged underneath Meeks' 1994 Mazda pickup during the 15-mile commute to work.

Most of the trip was on Interstate 95.

"I was doing 65 mph the whole way," Meeks said. "She must've been in a deep sleep, a cat nap. ... Everything was normal until I got to work and I heard this meow. I saw these little paws hanging over the edge, and then I knew who it was."

Meeks, 22, didn't notice anything unusual when he left his house. As he does every morning, Meeks turned the ignition on in his pickup, pumped the gas pedal a few times to rev up the engine and headed to work in Pompano Beach, Fla.

Meeks' mother, Sharon Meeks, who lives with him, called Emily "a little runt, a nothing cat." Meeks said Emily is fairly curious for an outside cat.

He and his mother have lived with Emily for only two years; they found the cat when they moved into the house and think she is seven or eight years old.

Meeks works at Sunset South Thermographers, a printing firm. He said the cat didn't look scared, that she came out and jumped up toward him. He said he ended up making a 30-mile round trip back home after Emily's joyride.

Hot line begun for domestic violence victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Victims of domestic violence will soon be able to call a toll-free national hot line to get help and advice.

The Texas Council on Family Violence, which operates 62 battered-women's shelters and a statewide hot line, has been awarded $1 million to establish the national system, Donna Shalala, secretary of health and human services, said Friday.

Funds for maintaining the operation will be subject to annual appropriations by Congress. The House has already voted to spend $400,000 for the hot line's operation in fiscal 1996.

"The most urgent need for victims who begin the process of escaping the violence is to know they can be safe, that they are not alone," Shalala said in a statement.

The hot line will be accessible in the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands by the end of February 1996. It will provide crisis counseling and medical, shelter and legal referrals.

Justice Department statistics show that 3 million to 4 million women are victims of domestic violence every year and one-third of all American women who are killed die at the hands of a husband or boyfriend.

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Defense tries to keep focus on Fuhrman

Chicago Tribune

LOS ANGELES — Furious that jurors will hear only a tiny portion of the inflammatory Mark Fuhrman tapes, O.J. Simpson's defense lawyers will go to the mat in the final days of their case trying to portray the former detective as a racist liar.

In seat-of-the-pants tactics to play out this week, the defense team will call new witnesses to discredit Fuhrman, seek to introduce more evidence and argue their way around a judge's ruling barring most of the taped interviews.

With the battle over Fuhrman's racist comments now a political issue in Los Angeles as well as a factor in the trial, the defense also wants to argue to jurors that prosecutors joined a "conspiracy of silence" to protect their police witness.

"The defense is trying to create such animosity around the trial to put pressure on the judge and embarrass the district attorney," said Los Angeles criminal defense lawyer George Bird. "It's very creative."

Defense lawyers had counted on using the Fuhrman tapes — on which the now retired detective spews racial epithets and describes racially motivated police misconduct — to support their theory that he planted a bloody glove at Simpson's estate implicating Simpson in the murders of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

But Ito ruled that jurors can hear only two of the 41 instances when Fuhrman uses a racial epithet during interviews with a screenwriter in 1985 and 1987.

So as not to unduly prejudice the jury, Ito said, he chose the most innocuous excerpts of Fuhrman saying the word "nigger" to impeach his prior trial testimony that he had not used the word in the last decade.

Ito told defense lawyers that the two excerpts, combined with upcoming witnesses who will recount Fuhrman's alleged racist attitudes, should be sufficient for their purposes. "You can easily argue Fuhrman is, A) a liar and, B) a racist," Ito said.

But defense lawyers do not want to let the jury hear only those two excerpts, one preserved only in transcript form, saying they do not give a true picture of Fuhrman's attitudes and behavior when he helped investigate the June 12, 1994, murders of Nicole Simpson and Goldman.

Their most important task is to counter the judge's opinion that they have produced no evidence to back up the theory that police conspired to frame Simpson.

To that end, defense lawyers plan to argue that recently obtained crime scene photographs show that Fuhrman had greater access to evidence than he previously testified.

In the defense scenario, Fuhrman saw two gloves at the crime scene, then took one to plant at Simpson's estate two miles away. Other police officers who arrived at the crime scene earlier than Fuhrman testified to seeing only one glove.

Besides the crime-scene photographs, the defense team wants to convince Ito to let them ask Fuhrman whether he lied about discovering a blood spot on Simpson's Ford Bronco door in light of his taped accounts of fabricating reasons to arrest minority suspects.

Three other detectives testified they also saw the blood spot before they decided to enter Simpson's estate without a warrant in the belief that an emergency might exist inside.

Even if they fail to change Ito's mind about admitting more of the tape-recordings, Simpson's lawyers want to introduce new allegations that Fuhrman drew Nazi swastikas on a fellow police officer's locker and commented about Nicole Brown Simpson's breast implants around the time of the murders.

Mexican immigrant donates money found in McDonald's

Knight-Ridder News Service

FREMONT, Calif. — Victor Bacelis had two chances to pocket the more than $600 he found while mopping the soda-slick floor at a McDonald's restaurant in Fremont.

But the Mexican immigrant, who works more than 70 hours a week at two minimum-wage jobs, chose charity over personal gain — not once, but twice.

Friday, after police notified Bacelis that the unclaimed money was his for the taking, he said he would donate the cash to the Latino Marrow Donor Program on behalf of 22-month-old Adrian Sandoval. The child is afflicted with a rare genetic disease and needs a bone marrow transplant if he is to survive.

"It's not that much money — for me that's a lot of money — but it's just a little for what we want to do with it. Adrian Sandoval is a little boy. It really hit my heart and I said this is what I want to do," he said.

On Memorial Day weekend, Bacelis literally stumbled over the envelope stuffed full of cash while he was cleaning the sticky floor at the McDonald's in Fremont's Mission San Jose neighborhood. Valiant efforts to find the owner, including running after diners in the parking lot — failed. So he called police to report his find.

At the time, Bacelis was working more than 90 hours a week at three jobs, saving money to buy a house. Even so, he said, it never occurred to him to pocket the cash.

This summer, he finally bought a home in Fremont with the help of his brother and sister. He quit his McDonald's job so he would have time to get it into shape.

He said the money he had found never figured into his house-buying plans, so he never considered keeping it; he only worried about the people who lost it.

"Life had been to nice to me. I can work. I'm healthy. I always have money, not big money, but I always have what I need to live," he said.

He credited his parents with teaching him about honesty while he was growing up in a village on the Yucatan Peninsula, a town so poor there were no schools.

"We are from a very poor family, we are five children," he said. "When I was young, the most important thing to my parents was to be clean and to be honest."

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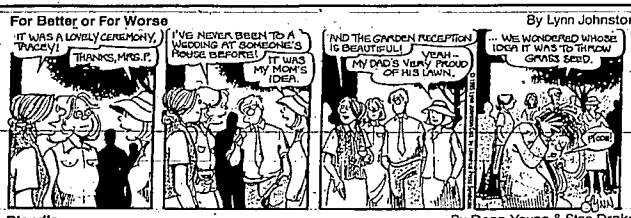
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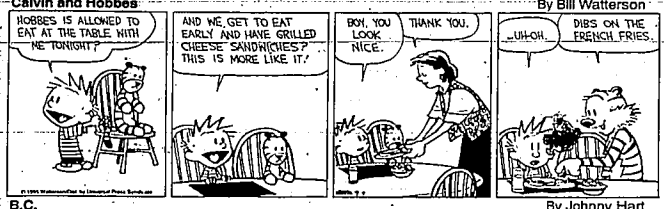
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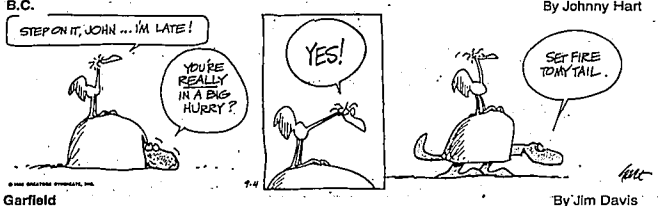
Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson



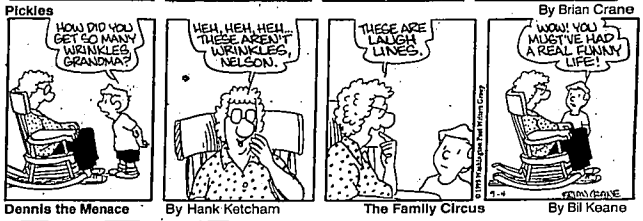
Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C. By Johnny Hart



Pickles By Brian Crane



Garfield By Jim Davis



Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham



"THAT'S HIS *SAFETY* NET. WHEN HE'S SLEEPING IN IT, HE THINKS HE'S *SAFE* FROM WASHING WINDOWS, TAKING OUT TRASH OR RUNNING ERRANDS."

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

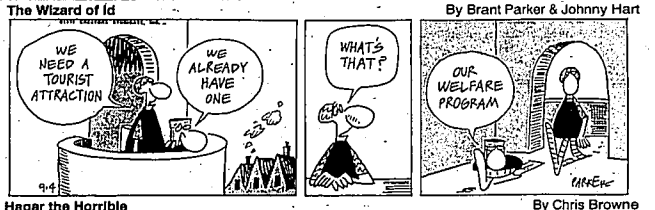


"We're birding, Jeffy, not bugging."

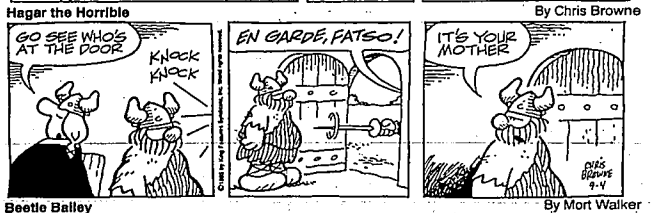
Hi and Lois By Chance Browne



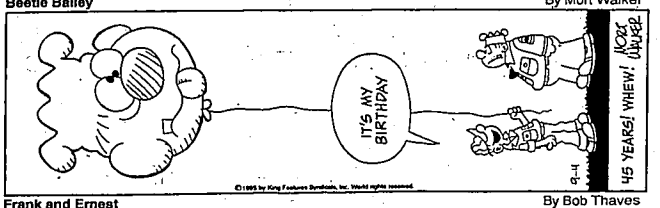
The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



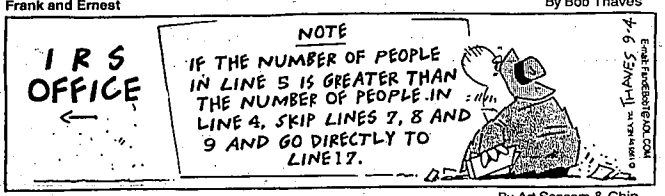
Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip



Kids know beer, not presidents

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

It has been demonstrated that any random group of children ages 8 through 12 can identify more brands of beer than names of U.S. presidents.

The older the chicken - usually but not invariably - the bigger the egg.

Studies of superstitions indicate: Early Norse ate apples to stay forever young. Didn't work. Early Italian women washed themselves in apple juice to ensure fertility. That worked, evidently.

George Welles chose to use his middle name Orson. Mary Fawcett preferred Farrah.

American mythology has it that Captain Kidd buried a never-found treasure on one of Connecticut's 365 Thimble Islands. Go look. Take a year.

H. Castle, couplet creator, wrote: "If Noah had been truly wise / He would have swatted those two flies."

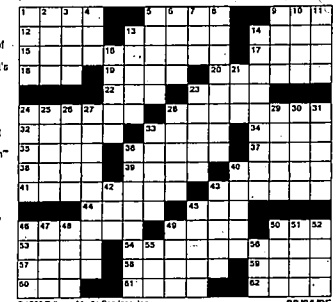
Early in the 19th century, those professionals who buried the dead were paid community fees for interring the remains of homeless children. But according to Dr. Hal Wagner, former chief pathologist in Cook County, Ill., rogue undertakers started stealing children and killing them for the fees. This, he said, led to the mandatory death certificate.

Median age of U.S. dwellings is about 27 years. Median age of people is about 33 years. Our living quarters are younger than we are. Curious, isn't it? So many of us hang onto that earliest unreasonable impression: The houses we lived in as children had been there forever.

This observation by an unknown is No. 1674C in our Love and Wit man's file: "A person who has been married many years knows more about marriage than one who has been married many times."

Q. A hippopotamus is a vegetarian, so what makes it dangerous?

A. It defends its territory. Even as a rhino. Or a bull in a field.



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09/04/95

Saturday's Puzzle solved:



09/04/95

ACROSS
1 Look to buy
5 Con game
9 Predecessor of the CIA
12 One of Hamlet's alternatives
13 Reproductive body
14 Ring stone
16 Undecided
17 Roman despot
18 Born
19 "— Misbehavin'"
20 Forty winks
22 Legal degree: abbr.
23 Cain's brother
24 Ear-splitting
28 Attack strongly
32 Very small
33 Depth charge
34 Walter Ephron
35 "I smell —"
36 Firewood measures
37 — of March
38 Applied science: abbr.
39 Shoshoneans
40 Part of a play
41 Valued highly
43 Party members
44 Valley
45 Supply weapons to
46 Doses
49 Floundering
50 Health resort
53 Fragrance
54 In a difficult spot
57 Grade
58 Feasted
59 Jai —
60 River in Germany
61 Short jacket
62 Admonish

DOWN
1 Bowl over
2 Look on the bright side
3 Theater award
4 Ballpoint
5 Use money
6 Ulster, e.g.
7 Onassis
8 Name in autos
9 Unseal
10 Poor Teasdale
11 Unappetizing food
13 Decoy
14 In a risky situation
15 Score
21 Nibbled
23 Smooths, in a way
24 Condition
25 First word of a toast
26 Respond
27 Uninformed
28 Sent a telegram
29 Swallings
30 English river
31 Watering holes
33 Stopover place
36 Diploma phrase
40 Small tree
42 Always, to a poet
43 Avarice
45 Pale
48 A few
47 Cain's father
48 — de combat
49 — time (never)
50 Ward of "Sisters"
51 Fruit
52 Related
55 Excavation
56 Unrefined

Sydney Omarr
Horoscope

IF SEPTEMBER 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You create your own tradition, were separated psychologically or otherwise from one or both parents at relatively early age. You are stubborn, creative, unorthodox, not afraid to fight for rights. Some people who love you are also in awe, not capable of predicting what you might do next. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play roles in your life. You are perceptive, mercurial, willing always to test, challenge. Marital status figures prominently during October.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Priorities in order, confidence returns, promotion featured in connection with commercial enterprise. Emphasis also on partnership, marital status, publicity, contacts with higher-ups.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Keep plans flexible – relatives well-meaning are nevertheless confused, pull you in two directions at once. Moon position highlights publishing, journey, romance temporarily kept quiet.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Roadblock removed in dramatic fashion. People express desire to invest money in project. Be aware of details, consequences, take risk with eyes wide open.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Legal agreement involved, get promises in writing, don't overlook hidden clauses. Spotlight also on public relations, partnership, marriage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around music, home, design, marital status. Breakthrough occurs, cash flow resumes. Basic issues reflect need for research. Blow your own horn or there'll be no music!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Discussions with friends, associates could involve psychic phenomena, seances. You'll be with people who possess intellectual curiosity, will not tolerate closed minds.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Study Virgo message. Look beyond the immediate, express views in forceful manner. Stick close to home base. Capricorn becomes staunch ally, could be in love.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on movement, travel, distribution of product, talent. Valuable information practically handed you on silver platter. Gear up for action! Bargain obtained at fire sale.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Money from surprise source, take initiative, love will not be long ago and far away. Imprint style, let others know, "I am important and you'd better believe it!"

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Repeat play! You'll be wondering, "Is this deja vu?" Recent experience enables you to win cash prize. Cycle high, trust hunch, judgment. Make personal appearances, wear dark colors.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Obtain added wisdom by studying Sagittarius, Capricorn messages. Be discreet, you have knowledge previously suppressed. Gemini plays role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be pleasantly surprised learning that Capricorn is on your side, represents private cheering section. What was lost will be returned in unusual manner. Voila!

Opinion

Other views

Right to art doesn't mean government should buy it

You would think, from the way defenders of the National Endowment for the Arts talk, that Congress was considering outlawing the production and exhibition of art instead of just cutting an agency budget.

What is truly notable is that, in a year in which the Philistines supposedly have occupied Washington and programs from school lunches to mohair subsidies have been targeted in a push to balance the federal budget, the NEA, a governmental excrescence if ever there was one, will survive.

It will be cut back, to be sure. The House has voted a 40 percent cut from the current-year funding level of $167 million, the Senate a 32 percent cut. The final amount will probably be somewhere in between.

But the NEA will still be in business. In other words, the government will still be putting its thumb on the scales when the merits and demerits of works of art are decided; will still be taking money from all of us to subsidize the thought and expression of some of us; will still, in other words, be involving itself in matters that no advocate of free, creative expression ought to want it involved in.

The campaign on behalf of the NEA has been quite remarkable, enlisting the efforts of figures as disparate as country singer Garth Brooks and actress Melanie Griffith to persuade members of Congress to continue financing the endowment.

But one of the most intriguing – and splendidly foolish – arguments for the NEA was made last Sunday on the op-ed page of the New York Times by Arthur C. Danto, a professor of philosophy at Columbia University and art critic of the Nation magazine.

Danto begins by equating support of the arts endowment with support of the arts, referring in the very first paragraph to "those hostile to the arts" and opposing them to "those of us who support the endowment." A dishonest tactic, of course, but a familiar one by now.

What's astonishing is what follows. Musing on the neolithic cave paintings discovered earlier this year in France, Danto discerns evidence of deeply powerful human impulse to create art.

"Anything that inherent in the human essence grounds a right, indeed an entitlement, as compelling as the other rights a government exists to guarantee ..." he asserts. It doesn't take a professor of philosophy to figure out the rest of this train of illogic.

Danto's notion of a "right" to make art isn't totally without merit. We have honored and guaranteed that right in this country for more than 200 years by means of the First Amendment. By turning it into a fiscal entitlement via the NEA, we have sown confusion both about the nature and purposes of art and about what government really owes it.

—Chicago Tribune

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher
Clark Walworth, Managing editor
Allen Wilson, Circulation manager
Peter York, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller.



U.N. conference strikes blow to family



Cal Thomas

The Communist Chinese government has established its credentials as among the leading practitioners of deceitful behavior in the world. Now, President Clinton seems to have been infected with the same virus as he preaches the liberal party line about the U.N. Fourth World Conference on Women, which begins today in Beijing.

From his vacation retreat in Jackson Hole, Wyo., the president dismissed as demagogues those who have criticized the conference as being anti-family and anti-female. In his speech, the president said: "All these issues seem to be torn like Silly Putty into extremes, so now there is this huge effort in America to try to convince the American people that this conference is somehow anti-family, and that we're sending some sort of radical delegation there. Why? Not because it's true, but because it favors the almost addictive, almost narcotic drive among some elements in our society to take every single issue and use it as a cause for division among our people when we need to be united."

Why is unity to be only on Clinton's terms, with those who disagree with those terms labeled divisive? This is the arrogance of so many liberals who believe they hold the franchise on truth.

Like Jimmy Carter, who held a White House conference on "families," this President is supporting a delegation and a conference that seeks to redefine "family" as we've known it.

After reading the draft proposal, the conservative Family Research Council (FRC) summarized the main points, which used the cover of human rights for women to advance a radical agenda.

The word "mother" has been bracketed throughout the entire platform, notes FRC, so that it might be changed to the word "caretaker." "Family" has also been bracketed so that "household" could be substituted. Bracketed words and phrases indicate delegates could not agree in advance on the text.

Paragraph 198 of the platform devalues the husband-wife relationship by making it into a power game: "Inequality in the public arena can often start within the family when power relations between men and women are unbalanced with discriminatory attitudes and practices within the family. The unequal division of labour and responsibilities within households based on unequal power relations also limits women's potential."

So, marriage is no longer to be considered a cooperative partnership, but a competitive entanglement in which rivals battle for supremacy in the home. The words "wife" and "husband" are omitted from the document.

The word "gender" is left open to interpretation, with as many as five under consideration. The idea that there are only two – male and female – is apparently passe, said to result from "socially constructed roles which society assigns to men and women."

The platform repeatedly states that governments should "emphasize the role and responsibility of adolescents in sexual and reproductive behavior through the provision of appropriate services and counseling." It refuses to recognize parental authority regarding their own children's reproductive health.

And, of course, the U.N. gathering will promote abortion and contraceptives as human rights on a par with Harry Wu's freedom.

Does it sound as if the Beijing women's conference is going to be "true blue to families," as the president claims? Not to any families most Americans live in or know. This is the most radical attempt yet to use the power of government to enforce an outrageous social order on a world that is already suffering the consequences of a bogus and wrong-headed philosophy planted by the flower children of the '60s.

It's appropriate the gathering is held in Beijing, where aging Chinese despots already believe and practice some of the worst elements of what the Western radicals want to impose on the rest of us.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Letters

Slobs live in the rural areas, too

William Brock wrote a column this week printed in *The Times-News* about slobs. What does he mean "slovenly behavior" is a largely urban phenomenon?

Working at the Gooding County Fair this past week I got mad. I know that there are no more outhouses but the stuff put in the toilets to plug them looks like those folks have never used inside plumbing. There are always toilets plugged and running over and people grumble about poor maintenance. Poor maintenance – there were clothing labels, packing for Tampax and other trash that never was intended for toilets. A large waste barrel was three steps from the toilet, and there were two or more in the restrooms.

Just some more of the "rights" of the failed social reform we have been putting up with the past 30 years. I cleaned out the trash and washed my hands well.

CLARA WOOD
Gooding

Bear measure is tip of iceberg

To you in Idaho who enjoy hunting, fishing, rodeos and county fairs:

The animal rightists/anti-hunters have surfaced in Idaho and are active. Their first effort will be on the ballot at the 1996 general election. This will be an initiative to eliminate some methods of black bear hunting in Idaho. Their avowed goal, however, is elimination of the use of animals for food to eat, clothes to wear, hunting, agriculture such as ranching or farming, and medical research. The 1996 bear initiative is the "tip of the proverbial iceberg!

The Region IV (Magic Valley) Wildlife Council is hosting a public information/organizational meeting on this subject at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7, at the College of Southern Idaho Aspen Building, Room 108. If you want Idaho's fish and wildlife resources managed scientifically, if you want to continue enjoying rodeos and county fairs, this meeting is very important.

This is not a black bear hunting issue but a long-term threat to our Idaho way of life.

DAVE BRUHN
Chairman
Region IV Wildlife Council
Buhl

School opens with mistakes

First day of school – great! People moving around, getting ready for school. Lunch money. "How do I look?" Everything is going so smoothly. I think I will get the paper.

What is this "Complete Bus Routes Twin Falls School District"? Let's check this out. Wait a minute, no bus stop – huh? No bus – where's the school? Need to recheck. This can't be! OK, it says, "Twin Falls *Times-News* Aug. 28, 1995." Yeah, yeah ... complete bus route Twin Falls School District. Right! The following are the complete school bus schedules (This is all correct?!) Better call the bus company and find out where they put our bus. Maybe someone stole it!

"OK, bus company, where's our bus? What have you done with it? Where is Eagle?" Yeah, yeah ... yeah ... oh, I see. Well, it seems that *The Times-News* has omitted 15 buses and you guessed it, the one we were looking for, Eagle. But they did get 14 buses on their "Complete Bus Routes for the Twin Falls School District." And what timing, the day school starts.

I think I'd better call them and shower them with praise. Let's see ... 733-ah huh, 0931. Got it. Yes; I want to talk to ... What? ... Dial what? One for advertising ... wait a minute, this person isn't real! OK, OK, yeah, newsroom, that's who I want. Press 2. Got it. Not at her desk. Leave a message. No, no, I want to talk to someone real. Click!

OK, I can beat this computer, It said if you have touch tone, dial 1, 2, etc., but if you don't, remain on the line and an operator will take your call. Must be a real person, right! They will have to talk to me. I got them, now. Let's see, 733-0931. Yeah, OK, now let's just wait. "I will transfer you to an operator now. Click." What? They hung up.

Well, darn. Guess I will have to draw my own conclusion as to what happened to the complete bus route for the Twin Falls School District. I figure the writer laid it out on a table, a left page and a right page, and in holding with *Times-News* tradition, they printed the one on the right and omitted the one of the left. Gotta be!

ROBERT REYNOLDS
Twin Falls

Editor's note: Because of the considerable length of the Twin Falls school bus schedule, we published part of it on Sunday, Aug. 27, and the rest on Monday, Aug. 28. Our apologies for any confusion.

Letters

Japanese Americans aided effort

A lot of Japanese Americans were quickly spirited off to concentration camps just after the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Only on the West Coast was this done, not back east. I guess they didn't need protection back there.

This is in response to Lawrence Johnson's Aug. 16 letter to the editor about how well the American Japanese had it during World War II.

Shortly after the war was started, from these concentration camps a large group of volunteers signed up for the Army. And that Japanese American unit turned out to be the most decorated of any military unit during World War II. They fought like hell for this country, and there were never any turncoats.

When the Japanese Americans were taken from their homes, even though their land was not confiscated, machinery such as tractors and farming equipment was taken or vandalized. Sometimes that also went for unlived-in homes. Fisherman had to leave their boats tied to their moorings. And if they ever saw their boat again, it was lying heavy in its moorings or on the bottom.

After the war, I was raised around a lot of Japanese American kids, never heard one of them complain – or their parents, either. George, one of my best friends, who spent time in one of those camps, has never owned anything but an American car. That ought to tell you something.

Very few of those incarcerated Americans ever received that $20,000 check you talk about; they usually died before the check got in the mail. And these people didn't march or riot to get that money. Somebody else had seen the injustice.

These people should be called American Japanese. Unlike a lot of other people here, they're Americans first.

ED GOODRICH
Malta

Letter deadline

The deadline for submitting letters about Thursday's Twin Falls school levy is noon Tuesday.

Letters may be faxed to 734-5538, or hand-delivered to our office, 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls.

We look forward to hearing from you.

Article tinges case with bias

I am writing with concern about an article entitled, "Who Wants Guns? Americans Do."

In paragraph three, it says that a gun show is part ammo bazaar, part military surplus flea market and part memorabilia display. What about the deer rifles, over-and-under shotguns, pellet guns and handguns! The only guns it tells about are assault rifles (AK-47s, SKs, AR-15s) and those are not the only guns Americans want.

And a few other things:

- What does a huge bomb used to blow up a building have to do with guns?
- I really don't see why police officers would dampen the mood at a show.
- What does a Ku Klux Klan robe that sells for $13,500 have to do with guns?

In all, I think this article was more about why we should ban guns instead of what most Americans want guns for – hunting.

SONNY THORNBORROW
Buhl

Range act lingers, ignores facts

The Public Rangelands Management Act supported by Idaho's Sen. Larry Craig is stalled at the moment, but it will come back as a continued threat to hunters, campers and anyone else who makes use of the public lands managed by the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management.

Simply stated, Senate Bill 852 would give ranchers with grazing permits on our public lands enough legal clout to treat those grazing rights as if they represented deeded rights to the public lands. The bill's not quite that bad. But it's close enough to scare anybody who reads it.

Both Sens. Craig and Kempthorne have responded to critics of Bill 852 proposals with foggy generalities that duck the hard questions. They ignore the following facts:

- This bill, authored by Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico, was edited and adjusted behind closed doors by Senate staffers and representatives of the livestock industry.
- Grazing of public lands would become a right, not a privilege, and it would be the favored use of these lands.
- Advisory councils would, by statute, be dominated by livestock interests.
- BLM and Forest Service range managers would have their hands tied in a dozen ways when attempting to control permitted grazing on these public lands.
- No person not holding a grazing permit would have a right to protest or appeal a grazing decision under the Domenici bill.

As retired Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus points out, the Livestock Grazing Act is a bad bill, plain and simple. It would take from all Americans and give special rights to a few for their own economic gain.

JIM PRUNTY
Twin Falls

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley



Smugglers or saints?

Criminals are divine to many in Northern Mexico's drug culture

CULIACAN, Mexico (AP) — With strumming guitars and wheezing accordions, the musicians jam into the blue, weather-beaten chapel to serenade the bust of Jesus Malverde — patron saint of drug traffickers.

"Jesus Malverde, angel of the poor, I've come to ask you a great big favor," the musicians wail, their lament rising before the plaster molded image of the mustachioed thief. The statue's cowboy shirt is painted white, his scarf, eyes and hair black.

One young man in T-shirt, tight jeans and reptile skin cowboy boots bows before the bust, then crosses himself after reciting his "manda" — Spanish for a promise made in expectation of a miracle.

Malverde, a common criminal hanged in 1909, was not himself a drug trafficker. But some of Mexico's most powerful smugglers have joined locals in recent years in paying homage at his shrine just around the corner from the statehouse in Culiacan, capital of the Pacific coastal state of Sinaloa.

History is fuzzy as to how and when the people in this farming capital deemed Malverde a popular saint, said Eligio Gonzalez, caretaker of the shrine for 15 years.

"He was always popular, like a Robin Hood who stole from the rich and gave to the poor," said Gonzalez, who began tending the shrine after praying to Malverde to help him survive being shot four times by bandits.

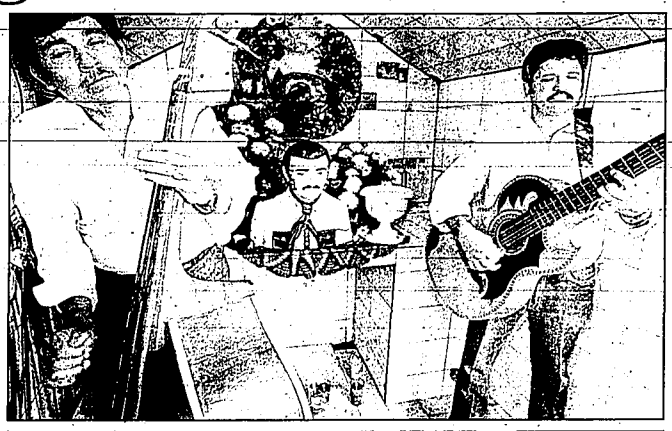
Soon after Malverde's death, locals began attributing miracles to him: a child cured of a life-threatening disease, a blind man who could suddenly see, a lame woman who walked.

Plaster busts of his expressionless likeness were made, and a shrine of rough-hewn wooden planks was built.

Many people, and not just drug traffickers, come to beseech the blessing of the one they now call "El Narcosanton" — the Big Narco Saint.

Locals say drug smugglers come each year to pray for bountiful marijuana and poppy harvests, successful shipments of cocaine and protection from enemy bullets.

The faithful reportedly include Rafael Caro Quintero, one of Culiacan's most infamous sons. Serving a 40-year sentence on drug-related charges, he allegedly ordered the 1985 murder of American drug agent Enrique Camarena.



AP photos



Above, two musicians play a song to Jesus Malverde, whose statue sits at center in Culiacan Mexico. Malverde, a thief with a Robin Hood reputation who was hanged in 1909, is the unofficial saint of Mexican drug dealers and thieves. At right, state judicial police officers lean on a truck as the watch the main square of the town of Villa Angel Flores, the hometown of Amado Carrillo Fuentes one of Mexico's top drug lords.

Reverence for the narco-saint is central to the drug culture of Culiacan, a city of 600,000 people and the childhood haunt of many leading traffickers, including reigning kingpin Amado Carrillo Fuentes.

Drug violence is a way of life in the city, where federal police in dark clothing cruise in pickup trucks armed with AK-47s. With their mirrored sunglasses and wrists and necks draped with gold chains, they look a bit like the traffickers they are paid to pursue.

Nicknamed "Little Chicago" because of frequent shootouts involving rival drug gangs or the police, Culiacan averages three murders a day.

The natives are highly suspicious of outsiders and do not like questions about their illicit trade.

"What are you doing here? What do you want?" the caretaker of a city cemetery demanded of journalists walking among the tombstones. Likewise at the neighborhood bar.

Folk ballads known as corridos — "White Lead" and "Death of a Snitch" among them — ironize the kingpins for taking from decadent gringos and giving to poor Mexican foot soldiers in their employ.

Police lament the way Culiacan's youth too often idolize the swaggering traffickers — like the 16-year-old boy arrested for assault who asked to be jailed with "the big guys" so he could enter the trade.

For authorities the preferred role model is champion boxer Julio Cesar Chavez, a Culiacan native whose name graces the municipal gymnasium where skinny kids in gloves spar on Saturday nights. But not all box.

"The boys play with toy guns," said Jose Luis Aparicio, an official of the federal Attorney General's Office. "They want to grow up to be kingpins so they can have corridos dedicated to them."

Pope urges openings for women in church

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — Women deserve equality in the Roman Catholic Church, although they still can't be priests, Pope John Paul II said Sunday.

The pope's remarks were his last public statements on the role of women before the Fourth U.N. World Conference on Women, which starts Monday in Beijing.

The pope has spent months trying to portray the Vatican as a champion of women's rights.

A Vatican team, led by American law professor Mary Ann Glendon, will seek a conference statement denouncing abortion and sterilization as violence against women.

"I make an appeal today to the entire ecclesiastical community ... to favor in every way, in its entire being, feminine participation," the pope told a crowd at his summer residence outside Rome.

The pontiff urged "concrete gestures" by the church to include women, citing changes over the past decades like allowing lay women to participate in Mass and assuming higher posts in diocese and Vatican offices.

"This is the path to follow with courage," he said.

But the pontiff made clear there was no room in the church for female priests.

A papal document last year said only male priests are possible because Christ selected only men as apostles.

John Paul insisted, however, that all non-clerical roles should be open to women.

"Who can imagine what great pastoral advantage will come, what new beauty will grace the face of the Church, when the feminine genius fills up all areas of its activity?" the pope said.

Russians launch rocket with 3 headed to Mir space station

MOSCOW (AP) — A Russian Soyuz rocket blasted into space Sunday carrying an astronaut from Germany and two Russian cosmonauts headed for the Mir space station.

The rocket lifted off from the Baikonur Cosmodrome in the former Soviet republic of Kazakhstan. It is scheduled to dock with Mir on Tuesday.

European Space Agency astronaut Thomas Reiter and Russian cosmonauts Sergei Avdeyev and Yuri Gidzenko are expected to spend 135 days in space studying gravity and preparing for a planned international space station.

Reiter, the mission's flight engineer, is to make a five-hour spacewalk on Oct. 20, the first for an ESA astronaut.

He will also help Mir dock this fall with the U.S. space shuttle Atlantis.

Reiter, 37, Avdeyev, 39, and Gidzenko, the 33-year-old mission commander, are scheduled to return to Earth on Jan. 16.

7 British airmen bodies found in wreckage after air show crash

LONDON (AP) — The bodies of seven British airmen have been found in the wreckage of a Royal Air Force warplane that crashed in a lake before horrified spectators at a Canadian airshow.

The four-engine Nimrod, taking part in the Canadian National Exhibition near Toronto, plunged into Lake Ontario on Saturday and broke apart about 1½ miles from shore.

The Royal Air Force said Sunday that divers found the plane broken in four pieces under 70 feet of water. The bodies of the seven crewmen were still inside the aircraft.

Some witnesses said the plane, which was demonstrating its ability to evade heat-seeking missiles, had just dropped flares before it crashed. Others said a cargo door appeared to be open.

The Nimrod is used for reconnaissance and marine patrols.

U.N. gives deadline for Serb withdrawal from Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The United Nations reopened a crucial route into Sarajevo on Sunday and gave the Bosnian Serbs a deadline to remove heavy weapons and ease the capital's 40-month siege or face renewed NATO airstrikes.

But the Serbs showed no signs of withdrawing, and Western leaders said the airstrikes could resume after 11 p.m. Monday (3 p.m. Monday MDT), when they will assess Serb compliance with their demands.

The United Nations also demanded that the Serbs halt all attacks on Sarajevo and three other U.N. "safe areas," reopen Sarajevo airport and restore complete freedom of movement for aid agencies and U.N. personnel.

"Failure to meet these demands will immediately result in airstrikes," said U.N. spokesman Chris Gunness.

The demands were sent in a letter to Bosnian Serb military commander Gen. Ratko Mladic on Sunday. The letter also said any attacks on Sarajevo or the three other "safe areas" — Tuzla, Gorazde and Bihac — would bring an immediate NATO response.

"The letter made clear to Gen. Mladic what needs to be done," Gunness said.

Mladic had earlier rejected similar demands, saying he would not negotiate until NATO stops its flights over Bosnia, and would stop attacking U.N. "safe areas" only when government forces stop attacking the Serbs from within the enclaves.

But the U.N. demands are nonnegotiable, Adm. Leighton Smith, the commander of the NATO air campaign, said Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

"They have very little time in which to make a decision to start showing progress on this, and it's up to them when the bombing starts, if it should start again," he said.

Richard Holbrooke, an assistant U.S. secretary of state, said in Geneva that airstrikes were suspended to give U.N. officials time to meet with Mladic. But because Mladic refused to meet their demands, he said, NATO was ready to resume bombing.

"The result of the meeting was unsatisfactory," he said. "The package of bombing targets was not completed, and NATO is ready to complete them if necessary."



AP photo

A resident of Sarajevo watches a convoy of United Nations vehicles as he stands near the memorial site of last week's mortar attack which killed 38 and prompted NATO and U.N. airstrikes around Sarajevo.

"If anyone doubts the resolve of NATO ... they should look at what happened last week," Holbrooke said, referring to the airstrikes.

The United Nations reopened one route into Sarajevo on Sunday — the dangerous Mount Igman road that crosses the airport and often comes under Serb fire.

The road has been closed to supply trucks and private cars for months, although some military vehicles have continued to use it. Last month, three U.S. diplomats were killed when their armored vehicle plunged off the road as they headed for peace talks in Sarajevo.

"We have agreed with the Bosnian government to ensure traffic can enter and leave the city without problems," U.N. spokesman Maj. Guy Vinet said in Sarajevo. "We don't believe we need Serb assurances at this moment. We don't have their assurances."

Momcilo Krajisnik, a Bosnian Serb leader, said the Serbs agreed to reopen the route but claimed the Bosnian army might attack traffic on the route to blame the Serbs, the Bosnian Serb news agency SRNA reported.

The first trucks, carrying watermelons and other goods, crossed the airport and headed into the besieged city Sunday afternoon. Drivers honked their horns as children gathered along the road, cheering and jumping into the air.

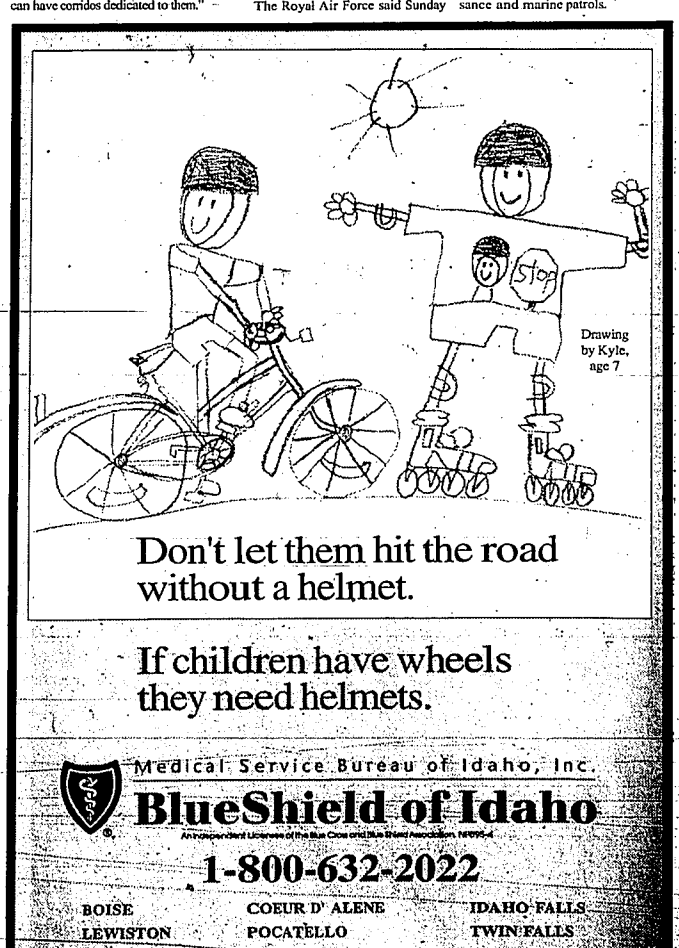
But the Igman road is little more than a dirt track, and the main roads in and out of Sarajevo are still in Serb hands. Officials said they may try to open one of those routes later, but the initial focus was on the Igman route.

The move appeared part of a more assertive U.N. presence around Sarajevo now that the rapid reaction force of British, French and Dutch soldiers is in place around Mount Igman. The force fired nearly 1,000 shells at Bosnian Serb targets around Sarajevo during the past week.

Camouflaged soldiers from the force patrolled front lines around Sarajevo on Sunday, apparently scouting Bosnian Serb gun positions. Aircraft were heard in the skies over the city, but there were no airstrikes.

There also were no reports of sniping or shelling in Sarajevo, and U.N. officials said they knew of no attacks on the other "safe areas."

But they also said there was no indication that the Serbs were pulling back their weapons.



World

Despite defections, Saddam's power grip seems secure

AMMAN, Jordan — Three weeks after the defection of a top Iraqi general and an entourage that included two of Saddam Hussein's daughters, the Iraqi leader appears to have weathered the crisis, dashing hopes of Western diplomats that his ouster may be imminent.

Saddam has moved quickly to repair the damage wrought by the dramatic and unexpected betrayal of his son-in-law, Lt. Gen. Hussein Kamel Hassan Majeed, reorganizing his security services and placing scores of Hussein Kamel's associates under house arrest, according to diplomats and Jordanian officials.

Iraqi media this week featured pictures of a smiling, seemingly relaxed Saddam presiding over meetings of top officials seeded with members of his ruling Baath Party or, in several cases, military officers who apparently have been brought out of retirement.

"The general point is that the place isn't about to collapse into bloody anarchy," said a diplomat who monitors Iraq from a Western embassy here. "You've got technocrats, party hacks and respected military men in all the key positions, and Saddam Hussein standing in the background, with his microphone and his khaki uniform and his gun on his hip, still playing the Arab strongman."

The flight of Hussein Kamel, who oversaw Iraq's program to develop weapons of mass destruction, nevertheless dealt the regime a punishing blow, forcing it to admit that it had prepared biological weapons for use against U.S. and allied forces during the 1991 Persian Gulf War. Hussein Kamel's startling disclosure last month to U.N. special envoy Rolf Ekeus appears to have deflated hopes in Baghdad for an imminent easing of the crushing U.N. trade embargo imposed on Iraq following its invasion of Kuwait five years ago.

In the wake of the defections of Hussein Kamel, his brother, Saddam Kamel Hassan Majeed, and their wives — both daughters of Saddam — Saddam's family is said to remain poisoned by discord and intrigue. Much of it is centered on Saddam's son, Uday Saddam Hussein, who was publicly criticized this week by Saddam's half-brother, Barzan Tikriti, Iraq's representative to the United Nations in Geneva.

'The general point is that the place isn't about to collapse into bloody anarchy. You've got technocrats, party hacks and respected military men in all the key positions, and Saddam Hussein standing in the background, with his microphone and his khaki uniform and his gun on his hip, still playing the Arab strongman.'

— Western diplomat

Perhaps the most significant effect of Hussein Kamel's defection was the reaction of Jordan's King Hussein, who after infuriating Saudi Arabia and Kuwait by backing Saddam following the 1991 invasion, seized the moment to embrace Hussein Kamel and call for a change in government in Baghdad.

By virtue of its role as the conduit for most Iraqi commerce, Jordan has emerged as the linchpin of U.S. strategy to increase pressure on Baghdad, in part by nudging Jordan toward alternative sources of trade and oil, which it now receives from Iraq under a special exemption to the U.N. embargo.

But the limits of the U.S. strategy are becoming apparent in a country that depends on trade with Iraq for 7 percent of its gross national product and that is unlikely to find another oil supply on such favorable terms.

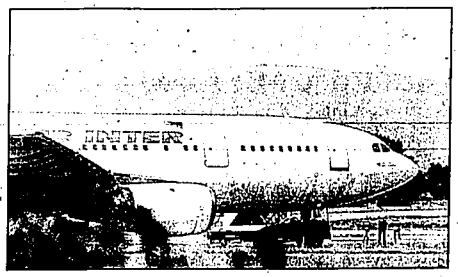
Moreover, while Hussein Kamel has made clear his eagerness to topple Saddam's regime, analysts doubt that he would be accepted as a credible opposition leader by the country's disparate religious and ethnic factions. Many Iraqis, in fact, consider him a war criminal because of his role in the brutal crushing of an internal Shiite Muslim rebellion that followed the end of the gulf war in 1991.

"There's a total vacuum in the country as a result of Saddam's ruthless uprooting of political opposition," said Radwan Abdullah, a political science professor at the University of Jordan. "If the regime disappears, it's very difficult to replace." The outcome, he said, "could be as bad as Yugoslavia."

Kamel and his brother, who had headed one of Iraq's security services, arrived here Aug. 8 with their wives and a retinue of aides and military officers. King Hussein promptly granted political asylum to the defectors, whose unexpected appearance stirred cautious optimism in Western embassies and elsewhere that the end was finally at hand for Saddam.

"When the differences go so deep in such a small circle, it should be the end or near the end," said Abdullah Ensour, chairman of the the Jordanian assembly's foreign affairs committee.

Tikriti, Saddam's half-brother, seemed to confirm that Uday Hussein, 32, was behind much of the domestic strife, expressing resentment over his growing power in an interview that appeared Thursday in the newspaper Al Hayat. "If everyone knew his own size and ability, many problems would be avoided," the paper quoted him as saying. "The direction toward the inheritance of power in Iraq is unacceptable." Tikriti said in the interview that Uday "is no better than Hussein Kamel; both are greedy, unfit for power and unaware of their limitations."



AP photo

A French Air Inter Airbus stands by a runway at Geneva airport Sunday after it was forced to land here by a hijacker.

Police overpower mentally disturbed plane hijacker

GENEVA (AP) — A Spaniard who authorities said was "not all there" threatened to blow up a Paris-bound airliner Sunday to protest French nuclear tests, but was overpowered by police after releasing nearly 300 passengers.

The 33-year-old man, whose name was not released, was arrested after a 90-minute standoff with police at Geneva airport, where he forced the French Air Inter Airbus to land midway into a flight from the Spanish island of Mallorca.

About 30 minutes after releasing the passengers, the pilot told police the hijacker appeared to be having a breakdown, and two officers boarded the plane and arrested him in the cockpit. No one was hurt and the nine crew members were freed.

The incident began Sunday morning when the man handed a flight attendant a note denouncing the planned resumption of French nuclear testing in the South Pacific and what he saw as Spanish complicity, said Jean-Phillippe Maitre, president of the Geneva airport authority.

The note, which read "thou shalt not kill," threatened to blow up the plane with a remote-controlled device — later found to be a cellular phone, Maitre said. No explosives were found on board.

Maitre said the hijacker did not appear to have ties with groups protesting the nuclear tests, which have prompted an international outcry.

"It really was an isolated act by a person acting on his own, for motives probably resulting from his own imbalance," Maitre said.

"To put it politely, the man isn't all there."

Greenpeace, the environmental group that has been leading the protests against the nuclear tests, condemned the hijacking.

Many people "would doubtless feel deeply angered and frustrated" by the testing, said Steve d'Esposito, executive director of Greenpeace. But, he said, "violence against French citizens and property is not an appropriate or acceptable response."

The hijacker was being examined by a police psychiatrist. Passengers continued their journey to Paris after being questioned by police. Police refused to let reporters interview passengers or crew members.

The Geneva airport said there were 289 passengers, and Air Inter said there were 292. The reason for the disparity was not clear. An airport spokesman, Philippe Roy, said most were French, and 14 were Japanese.

Arafat instructs negotiators to speed up talks with Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — PLO leader Yasser Arafat told his peace team Sunday to speed up negotiations with Israel on an agreement for expanding Palestinian self-rule into the West Bank.

But Israeli Cabinet ministers said the gaps were too wide to bridge by Sept. 18, the date proposed by U.S. officials for a signing ceremony.

"The negotiations will be concluded with the Palestinians in the second half of September," said Israel's Environment Minister Yossi Sarid, who has played a key role in the talks.

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin met with top ministers and security officials on the peace talks. There are still 18 areas of disagreement, Israel radio reported.

"The Palestinian team has been instructed by Arafat and his Cabinet to speed up the talks," Palestinian Planning Minister Nabil Shaath said early Sunday after a meeting of Arafat's cabinet in Gaza City.

They also discussed a proposal by U.S. Mideast envoy Dennis Ross to move the negotiations to Washington, Palestinian sources said, demanding anonymity.

Arafat's orders came despite complaints by the top Palestinian negotiator, Ahmed Qureia, that the Israelis were dragging their feet on reaching a deal. Talks were expected to resume Sunday evening in the Israeli resort of Eilat.

Israel's Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said he was confident a pact could be written and signed by the end of the month. Following a meeting Friday with Arafat, Peres said he hoped Palestinian elections could take place by the year's end. The Palestinian sources said Peres and Arafat would meet again this week in Egypt.

"The talks are going through difficult times and the gaps are still wide," said Saeb Erekat, the Palestinian minister for local government.

Qureia said the main dispute is over Hebron, where 450 Jewish settlers live among 80,000 Palestinians. The Palestinians insist that Israeli troops leave the town, in line with earlier promises to pull out of populated Palestinian areas.

The other main issues are the release of Palestinian prisoners, and the allocation of electricity and water resources.

The two sides also disagree on whether Palestinians who live in east Jerusalem should be able to run in Palestinian elections. Israel has agreed to let them vote, but rejected PLO demands that Jerusalem Arabs be allowed to run for office in the Palestinians' self-rule council.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Fair replaces hand counts with registers

FILER – With ticket counts nearly 17,000 below normal, the Twin Falls County Fair Board has purchased 15 cash registers to replace hand counting of ticket sales.

Admission numbers will now include a more accurate count on free children age 5 and under, the number of entertainers, volunteers pushing wheelchairs, dignitaries and rodeo contestants.

Fair organizers say attendance has not fallen off and that revenues from admittance, food sales, rides and parking are close to last year's figures. They say errors were made in hand counting ticket sales.

Attendance on Friday was calculated at 13,919, compared to 17,928 last year. Ticket revenue was $27,247 compared to $31,770 last year. Revenue from the fair booths and parking was $31,417, compared to $33,928 last year.

Stubble fire takes off, burns 1,500 acres of public land

BURLEY – A farm fire set to burn a field of stubble got out of hand Saturday and crept onto public land, burning 1,500 acres.

Forty firefighters, 11 engines, one helicopter and two air tankers took five and a half hours to contain the blaze. Pam Wallace, Bureau of Land Management spokeswoman, said the fire should be under control sometime today.

The fire threatened an alfalfa field and the BLM's fire lookout on Kimama Butte 20 miles north of Burley, she said. No injuries were reported. It was the second time in two days that an agricultural fire got out of hand, and the second big fire in the area in a month.

Fire crews respond two or three times a week to fires set by people without permits, she said.

"We are stressing that individuals realize that all open burnings from May 10 to Oct. 20 in the state of Idaho require a burn permit, which can be obtained free of charge from a BLM office," she said.

Failure to get a permit can result in fines. Farmers whose fires spread may be held responsible for the cost to put them out, she said.

Twin Falls County weed office will move to new home

TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls County Weed Control Office is moving to a new location.

The new office will be at 450 Sixth Ave. W. The phone number is the same, 208-734-9000.

135 Magic Valley students will attend Hispanic meeting

TWIN FALLS – About 135 Hispanic students from Magic Valley schools will head to Boise Sept. 14 through 16 to take part in the annual Hispanic Issues Training Conference at Boise Center on the Grove. Four hundred Hispanic students will attend the conference from around the state.

They'll examine issues of prejudice and multiculturalism in the schools and listen to performer Patsy Torres who will encourage them to stay in school.

Teachers from the Burley-Rupert area will attend the adult portion of the conference to talk about teaching and mainstreaming students.

Regular adult registration fees for the conference costs $175. Admission for certified teachers costs $135 and $70 for full-time college students.

For more information, call Graciela Moscrip or Lydia Guerra at 334-3776.

Compiled from staff reports

Twin Falls crime

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to police in Twin Falls



Twin Falls police report 2 cases of child abuse in last 2 weeks

TWIN FALLS – Twin Falls city police reported the following felonies from Aug. 25 to Sept. 1:

	past 2 weeks	total for year
Auto burglaries	11	432
Home burglaries	4	146
Business burglaries	2	74
Grand thefts	5	101
Aggravated assault	2	34
Child abuse	2	17
Drugs	4	91
Forgery	1	29
Total felonies	31	1001

Inside

Obituaries B2

County asks for comment on budget

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – The proposed $16.36 million 1995-96 county budget, which is shaving almost 7 percent in expenses from this year's budget, isn't likely to get cut further, county officials say.

"It's really kind of a bare-bones budget," says County Commissioner Dennis Maughan, D-Twin Falls.

"The budget itself, with juvenile justice, is about as lean as we can make it," says Commissioner Brent Reinke, R-Filer.

Hearings on the budget begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the county Courthouse and will continue with morning sessions for public comment throughout the week.

'It's really kind of a bare-bones budget.'

— County Commissioner Dennis Maughan, D-Twin Falls

Across the board, county spending is expected to hold firm for the new fiscal year that starts Oct. 1. Most departments are seeing their expense accounts frozen at 1994 levels, while employee salaries will get a modest 3 percent hike to try to keep up with cost-of-living increases.

If the commissioners approve the budget as proposed, then property-tax levy rates will be reduced for the first time since 1991, dropping by almost 6 percent.

But most county residents still will have to pay more in taxes because the assessments on their properties continue to spiral upward. As County Clerk Bob Fort explains, "The big difference is the market value."

The market value, or typical selling price, of land parcels in the county has jumped steadily during the 1990s as economic interest has focused more intensely on the region. This year alone, the overall market value is estimated to leap by 13.7 percent, from $1.552 billion last year to $1.765 billion.

As these values increase, so do individual tax assessments. That means a lower levy rate still can generate higher tax bills and, in turn, more revenue for the county.

"But the thing that's really made a difference for us has been new construction," Reinke says.

The county can count all of the new building permit and construction activity as part of the budget supported by property taxes, allowing for an increase of 7.17 percent – more than twice the 3 percent cap imposed by the Legislature this year.

Still, overall spending is projected to be cut 6.84 percent from the expected $17.55 million to be spent during the 1994-95 fiscal year that ends Sept. 30.

"It's real meager," Maughan says. "It's nothing like last year."

The county had to spend more than $4.6 million during the past fiscal year to cover construction costs of new garbage dumps and transfer stations to keep up with increasingly stringent federal environmental regulations. This year's proposed solid waste budget, in comparison, totals slightly more than $2.16 million.

That budget could be cut now that the dumps are open. Other areas in the overall budget are more difficult to cut, Reinke and Maughan say, in part because of state-

Please see COUNTY/B3

Lone female fair board member carves niche

By Loretta Burkhart
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD – The theme for this year's Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, "Down on the Farm," is also where Jeri Cox, the fair's first and only female board member spends most of her time.

Though she shares the work with her husband, *Marvin, on their 160-acre* farm 13 miles east of Castleford, she deems it an "honor and a privilege" to serve a second four-year term as Castleford's fair representative, she said.

To accept the initial appointment, Cox resigned her position as state director for the "Make it Yourself with Wool" contests, a program of the Idaho and National Wool Growers Association. But her experience with the association, her involvement in 4-H and more than 35 years of agricultural background were not the only reasons she landed on the fair's 17-member board.

It was also a matter of gender. The county commissioners, who make such appointments, decided it was time to put a woman on the board.

And did she fit right in?

"Absolutely not," the 56-year-old Cox laughed. "I knew it was going to be a challenge when I took the position, but I felt I could make a difference."

Cox helped to change the fair to a six-day event that would end on Labor Day. The change – from beginning the fair on Labor Day – now in its third year, has fair attendance up, is generating more revenue and works better with the school systems "by cutting down on absenteeism."

Cox also promoted making the Destruction Derby part of the fair.

"I feel that a fair should provide something for everyone," she said.

"At other fairs, revenue generated by the derby is second only to on-stage entertainment. And it brings folks out. When I heard some people asking 'Where are the restrooms?' I knew the derby had brought a whole new group out to our fair."

Cox supported the admission increase to $3 to help keep the annual county subsidy to $10,000 – other county fairs around the state get more from their respective county coffers, she noted. More tax dollars is not her answer to the fair's finances, she said.

"Admission is a bargain price, so why should it always be the property owners that have to pay? Why not the people coming through the gate?"



MIKE SALISBURY/The Times-News

Fair board member Jeri Cox escorts Miss Rodeo America Jennifer Douglas, left, and Miss Rodeo Idaho Laura Hadley through the fairgrounds on Friday.

Her first real interest in the county fair began in the early 1970s – just about the time her daughter's "bum" lamb won grand champion. And it didn't stop there.

Though her time on the board has been good, Cox still contends that she's at a disadvantage.

"It's always hard to be the only one," she said. "But we all get along so well ... and I wouldn't have missed this experience for the world."

Paint horse show stays, 3 others are dropped

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

FILER – The paint horse show is returning, but the Arabian, Appaloosa and Quarter Horse shows have been dropped from the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo agenda.

The Paint show last year was small, but it paid for itself with a little to spare, horse department superintendent Jan Peters said. Paint association members wanted to stick around another year, she said, so their show is scheduled for 9 a.m. today in the Zebarth Arena.

The Arabian show was not profitable, Peters said. Also, it conflicted with a larger Arabian show being held in Boise at the same time. In Filer, she explained, the Arabian show was unable to get a time for the rodeo arena, so it could not have roping, cutting and penning events that the Boise show can offer.

"And the Appaloosa people just decided they didn't want to do it," Peters said.

"They've been showing horses all year long and, by fair time, they're a little bit burned out. It's time to quit and go back to school."

The Quarter Horse people asked to have a show in Boise over the Labor Day weekend, and since sanctioned shows cannot be held at the same time within 250 miles of each other, Peters relinquished Filer's show dates.

"If it doesn't work out," she noted, "there's a good possibility we'll have it back here next year. They just wanted to try it up there for a change."

Higher taxes won't fund city employee raises – yet

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – The city, like the county, expects to reduce its property-tax rates this year.

But city residents should not expect to see cheaper tax bills as a result of the proposed $20 million budget for the 1995-96 fiscal year.

The City Council will take public comment on the new budget during a hearing at 6 p.m. on Tuesday in City Hall.

While the levy assessed on city parcels is expected to drop 6.7 percent, the assessments that can be taxed have risen, on average, by almost 14 percent this year. For a city resident whose home was valued at $100,000 last year, that could translate into a $32 tax increase.

What will that money help buy?

It won't fund large raises for city employees; at least not yet, says City Manager Tom Courtney.

City workers will get, as expected, 2 percent incremental salary hikes as provided by a point-system salary structure called Hay. But the City Council has delayed action on the employees' request for more money until the Hay system can be evaluated by an independent consultant.

"It's been four years since the salary structure was established by Hay," says Susan Harris, the city's personnel director.

Harris says the employees want to make sure their pay is comparable to that of similar workers in private industry. "We want to make sure we're competitive," she says. Otherwise, she says, the city could find it more difficult to attract qualified job applicants.

The city has doled out more money to attract out-of-town industries. The economic development department, which received no money for advertising this year, will get $40,000 from the city and another $20,000 from the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce to promote the area and recruit businesses.

City Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin says most of that advertising money will "target the California market."

Courtney says he thinks residents still are happy with many of the city's basic services.

"We're not accomplishing everything that everybody wants, but we are focusing on things that we think are of critical concern," Courtney says.

He says the city's budget is geared toward improving four areas: water, sewer, streets and parks.

'We're not accomplishing everything that everybody wants, but we are focusing on things that we think are of critical concern.'

— Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney

Water and sewer rates both are due for their first increases in the 1990s later this year as the city begins work on expanding both systems.

The city already has approved new regulations to protect its wells south of town, and Courtney says more work and "public education" will be necessary to enforce land-use restrictions around the wells and extend those restrictions to the main drinking water source at Blue Lakes in Jerome County.

The city also has committed almost $3 million to capital improvements at the sewage treatment plant in the Snake River Canyon. Courtney says the city will use grant money from the federal Environmental Protection Agency to study the feasibility of applying treated waste on the land west of the plant. "It's real contingent on what happens with Auger Falls," he says, referring to a development group's proposal to dam the river nearby for hydroelectric power.

Almost $600,000 in new street and parks projects were divvied up last week by the council.

The to-do list includes new traffic signals at Filer Avenue and Eastland Drive and at Locust Street or Bridgeview Boulevard and Pole Line Road. Construction will begin next summer to widen Addison Avenue East to four lanes of travel between Morningside and Eastland drives.

Also on the horizon is preliminary engineering work for the widening of Washington Street North, although Courtney says that project probably will take four years to complete.

The city has set aside almost $400,000 to acquire land for new parks, and hopes specifically to strike a deal with the Twin Falls Gun Club to use the club's shooting range for a canyon rim playground with a view of the Perrine Bridge.

The city also will be spending more than $100,000 on new bathrooms at Shoshone Falls Park and a new park entrance above Rock Creek Canyon at Blake Street.

As proposed, the budget would increase its property-tax revenues by $317,213 – 5.37 percent. That is higher than the 3 percent cap imposed by the Legislature this year, but the city is allowed under the new state rules to include revenues from building permits and new construction.

Courtney says the city could have raised an additional $234,000 under those rules.

A full copy of the budget is available for review at City Hall.

Hardy says change, not dismantling, needed for BPA

BOISE (AP) — Changes are coming from the Pacific Northwest's biggest public power supplier, the Bonneville Power Administration.

But administrator Randy Hardy said those changes don't mean the agency should be taken apart and sold.

"The time has come for restructuring but not dismantling," Hardy said. He was interviewed Friday for the weekend "Viewpoint" program on KTVB.

"We clearly have to make changes if we are to survive as an industry," he said. "The whole electrical industry is being restructured and Bonneville has to be part of that restructuring."

He said because of deregulation, BPA has no option except to offer better prices to its direct service customers, such as Washington's aluminum plants. If it doesn't, BPA risks losing those large customers to other utilities and that will make it even tougher to put millions of dollars into fish recovery programs and still pay its debts.

"The situation that we're faced with is a lot of those industries have offers before them right now that are quite attractive. Unless we offer them an equivocally attractive rate in their contracts, we'll lose them," he said.

BPA, which produces two-thirds of the power in the state of Washington, isn't as big a factor in Idaho. But it is the wholesale supplier for the city of Burley, the Raft River Cooperative and other agencies such as Northern Lights in northern Idaho.

Death notices

Lynn V. Johnson

TWIN FALLS – Lynn V. Johnson, 82, of Castleford, died Saturday, Sept. 2, 1995 at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Alfred E. Hagen

GOODING – Alfred E. Hagen, 64, a Gooding resident, died Saturday, September 2, 1995 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Jack Henderson

JEROME – Jack Henderson, 75, of Jerome, died Sunday, September 3, 1995 at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell. Services are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Services

Annette Dickson Jacque, formerly of Kimberly, 11 a.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Viewing from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Cecilia J. Short, of Jerome, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

Wayne Eugene Brewer, of Jerome, memorial service, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jerome Elk's Lodge, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Mildred Pretl, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Karen DePaul of Twin Falls.

Released

Karen DePaul of Twin Falls, Pamela King of Brookhaven, Miss., Julia Lane of Hansen and Karri Ruffing of Buhl.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Carol Hunter of Burley, David Hunter of Rupert and Audra Gilbert of Malta.

Released

Mark Martindale and Jeannie Wayment, both of Burley, Vera Cozakos and Shawn Lee, both of Heyburn, Karl Allen of Declo and Mary Martin of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Silva Zumdio of Minidoka and Walter Rule of Rupert.

Released

Kristen Neal of Burley and Stephen Swearingen of Rupert.

Births

Silva Zumido of Minidoka gave birth to a son.

Obituaries

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Buhl

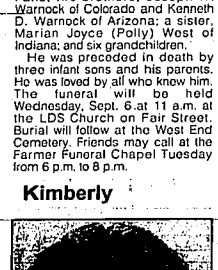
Robert Garth Warnock

Robert Garth Warnock, 72, a 20 year resident of Buhl, died Saturday morning, Sept. 2, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of a short illness.

He was a survivor of WWII, being a prisoner of war for 43 months in Japan. He received the bronze and silver stars and was recommended for the medal of honor. Survivors include his wife Johanna L. Ormsbee-Warnock of Buhl; a son, David B. Warnock of Twin Falls; a daughter, LeRoy L. Ahrens of Twin Falls; two brothers, Joseph W. Warnock of Colorado and Kenneth D. Warnock of Arizona; a sister, Marian Joyce (Polly) West of Indiana; and six grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by three infant sons and his parents. He was loved by all who knew him. The funeral will be held Wednesday, Sept. 6 at 11 a.m. at the LDS Church on Fair Street. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Kimberly



Annette Dickson Jacque

Annette Dickson Jacque, 71, formerly of Kimberly, died Friday, Sept. 1, 1995, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Aug. 24, 1924, in Laager, Tenn., the daughter of Abb and Mary Sue Tate. She grew up in Memphis and, as a young woman, had worked as a hostess at the famous Peabody Hotel. In 1945, she married her wartime sweetheart, Robert E. Baskin. To this marriage was born two daughters, Johanna and Sue. In 1954, she married Maurice F. Dickson and to this marriage a son was born, Michael. While living in Kimberly, Annette enjoyed working at the Kimberly Senior Citizen Center. She was very proud of her children and will always be remembered for her genuine compliments to people around her.

Survivors include two daughters and their spouses, Johanna (David) Brown and Sue (Hank) Rathbun of Twin Falls; one son, Mike Dickson of Rogerson; four granddaughters, Nicki Peters, Lisa Rathbun, Kendi Brown and Tammy Erdmann, all of Twin Falls; two great-granddaughters; and one great-grandson. She was preceded in death by her parents.

The funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Weldon Shuman officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, Idaho Affiliate Inc., 1528 Vista Ave., Boise, ID 83705.

Shoshone

Elvina C. Potter

Elvina C. Potter, 100, a Shoshone resident, died Saturday, September 2, 1995 at the Wood River Care Center in Shoshone.

Elvina was born on August 14, 1895 in Odessa, Wash., the daughter of John and Anna Calliott. She was raised and educated in Washington State. Elvina worked as a telephone operator in Vancouver, B.C. She married John Edward Potter on June 24, 1918 in Regina, Saskatchewan. They moved to the Shoshone area in 1919, where they had since resided.

Elvina was a member of Lincoln Chapter #42, Order of Eastern Star, for 68 years. She was also a charter member of the West Magic Lake Recreation Club.

Elvina is survived by one daughter, Lois Alban of Shoshone, a granddaughter-in-law, Diana Nogler and a great-grandson, Benjamin Nogler, both of Twin Falls, and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, three sisters, six brothers and a grandson, Michael.

Funeral service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, September 6, 1995 at the Shoshone Cemetery by Ken Crothers and Lincoln Chapter #42, O.E.S. Friends may call from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday at Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Golden Years Senior Citizens Center in Shoshone.

Twin Falls

Herbert Duane Assel

Herbert Duane Assel, 56, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 2, 1995 at his home.

He was born Nov. 3, 1936 in Weatherby, Mo., the son of Herbert M. and Ida Collier Assel. He was raised in Missouri, until moving to Idaho with his family in 1952. He lived in the Treasure Valley until 1971 when he moved to Twin Falls.

He married Nancy Barry in Boise on Oct. 30, 1965. Mr. Assel was involved in trucking during his working years. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Nancy Assel of Twin Falls, one son, Herbie D. Assel Jr. of Buhl, one daughter, Debbie Assel of Twin Falls, his mother, Ida Assel of Maysville, Mo., two grandchildren and one brother-in-law, LeRoy Barry of Butte, Mont. He was preceded in death by his father and one brother, Eugene Collier Assel.

Graveside services for Herbert D. Assel, will be conducted at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1995 at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call White Mortuary, Tuesday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Wendell

Melvin Taylor Allred

Melvin Taylor Allred, 73, of Wendell, died Saturday, September 6, 1995 at his home after a lingering illness.

Melvin was born April 8, 1922 in Trenton, Utah, the son of Elbert Lowell and Stacy Ann Merrill Allred. He was raised in Trenton and received his education in Trenton and Richmond, Utah. He served his country during WWII with the U.S. Navy in the Pacific Theater.

Melvin married Anila Joannotte Cox on January 30, 1947 in the L.D.S. Temple in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

He was a member of the Second Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Wendell and was serving as Records Clerk at the time of his death.

He is survived by: his wife, Anila Allred of Wendell, three sons, Denny (Geri) Allred of Garland, Utah, Jerry (Jacki) Allred of Garland, Utah, and Rodney (Tina) Allred of Goring, Neb., fourteen grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, two brothers, Clyde (Velma) Allred of Jerome and John (Evelyn) Allred of Buhl, four sisters, Ruth (Merlin) Hodges of Seattle, Wash., Opal (Bud) Layne of Mena, Ark., Wanda (Billy) Malsoy of Hurricane, Utah, and Jane Kinghorn of Casper, Wyo. and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Elbert.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, September 6, 1995 at the Wendell L.D.S. Church by Bishop Wayne Chandler. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Family and friends may on Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Demaray's Wendell Chapel and one hour prior to services at the church.

WM SINCE 1921 WHITE Mortuary & Crematory "Chapel by the Park" TWIN FALLS · KIMBERLY 733-6600 OSW Family Considerations

State officials welcome first noxious weed conference

BOISE (AP) — As destructive as a fire and moving just as fast, weeds are taking over Western land at 4,600 acres a day.

They are emerging as the biggest threat to the Western environment, say environmentalists, government officials and land-users.

By one estimate, non-native weeds now dominate at least half of Idaho's land. The weeds are destroying wetlands and animal habitat and bedeviling farmers and recreationists.

Calling it a "looming biological disaster," Deputy Secretary of the Interior John Garamendi announced on Wednesday the first-ever conference to unite federal, state and private interests against noxious weeds.

"At one time, we figured the net economic effect of weeds as equal to a Teton Dam disaster every year," said Bob Callihan, extension research specialist at the University of Idaho. "That includes loss of crop productivity and loss of crop quality."

The dam's 1976 failure caused about $500 million in damage.

So serious is the threat that Idaho's Agriculture Department has devised a list of 35 "most-wanted" weeds. The list includes Canada thistle, goat head or puncturevine, poison hemlock, black henbane and leafy spurge.

Other weeds, such as purple loosestrife, destroy habitat for birds and mammals, reducing hunting opportunities.

"Weeds affect habitat from the standpoint of diversity," said Brian Wilbur, director of Ada County Weed and Pest Control. "You think you're going to go out and look at the ducks or elk, but when the plants form a monoculture strip, the animals go elsewhere to eat."

Under state law, people who have noxious weeds on their land must remove the weeds or the local weed-control authority will kill the weeds and bill the landowners. Keeping noxious weeds is a misdemeanor punishable by a $500 fine and a year in jail, although officials are unaware of a criminal prosecution ever having taken place.

In some cases, agriculture officials have given up. Cheatgrass, for instance, is so prevalent that it would be impossible to eradicate.

"Noxious weeds are a serious threat. The native species have been almost lost from sight because of the invasion of these exotic plants," said Ann DeBolt, a Bureau of Land Management botanist and member of the Idaho Native Plant Society. "You get huge populations that are hard to control."

Idaho State Weed Coordinator Loal Vance welcomed the idea of a noxious weed conference. He said it would be especially helpful if it could bring federal lands into conformance with state weed-control standards.

"The federal government is not bound by state law," Vance said. "We can make up the most beautiful state weed law, and, if they want, they can thumb their nose at it."

North-central Idaho counties mull how they will pay for tire disposal

OROFINO (AP) — County officials in north-central Idaho are questioning how they will finance regulation of tire disposal, a responsibility they will take over from the state next July.

The Clearwater and Nez Perce County commissions have delayed adopting a waste tire management plan for the region until long-term funding for county regulation is cleared up, said Paul Guenther, environmental health director for the North Central District Health Department.

The state's $1 fee for each new or retreaded tire sold is scheduled to expire in July. Counties are seeking advice from a Boise attorney for the statewide group of health districts about whether they have the legal right to adopt a similar fee and collect it inside incorporated cities.

"Without a change in the law from the Legislature, we probably can't do it," Clearwater County Commission Chairman James Wilson said at the Health Department's board meeting last week. "The Legislature is going to have to decide whether they want tire piles around the state or not."

Guenther said north-central Idaho's counties prefer that the Legislature allow the state Division of Environmental Quality to continue collecting the $1 fee and disburse the money to the counties.

But state Rep. Frank Bruneel, a Lewiston Republican and tire dealer, said the Legislature would be better off letting the private sector handle the problem.

A model ordinance drafted for north-central Idaho counties would prevent illegal tire piles and require registration of tire haulers to track the transportation of waste tires. Guenther said it also would mandate registration of waste tire processors to control environmental conditions on their sites and prevent the accumulation of tires without a final market.

About 120,000 waste tires are produced in north-central Idaho's five counties each year, according to the draft waste tire management plan. Waste Recovery Inc. hauls the majority to Portland, Ore., for processing and distribution to final markets.

A significant number of tires from the area also are being shipped to landfills in Washington's Asotin County and Missoula, Mont., the plan says.

Murderer gets life for 1993 slaying

LEWISTON (AP) — David M. Hawkins escaped the death penalty for the 1993 murder of Leslie L. McKinney of Lewiston, but the 51-year-old man with a history of sexual offenses dating back to his teens will spend the rest of his life behind bars.

Hawkins was convicted of first-degree murder in February after a three-week trial. He was on unsupervised parole from Oregon on Dec. 18, 1993, when he beat McKinney, 32, about the head and then strangled her with an electrical cord.

This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY

The college is closed for Labor Day.

TUESDAY

Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.

THURSDAY

"Annie Get Your Gun" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

FRIDAY

Magic Valley Estate Planning Seminar will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.

"Annie Get Your Gun" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

SATURDAY

Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.

"Annie Get Your Gun" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

SUNDAY

"Annie Get Your Gun" will be presented at 2 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. *The Times-News* suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

TODAY

Governmental meetings are not scheduled for Labor Day.

TUESDAY

Albion City Council, 8 p.m., old library.
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
Friedman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse in Hailey.
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls City Council, 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

WEDNESDAY

Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Minidoka County Fair Board, 8 p.m., board office at the fairgrounds.
Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY

Glenns Ferry City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

FRIDAY

Malta City Council, 7:30 p.m., Raft River Electric Co-op Conference Room.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

AUCTION CALENDAR

through September 23, 1995

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th, 5 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th - 6pm
Antiques & Collectibles - Twin Falls
Advertisement - Sept 3, classifieds #811
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th 11 am
Mabel Hahn - Household - Antiques
Collectibles - Shoshone
Advertisement - Sept 7
MUSSER BROTHERS AUCTIONEERS
(Formerly MESSERSMITH AUCTION CO.)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th, 1995
Ivie & Lance Neal Estate - Household - Filer
Advertisement - Sept 7
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th 10:30 am
6th Semi-Annual Consignment
Farm Equipment - Blackfoot
Advertisement - Times News, Sept 3 & 8
AgWeekly, Sept 8
BAIR AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th - 11 am
Household Items - Tools - Motor Vehicles
Farm & Construction Equipment
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
THE AUCTION EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th and SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th - 11 am-4 pm
Old Drug Store and Soda Fountain
Collectibles - Antique Furniture
Glassware - Jerome Fairground
Advertisement - Sept 7
JMA AUCTIONEERS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th, 1995
John Root - Pickup - Household
Miscellaneous - Glenns Ferry
Advertisement - Sept 8
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th, 1995
Jeff Jentzsch - Vehicles - Tools
Real Estate - Rupert
Advertisement - Sept 9
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th - 1995
Guy & Anna Jones Estate - Antiques
Antique Truck - Household - Tools
Guns - Bellevue
Advertisement - Sept 13
WERT AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th - 1995
E. E. & Hannah white Estate - Quality Furniture, Collectibles - Coins - Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement - Sept 15
JMA AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th - 10 am
IDAHO'S LARGEST PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION
Eagle
Advertisement - Sept 3, 10
MUSICK AND SONS, INC.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23rd, 1995
Antiques & Collectibles Consignment
Auction - Filer Fairgrounds
Advertisement - Sept 17 & 21
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

Of cops and bikes

Minidoka last in Mini-Cassia to add bicycles

By Richard Streeby
Times-News writer

BURLEY – They move swiftly and silently under cover of night, taking thieves and vandals unaware on back streets or in alleys.

In the light of day, they help preserve the peace at public gatherings.

They're not the latest in police technology. They're bicycles – simple vehicles that local law officers say are better than cars in many situations.

With the Minidoka County Sheriff's office's addition of bicycle patrols in Walcott Park last weekend, all three Mini-Cassia law-enforcement agencies are now using them to increase public safety and take a swipe at garden-variety crime.

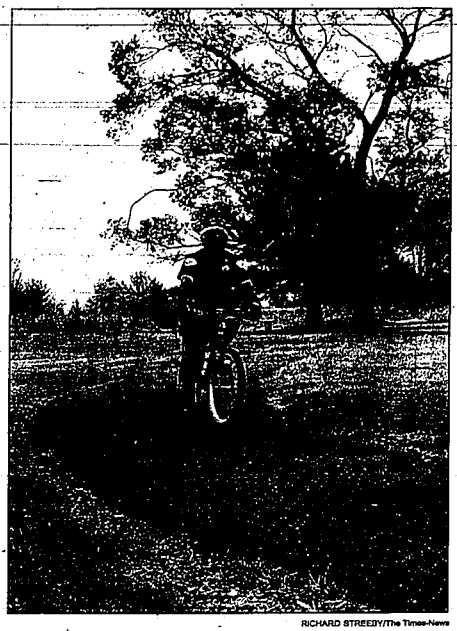
The advantages bicycles bring are many, law officers say – economy, physical exercise for officers, off-road mobility, nighttime stealth, and when police want it, more contact with the public.

The new patrols of Walcott Park – where a party-goer was stabbed last month – are usually conducted during daylight hours. They're carried out whenever large numbers of people are likely to gather, Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries said.

The use of bicycles instead of cars keeps the noise down in the park, and lets police reach walking trails and maintain contact with the public, Deputy Galyn Severe said.

The only sheriff's office presence visitors to Walcott Park saw before last weekend was the occasional squad car swinging by as part of a countywide patrol. There are now two sets of eyes watching the park full-time on weekends and holidays.

The Rupert Police Department and Cassia County Sheriff's office use bicycle patrols mainly at night to combat vandalism and burglary. The Cassia County Sheriff's office has also used them to patrol the Idaho Regatta and the county fair.



RICHARD STREEBY/The Times-News

On a bicycle, Capt. Randall White of the Minidoka County Sheriff's office can patrol areas of Walcott Park that automobiles can't.

Sgt. Peggy Marizza, who started the Cassia County Sheriff's office's bicycle patrol program three years ago, said deputies on bikes have all the equipment of those in cars, with the exception of shotguns and first-aid kits.

Radios keep them in regular contact with patrol cars, should the need arise for transport or backup.

Three years ago, Cassia deputies started noticing an increase in nighttime burglaries and vandalism. Marizza had heard of bicycle patrols being used to effectively combat those crimes in larger cities, so she raised the idea with other deputies and the sheriff.

The Rupert Police department began using nighttime bicycle patrols for similar reasons.

The Cassia program is now in its third year. In 1994, the department used bicycle patrols in concert with foot patrols in neighborhoods where burglary and vandalism had been a problem.

"Things went to almost zero," she said.

Cassia Deputies Scott Smith and Raul Garcia patrol Burley together a few nights a week.

Smith, an avid cyclist, said he prefers bicycles to automobiles.

Garcia said bicycle patrols break up the monotony of police work.

The patrols are mainly intended to deal with pedestrian crime. But there's no rule that says deputies on bikes can't police drivers.

"We do occasional traffic stops. We just flash our flashlights at the drivers. The people look stunned," Smith said.

Marizza said she gets a kick out of the invisibility being on a bike at night can give an officer.

Pedestrians can be oblivious to a police officer sitting just off the sidewalk on a bike, she said.

She said she's confiscated a lot of beer from underage drinkers who didn't notice her approach until it was too late.

"I like that," she said.

Minidoka County Sheriff's office bicycle patrols will continue at Walcott Park through the end of September. Cassia County Sheriff's office bicycle patrols are carried out whenever weather permits.



NANCY MILLER/The Times-News

Lois Hilterbrand of Rupert finds the best way to store many of her quilts is stacked on this antique bed. Each of the many quilts is earmarked for one of her 28 grandchildren when they reach the age to appreciate and care for the gift.

Quilts find cozy spot in history, household

By Nancy Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY – From household necessities to pieces of art, quilts have been a part of American society since the 1800s.

During the past two decades people have shown an increasing interest in quilting, either buying a ready made quilt, or making one as a new hobby.

Quilt designs, some of which are hundreds of years old, continue to be used traditionally and in new dimensions.

The first time anyone put quilts on a wall as pieces of art was in 1972, said Jean Plummer, president of the Mount Harrison Quilting Guild in Burley.

The Whitney Museum in New York City hung a quilt and awakened an interest in the graphic impact of quilt patterns at this unusual angle.

Before that, quilts were usually seen as a cover on a bed, or hanging partially folded on a rack where the actual geometric patterns were distorted. Now they have become collector's items.

Making quilts has grown as a pastime for many women and a few men over the past two decades. Plummer says the increased interest is partially the result of country style home decorating trends. The quilts add a cozy home style look, especially when used with traditional style furnishings.

She also says a lot of young people appreciate hand work and associate quilts with comforting times. Many a young person, particularly in rural communities, has slept in grandma's bed, under a warm, comfortable quilt, handmade by grandma.

But few people realize the time involved in making these comforters.

From planning the design to finishing the binding of a hand quilted, full size quilt, takes about as long as it does to have a baby – nine months, Plummer said.

For those who don't have that much spare time, machine quilting allows them the opportunity to create their own quilts in a day or two of steady work.

When the interest in quilts began to grow, cotton or calico fabrics were not readily available. Then in the 1970s and 1980s, fabric companies began producing larger, and more varied cotton fabrics. Today fabric stores have rows of varied color fabrics with many different designs.

Choosing the right fabrics is a big part of quilting. Most quilts have three tones, light, medium, and dark. The key is deciding how to balance these tones and blend colors that will make a pleasing design.

Lois Hilterbrand of Rupert has become a master of techniques and color coordinating. She began quilting about 20 years ago, after her children graduated from high school. She has since lost track of the number of quilts she has made.

She has 28 different quilts ready – one for each of her grandchildren.

She has given one to each of her children when they graduated from high school and gives each couple a pieced and tied quilt when they marry. Each new mother in the family also gets a baby quilt.

She said it is an art to put colors together and make the quilt pretty, giving the quilter a feeling of accomplishment.

"I was taught an idle mind is the devil's workshop so I keep busy all the time," she said. She quilts while watching television, while talking on the phone, and always has a quilt in the frame and another top in the works.

Another attraction of quilting is the camaraderie of quilting bees. The Burley guild crosses the generation lines and attracts women from 30 to 80 years of age. Members share information, encouragement and tricks of the trade.

"It encourages them to stretch out beyond the artistic limits they've set for themselves," Plummer said.

The women not only create quilts for their personal use, they make lap quilts for senior citizens homes and other charities. The Mount Harrison Quilting Guild will be holding a show in October and are working to create more pieces for display.

Burley students learns about space at NASA camp

By Nancy Miller
Times-News writer



Hernandez

BURLEY – Melinda Hernandez had very little interest in space travel before she attended a NASA space camp recently, but now she says she may pursue the field.

The Burley Junior High School ninth-grader knew a little of space and space travel from science classes, but NASA's space camp in Huntsville, Ala. taught her more about U.S. space missions.

Melinda, three other junior high students, and two teachers recently were chosen by the Idaho Migrant Department to attend the camp.

Camp activities kept Melinda and her fellow campers busy from 6 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. with lectures, experiencing new feelings and learning to appreciate the opportunities available in the science of space and space exploration.

Though the camp piqued her interest, she still plans to study marine biology in college. She wants to attend the University of California in Los Angeles, Texas Tech., or Duke University.

Melinda said the camp was beneficial and the school counselors should encourage more students to apply.

Application to the camp requires a letter explaining why the student should be accepted, letters of recommendation from a parent, a math or science teacher, and from someone in the community.

Melinda received word on her birthday that she had been accepted to the camp. It was a great gift, she said. All the trip's expenses were paid except for any souvenirs the students wanted.

Several different simulators are in the center of the large museum at the NASA center. Only those who attend the camp are allowed to try them. The strange sensations felt in some of these machines, such as weightlessness in the zero gravity machine, made the camp even more memorable.

Every day the campers went into a large Spacedome with a 67 foot hemispherical screen and Omnimax projection system that allows viewer to experience a shuttle space flight from lift off to landing or a view of the "Blue Planet" from space.

Lectures topics included satellites, environmental pollution, waste management in space – the students were shown pollution on earth as seen from satellites – and taking care of the earth.

They learned much about the history of rockets, space flight, and the Center, which opened in 1970. The Space Camp was developed in 1982 and has been so successful that another has been started in Florida.

Melinda said the camp also taught her to work with others on a team, to talk to kids from other parts of the country, and the new careers now possible in the field of science.

Everything about the experience exceeded her expectations.

The only thing that bothered her was a bumpy flight on the plane between Salt Lake City and Atlanta. She said it was her first plane trip and was pretty scary.

Melinda hopes to attend the camp again when she reaches high school to participate in a more advanced programs.

County

Continued from B1

mandated programs such as juvenile justice and indigent care.

Caring for law-breaking kids, whether it be through probation, a new minimum-security detention, or juvenile jail, will cost an estimated $1.44 million.

Indigent care, meanwhile, is expected to cost 6 percent more this year, climbing to $1.79 million.

Maughan says department officials were willing to work with the commissioners to keep their expenses in check this year.

"We just told them we were going to have to freeze (spending)," Maughan says. "We can't do what everybody wanted. We had to make some tough decisions."

Among the requests turned down by the commissioners:

- $24,000 for the coroner to get a car and more money for autopsies, X-rays and other equipment.
- $15,625 the prosecutor wanted for special cases, schooling and other services.
- $25,000 for special services for the commissioners.
- And $8,000 for the commissioners to lease a new car.

Utah lawmakers seek improved oversight of Leavitt appointments

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah lawmakers want to improve their oversight of hundreds of appointments made each year by Gov. Mike Leavitt.

Senate and House leaders have assigned the issue to the Legislative Process Committee for a "thorough review" of the process that has become a sore spot between the Republican-controlled Senate and the GOP governor.

"Through the process of the Senate becoming more actively involved ... we have in turn discovered many problems and at the same time struggled with our role as it pertains to separation of powers and our being a part-time Legislature," Senate President Lane Beattie said recently.

The Senate is constitutionally charged with advise-and-consent powers over gubernatorial appointments.

Frustration over the process was highlighted last month in the appointments to the board of trustees of Utah State University.

LABOR DAY
BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS

1995 Olds Cutlass Supreme P2156A	*15,995	1991 Ford Tempo 5303B	*5,995
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Idaho/West

Librarian gathers Mormon collection

PROVO, Utah (AP) — For many historians of Mormonism and the American West, a call to David J. Whittaker is usually a call for help.

If they want to know whether the subject has been explored, who did it and where it was published, Whittaker can field the request — sometimes from memory.

"There is a sense of power in having command of the source material," said the 49-year-old senior librarian and curator at Brigham Young University, trying to explain his drive to know it all.

Whittaker has just as strong a passion to share his knowledge. That's part of the reason he has spent the past eight years compiling the first comprehensive guide to sources and collections on Mormon history and culture.

"Mormon Americana," published this summer by BYU Studies, is 682 pages of references ranging from library collections of documents to diaries to museum holdings of Mormon art. Whittaker enlisted historians, librarians and researchers from across the country to write essays, which describe and evaluate each reference.

"It mentions where to write if you want satellite photos of the Mormon Trail, or if you want to join a bicycle club that takes yearly trips along the Mormon and Oregon trails, that's in there," he said.

Since the early days of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, its members have been commanded to keep records. The result is a plethora of documentation about what historians now call the great American religion and a primary player in settling the West.

And the repositories are everywhere.

"Our Mormon collection ... relates to how Euro-Americans were inspired to head West," said George Miles, a curator of the Beinecke Library at Yale University. "The Mormons are interesting as a group driven more by spiritual and religious reasons than economic ones."

Scholars agree the book was sorely needed to bring some order to the chaotic scattering of Mormon Americana stored across the United States. And they are not surprised Whittaker, who edited the volume, was the one who tackled the project.

Past professors recall Whittaker as an energetic graduate student overwhelming them with information and leaving little, if anything, unexplored in his work.

"He went beyond what was expected," said former BYU history professor D. Michael Quinn. "Without question, of all the students his (work) was extraordinary because of the depth and breadth in bibliographies."

During his 1993 Fulbright Fellowship at the British Library in London, Whittaker planned to produce a guide to sources about the relationship between American Indians and the federal government.

But he also churned out five guides on such topics as Mormon Americana found in England's libraries.

None of the anecdotes about Whittaker's urge to gather information surprises his wife Linda.

"He can't read one book on something, he has to read 50 and see what everybody has to say about it," she said. Bookshelves at home and in his office are lined with thousands of titles — all of them organized chronologically or by topic.

Whittaker acknowledges he's both "bookaholic" and workaholic.

But that wasn't the case when he was growing up in the small lumber towns of northern California. He was a high school athlete who took BYU sports teams than in reading books.

He was even placed on academic probation after his first semester. "It scared me to death and forced me to discover the library," Whittaker recalled.

Another influence was ancient history professor Russell B. Swensen, who would impress undergraduates with his command of the literature on a particular topic.

Whittaker remembers Swensen telling his students that no one should graduate without reading Leonard Arrington's classic work on Mormon economic history, "Great Basin Kingdom."

"I read it while my wife labored three days with our first child," Whittaker said. "I held her hand and with the other I held the book, quoting her passages that she couldn't appreciate at the time."

He also noticed that the book had lots of footnotes and a big bibliography — something that would become Whittaker's passion and expertise.

Arrington calls "Mormon Americana" a "masterful work.

"There are lots of accounts of Mormon holdings, but this puts them all together," Arrington said.

Whittaker said the project began in 1987, when he and three other archivists gave presentations on their institutions' Mormon holdings at an American History Association meeting. Whittaker and the presenters from Yale University, Huntington Library in California and the University of California, Berkeley, decided to publish their papers together.

Then, as Whittaker began editing the papers, his penchant for thoroughness took over and the project expanded to include all known collections in the country, including some obscure ones in architecture, literature, folklore and the arts.

Despite the book's breadth, some readers may notice no separate essays on sources about Mormon women, ethnic groups or the international church. Materials about those are referred to elsewhere.

The single disappointing essay is on the world's largest repository of Mormon documents — the Mormon Church's library and historical department in Salt Lake City, a trove the church keeps under tight wraps.

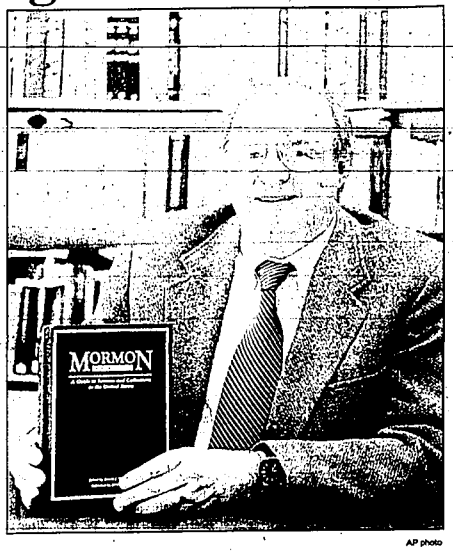
The piece describes the obvious, such as scriptures and manuals, but does not mention the papers of church founder Joseph Smith and his successor, Brigham Young, who guided settlement of much of the Great Basin.

Whittaker said that despite the incomplete description of the church archives, the entry was better than nothing. "Not to have them represented would have been a major oversight," he said.

Whittaker, president of the Mormon History Association, believes the book offers more than just a listing of sources and opinions on their quality.

He hopes it illustrates the rich historical and cultural resources available to help researchers better understand the church, its people and how they fit into the larger culture.

"I hope it is a springboard to taking Mormon studies into the next stage," he said.



AP photo

David J. Wittaker, senior librarian and curator of Western Americana at Brigham Young University is the author of the book 'Mormon Americana.'

'It mentions where to write if you want satellite photos of the Mormon Trail, or if you want to join a bicycle club that takes yearly trips along the Mormon and Oregon trails, that's in there.'

— author David J. Wittaker

Spokane man touts credibility of UFOs

Though he's never seen one, he believes

SPOKANE (AP) — Jerry Rolwes has never seen a UFO, but he believes there is enough evidence to suggest they show up now and then in Earth's skies.

His serious approach to the often incredible topic has made him the region's point man on unidentified flying objects.

Rolwes has established working relationships with the National Weather Service, the Federal Aviation Administration, the Spokane Astronomical Society and Fairchild Air Force Base.

He's even persuaded county 911 operators to refer UFO reports to his northwest Spokane home — a link considered a coup by his peers in the Texas-based Mutual UFO Network (MUFON).

Rolwes is confident these alliances can help him quickly debunk most fake UFO reports. Of the 13 sightings he's investigated in the area since late 1993, most could be explained or dismissed.

Rolwes remains intrigued by a woman's report of three bat-like aircraft hovering in a triangular pattern over the Palouse, near LaCrosse, on Dec. 29. The bright lights and strange objects soon sped away.

Rolwes suspects the woman might have seen some classified military technology such as new stealth aircraft.

He has no such explanation for the puzzling lights seen around Post Falls, Idaho, last year — the topic of a "Sightings" television show this year that called the Spokane-Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, corridor a new UFO hotbed.

Ken Holmes, a meteorologist at the National Weather Service in Spokane, says he calls Rolwes when he can't answer people's questions about what they saw in the sky.

"He's intelligent and informed," Holmes said. "I haven't done any real research into his credibility. All I can say is he's done some good work for us."

Spokane and Post Falls police also say Rolwes appears genuine and helpful, but they don't hide the fact they would rather distance themselves from UFO investigators.

Rolwes, 46, is a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel. He is keenly image conscious and strives to be seen as a credible science-based investigator.

He was initially reluctant to discuss his work with a reporter from The Spokesman-Review newspaper for fear publicity would be a magnet for pranksters and crazies.

"We don't need any wackos," Rolwes said.

Rolwes is a "hardheaded German kid from Iowa who's not given to excitability," says Ret. Col. Abe Kardong, a former Air Force pilot.

Kardong joined the 25-member Eastern Washington chapter of MUFON a year ago. Other members include a biochemist, an astronomer and a minister.

"I went to a couple meetings to see what sort of people were involved," Kardong said. "I checked it out very carefully, because I'm anything but a kook. They're very professional people. Serious."

Rolwes has been enamored of UFOs since he was a child. Later, in the Air Force, he was approached by people who told him about things they had seen but were ordered not to discuss.

"It is my judgment, because of the credible people who have crossed my life, that we are not alone," Rolwes said.

When Rolwes receives a UFO report he listens for a certain type of witness. He had no use for the recent drunk who claimed he had seen little green men.

"I'm not going to be laughed at," Rolwes said. "I want to talk to people who are scared, people who have fear in their voices."

He heard it last year when he talked to people who said they had seen UFOs near Post Falls.

Between March and October, residents reported strange lights in the sky. A police dispatcher poked her head out one night and saw them, too. One witness videotaped an odd, bright light that appeared to hover, then shoot above the horizon.

Rolwes interviewed seven "legitimate" witnesses, including a man who says some sort of craft with a blinding light 50 yards wide followed his truck along West Newman Lake Road.

Rolwes ruled out military, commercial and recreational aircraft. He also confirmed there were no strange weather balloons or hospital helicopters in the area.

Rolwes wouldn't deliver when the "Sightings" television program tried to get him to say the unexplained light was likely connected to alien visitors.

"I couldn't say that," Rolwes said. "I had no proof of what it was. All I could say was what it wasn't."

Nampa woman devotes her life to women's issues

NAMPA (AP) — Whether they're forced to pack heavy loads on their heads in Kenya or denied police protection from abusive husbands in Idaho, women remain, in most parts of the world, second-class citizens.

That's why Nampa home-economics teacher Vernell Crumbaugh has devoted her life to women's causes. And it's why she recently spent $2,000 out of her own pocket for plane fare to the Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing, China.

The United Nations-sponsored event is expected to draw 30,000 women from around the world. Between Sept. 4-15, participants will set standards for women's rights and raise awareness of the worst circumstances faced by modern women.

Crumbaugh, 57, has worked for social causes most of her life. In Idaho Falls, where she lived from 1970 to 1992, she worked in anti-drug teen programs, established a Christmas dinner for people without homes or families. She put up her home as quarters for a fledgling shelter for battered women.

In recent years, she and her husband, Louard, converted from the Baptist Church to the Bah'i Faith, which includes as a principal tenet the belief that women and men are equal.

For two years, they worked in the church's offices in Haifa, Israel, and began developing an appreciation for other cultures. They followed their stay in Israel with what Vernell called an eye-opening tour of four African countries.

"We heard stories of women traveling with huge containers of water on their backs or their heads," Crumbaugh said. "They didn't have any wheels, and even if they did, the roads were so bad, they couldn't use them."

Crumbaugh said her visits in Africa and the Middle East taught her that the needs of women and families are the same everywhere.

"Children in kindergarten need to learn the alphabet and need food and a proper setting for learning," Crumbaugh said. "They can meet in a classroom or under a tree, but it needs to be a secure place where they can learn."

Crumbaugh said she isn't sure what to expect from the World Conference on Women. Part of the reason she wants to go is to see for herself what happens.

Crumbaugh said every country in the world needs to elevate the status of their women, the United States included.

It took several years for Idaho Falls to build its first battered-women shelter. "People didn't want to believe women needed a place to go when their husbands got abusive," Crumbaugh said.

"Never mind that a teacher there was shot at home or that another woman was stabbed to death by her husband."

Spokane man dies in jail

SPOKANE (AP) — A Spokane man who was restrained in a holding cell died at the Spokane County jail on Sunday, the sheriff's office said.

The cause of the death of Mario John Lazada, 28, has not been determined, Lt. David Wiyrick said.

Lazada was arrested early Sunday for obstructing an officer. He resisted arrest and was restrained and taken to jail, according to a joint statement from the sheriff's office and the city police department.

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Most support swimsuit contest in pageants

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A majority of Salt Lake County residents don't mind pageant swimsuit competitions, but they don't want to pay for the contests, a new poll said.

The results published in Sunday's Deseret News found 63 percent of the 604 residents surveyed approved of a swimsuit competition as part of the pageant at the Salt Lake County Fair or Miss America.

Pollster Dan Jones, who conducted the survey for the newspaper and KSL television, found 64 percent didn't consider the competition demeaning to women.

The results conflicted with the view of county Commissioner Mary Callaghan, who set off a firestorm last month over the swimsuit segment of the Salt Lake County Fair Scholarship Pageant.

Callaghan labeled the event a "swimsuit meat market" that forces young women to "acquiesce to manipulation and exploitation." She also called for pulling county funds that support the pageant, and even the fair, if necessary.

Of the $35,000 the county gives to the fair, $1,800 goes to the pageant. Most of that money — $1,000 — is handed out as tuition scholarships to winners.

Concerning public funding, the commissioner has strong support. Sixty-nine percent of those surveyed said government should not subsidize pageants that include a swimsuit competition.

Callaghan has the support of the two other commissioners, although they don't want to pull the fair's funding.

Commission Chairman Brent Overson met with angry pageant winners last week and told them he believed the community at large was uncomfortable with the segment.

"I'm wrong," he said Saturday when hearing the results of Jones' poll.

He said the issue may divide along gender lines, and "I think on this issue, we're listening to the women."

According to the poll, 54 percent of the women surveyed support the swimsuit portion of pageants. But support is strongest among men with 73 percent in favor of keeping the competition.

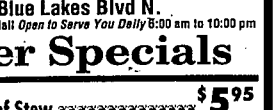
Women were also more likely than men to think the swimsuit competition is demeaning — 33 percent vs. 22 percent.

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

"Riley doesn't have Magic (Johnson) in Miami, just a lot of guys good at disappearing."

Writer Dan LeBatard on hiring of Pat Riley as coach of the Miami Heat

Briefly

Cowboys extend deal of cornerback Smith

DALLAS — The Dallas Cowboys restructured and extended the contract of cornerback Kevin Smith on Sunday as part of their effort to give him a new partner on the other side of the field.

Smith accepted a $4 million signing bonus as part of an $11.65 million deal that will keep him with the team through the 1999 season, said Ian Greengross, senior associate of player agent Steve Zucker.

"It makes him the second-highest paid back behind (Pittsburgh's Rod) Woodson," said Greengross.

Plane planning to carry banner crashes killing pilot

HOWARD, Wis. — A single-engine plane planning to circle Lambeau Field towing a banner during the Green Bay-St. Louis game Sunday crashed just after takeoff, killing the pilot.

The pilot was the only one aboard the plane that crashed just before 2 p.m. in a corn field west of the Plainview Airport just north of Green Bay, Brown County sheriff's Capt. Jim Paape said.

The man's identity was being withheld pending notification of relatives.

Unser keeps in the race with Vancouver Molson win

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Al Unser Jr. breathed life into his hopes of catching Jacques Villeneuve in the PPG Cup championship race, racing away with Sunday's Vancouver Molson Indy.

Villeneuve, who could have clinched the title with one race remaining by finishing sixth or better, had a frustrating afternoon that wound up with the 24-year-old point leader fading to 12th after late-race contact with fellow Canadian Scott Goodyear.

Meanwhile, Unser, the defending series and race champion, knew coming into the 16th of 17 races this season that the only way he could stay in the title hunt was to win. He passed Michael Andretti for the lead on a restart on lap 60 and went on to his third victory of the season and the 30th of his career, matching Andretti for the most victories among active drivers.

Gordon survives 10-lap sprint to win Southern 500

DARLINGTON, S.C. — Winston Cup wizard Jeff Gordon finally tamed Darlington, coming back from an early spin to hold off Dale Earnhardt and Rusty Wallace in the Southern 500 on Sunday.

Gordon's Chevrolet Monte Carlo was four seconds up on the field, but had to survive a 10-lap sprint with Earnhardt and Wallace after the race's 12th caution flag.

Gordon, the 24-year-old racer who has dominated the stock car season with his talent and showmanship, immediately hit the throttle on the restart and won by 0.66 seconds over Earnhardt.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportslate

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The Times-News

Inside

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Saints fail to evade 49ers

Sacks, fumbles slow, not stop, San Francisco

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Lucky for Steve Young he doesn't make his living on the links.

Young was battered and bruised Sunday. Yet he still was able to lead the Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers to victory over the Saints.

Despite being sacked five times and playing the second half with a bruised neck, Young still hit on 21 of 27 passes for 260 yards and two touchdowns. San Francisco held on for a 24-22 decision.

"It's kind of like (my head) was stuck right in the middle," Young said of the injury, caused when Renaldo Turnbull hit Young on the blind side, snapping his head back as he hit the ground in the second quarter. "I couldn't move it much.

"Let's put it this way, I couldn't play golf, but I could play football."

Almost as well as he always does. Not that Young was impressed.

"The only great thing is that we won the game," he said. "The rest of it? Well, we have a lot of work to do."

Are the 49ers good enough to win when they play as badly as they did on Sunday? Or do penalties and turnovers mean their dynasty is crumbling?

Said coach George Seifert: "Just when we got into a position to take control of the game, we'd self destruct."

And how.

The 49ers had three turnovers, one of them an interception returned for a touchdown; allowed five sacks and committed 10 penalties, two of them declined.

There's more. Marquez Pope, Deion Sanders' replacement and the only new starter on defense, was burned deep three times by three receivers, and Young was the leading rusher with 50 yards in 9 carries.

Derek Loville and William Floyd, taking up the slack for the departed Ricky Watters, had 48 and 49 but Floyd fumbled twice in the fourth quarter when the 49ers seemed on the way to scores.

So the margin of victory was actually the result of a fumbled snap on New Orleans' first point-after attempt that caused them to try — and miss — a 2-pointer on their second TD.

And San Francisco didn't clinch the game until Tyronne Drakeford sacked Jim Everett and stripped him of the ball on fourth-and-10 at the Saints' 40 with just over a minute left. Drakeford almost took it in for a score, but fumbled at the 3, where the 49ers recovered.

"I thought we played pretty good today," said New Orleans cornerback Vince Buck. "But pretty good isn't good enough against these guys."

Young was the centerpiece with TD passes of 50 yards to Jerry Rice and 4 yards to William Floyd.

Tim McDonald returned an interception 52 yards for a TD three minutes after the Young-Rice hookup.

But it was Young's bruised neck that really turned the game around.

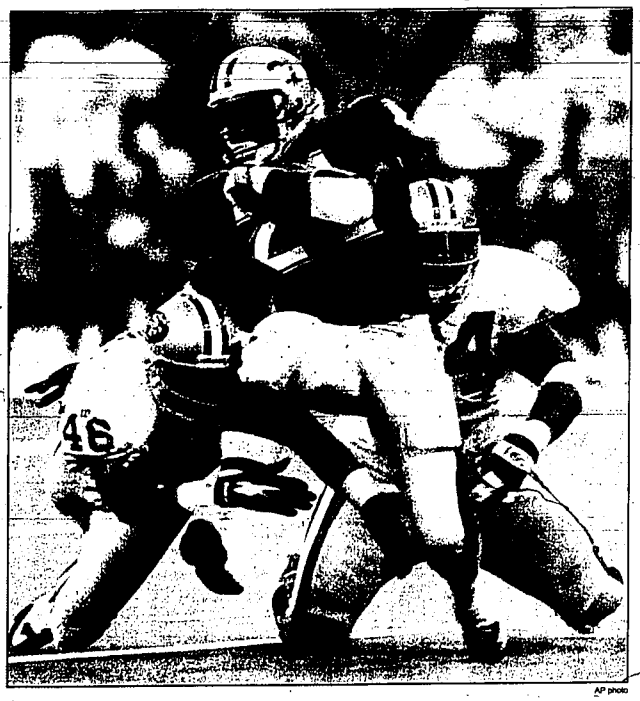
He went out with 5:03 left in the first half after being sacked by Turnbull. On the next play, a third-and-19, Elvis Grbac threw as he was being hit from the blind side and New Orleans' Sean Lumpkin returned it 47 yards for a score.

Suddenly it was 14-6 — Klaus Wilmsmyer, a former 49er, fumbled the snap on the point after — and a different game.

Shouldn't the 49ers simply have run the ball into the middle and punted?

"We're trying to win a football game, not let Elvis get warmed up," Floyd said.

Added coach George Seifert, "I'm the head coach and I'm responsible for any call."



AP photo

New Orleans Saints running back Mario Bates is brought down by San Francisco 49ers Tim McDonald and Dana Stubblefield after a 9 yard gain in the foruth quarter Sunday. The 49ers defeated the Saints 24-22.

More NFL - C3



AP photo

Steve Young is chased by New Orleans Saints in the fourth quarter of their game.

Hard fall had Young worried

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Steve Young didn't think he had a concussion, but there was a jarring snap, a sharp pain and instant fear when the San Francisco 49ers quarterback hit the turf.

"I was scared," Young said after the 49ers beat the New Orleans Saints 24-22 Sunday. He was sacked five times, including once in the second quarter that left him with a sore neck. "I wasn't sure how bad it was. As it turned out, it's not broken. It's not cracked, but it hurts."

With 5 minutes, 19 seconds left in the first half, Young took a simple three-step drop, but was unable to find anyone open before Renaldo Turnbull found him. Turnbull hit Young on the blind side, snapping his head back as he hit the ground.

Young appeared wobbly when he left the field, but said it was indecisiveness about whether to leave the game rather than the result of the hit.

"My neck has taken more of a beating than my body," Young said. "So I was worried."

He was X-rayed and found to have a bruise at the base of his neck.

After Young left the field, Elvis Grbac came in and was intercepted by Sean Lumpkin on the first play for a 47-yard touchdown to make it 14-6 San Francisco.

Young returned in the second half.

Frank, Spackman tied for final day of MV Amateur

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Heyburn's Tracy Frank and Rupert's Terry Spackman have battled several times for area amateur golf championships and Sunday may be no exception.

Frank put together a four-under par 64 Sunday to move into a tie with Spackman after two rounds of the $30,000 Latham Motor/McDonald Insurance Magic Valley Amateur on Sunday.

They will join with Elko's Mickey Dugger and Boise State golfer John Cook in the final foursome when the title is decided at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course this afternoon.

Frank picked up most of his four-under on the back nine while Spackman called his round "simply boring."

But they had one thing in common: both bogied the par four 15th hole.

"It's a monster," said Spackman with a laugh, accepting his second bogey there in two days. "At least today it was a legitimate bogey. My drive was dead behind a tree and I had to chip out."

Saturday, Spackman drove within 70 yards of the green and wound up with a five.

He had two birdies and two bogies on the back nine and "then nine straight ho-hum pars on the front. It wasn't an exciting round to watch or play," he said.

First-flighter Art Malay had a chance to post the best round of the day as he eagled No. 1 and birdied No. 3 and No. 9 enroute to a four-under 30 on the front side.

But his tee shot betrayed him on the par three 17th when it bounced no more than a couple of inches out of bounds. He added a bogey on the 18th to finish with a two-over 70.

Championship Flight
132–Tracy Frank, Heyburn, and Terry Spackman, Rupert, 133–Mickey Dugger, Elko, 134–John Cook, Boise, 135–T.J. Gomez, Boise; 136–Ryan Dano, John Werner and Tyson Sakagawa, all Boise; 137–David Driscoll, TF, 138–Bert Elliott, Elko, and M.J. Goss, Boise, and 139–Tom Webster, TF.

First Flight
139–Gary Darling, Burley; 141–Gary Cook and Carl Sklavos, both TF; 142–Art Malay, Boise; 143–Dan Schroebelen, TF, and Craig Falco, Ketchum; 144–Bill Cook, TF, and Terry Fox, Mountain Home, and 145–Roger Harris, Gary Jenkins and Doyle Dugger, all TF.

Second Flight
144–Bob Parish, TF, 146–Ron West, 147–Duane Schneberger, Troy Nelson, Greg Hafer, Jerry Sandlee and Casey Koepke, TF, 149–Raleigh Haynes, TF, 150–Mike McAllister, Donn Overacker and Mike McCartney, all TF.

Third Flight
149–Larry Wider, and Brook Brodeen, 151–Chuck Koepke, 152–Ray McDowell and Bill DeWald, 153–Hearn and Jerry Alexander, 154–Maury Hardman, 155–Nick Holdmaster, Jim McCord and Norm Thomas, 156–Mike Pearson, and 157–Steve Herstone.

Fourth Flight
155–Ed Harper, TF, 156–Jim Baker and Rod Murphy, 157–Mike Allen, 158–Mike Gerbes and Bill Easton; 159–Howard Berger and Wine Dane; 160–Mike Hunzeker, 161–Tiny Klassen, 162–Brad Ketchum and Glenn Wallace.

Fifth Flight
163–J.D. Davis, 166–Hal Peterson, 167–Nick Powers and Paul Ferro, 169–Bryan Powlus and Craig Bernauer; 170–Ray Dey; 171–Ron Wood, 172–Brent Ward, and 173–Ray Duerksen and Gerry Sorenson.

Sampras survives tough Philippoussis in U.S. Open

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — With a drumbeat of 42 aces and heavy groundstrokes echoing from one end of the court to the other, Pete Sampras survived an attack by a younger, bigger, stronger version of himself Sunday in the finest match of power tennis so far at the U.S. Open.

Sampras, who thumped 27 of those aces, saw his own image in 18-year-old Mark Philippoussis and barely avoided an upset with a 6-7 (7-5), 7-5, 7-5, 6-3 victory that took nearly three hours.

Steffi Graf and Gabriela Sabatini made quicker work of two heavily hyped teen-age girls for whom Grand Slam stardom is still a fuzzy dream.

As precocious as Chanda Rubin and Martina Hingis are, they have neither one big weapon nor the consistency yet to beat the top players in major tournaments.

Graf swept into the quarterfinals with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over 19-year-old Rubin, and Sabatini contented herself from the baseline, wearing down 14-year-old Hingis 6-2, 6-4.

Philippoussis, a 6-foot-4 Australian who shares Sampras' Greek ancestry, brought back memories of Sampras when he won the first of his two Open titles at 19 five years ago. It could be seen not only in Philippoussis' serves but in his leaping overheads, his crushing forehands and backhands, his killer volleys and fearless play.

When Philippoussis slammed a second-serve ace into the corner to take the tiebreaker in the first set, a roar rumbled through the packed stadium at the prospect of an upset by a young player the fans didn't know. They know him now and will not soon forget him.

But Sampras didn't win his U.S. Open and Wimbledon titles by fading easily, and he bore down to break Philippoussis for the first time in the tournament for a 3-1 lead in the second set. With that little crack into Philippoussis' game, Sampras charged ahead to lead 4-1.

Philippoussis, however, handed Sampras his first break of the tournament at 4-3 to put the set back on serve. Sampras shrugged off one of his 14 double-faults to hold to 6-5, then took the set when he broke Philippoussis with a backhand return that the Aussie netted.

Sampras pumped his fist twice at the end of that set and thought he was on a roll when he broke Philippoussis twice again for a 4-0, 40-love lead in the third set. That's when Sampras surprised himself and everyone else, double-faulting six times in a nine-point stretch to let Philippoussis back in the match.

"I looked like an idiot," Sampras said. "Up 40-love, that's a 6-1 set. It's routine. It's over. I was the one who went away. He hung in there. He saw my level drop 500 percent after losing my serve twice. I think I can play better.""

But the set wasn't over until Sampras broke him at 15-40 with a crisp backhand that Philippoussis netted off a half-volley as early evening shadows covered the court.

Sampras didn't so much wear down Philippoussis in the fourth set as he beat him with a greater variety of shots, spins and angles that showed his experience.

"I see a lot of myself in him," Sampras said. "We both serve well. We hit big off the ground. I think he has to not hit so hard and play a little smarter out there. He has a lot of time to improve."



AP photo

Mark Philippoussis of Australia reaches to return the ball to second-seeded Pete Sampras of Tampa, Fla. during their U.S. Open match Sunday.

White Sox slide past Blue Jays, 6-5; Royals rally over Rangers, 8-5

CHICAGO (AP) — Robin Ventura and Lyle Mouton hit back-to-back home runs Sunday night to lead the Chicago White Sox to their fifth straight win, 6-5 over the slumping Toronto Blue Jays.

Ventura also hit an RBI single and Ozzie Guillen added his first home run since June 23, 1994 for the White Sox, who handed the Blue Jays their seventh consecutive loss.

Roberto Hernandez survived a scare in the ninth, surrendering two runs on Roberto Alomar's double, Paul Molitor's RBI groundout and an error by White Sox second baseman Noberto Martin on Joe Carter's ground ball before retiring Ed Sprauge to secure his 26th save.

Royals 8, Rangers 5

ARLINGTON, Texas — Gary Gaetti's 400-feet drive to center popped out of Otis Nixon's glove and fell over the center field fence for a three-run homer in the eighth inning Sunday night, giving Kansas City an 8-5 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Major Leagues

Braves 2, Cubs 0

ATLANTA — Rookie Jason Schmidt pitched eight shutout innings in his first major league start Sunday as the Atlanta Braves defeated the Chicago Cubs 2-0. Schmidt, pressed into duty because Kent Mercker had a sore back muscle, allowed six hits, struck out seven and walked five before Mark Wohlers came on to earn his 21st save.

The Braves ended a two-game losing skid and reduced their magic number to 12 for winning the NL East.

Prates 7, Reds 3

CINCINNATI — Orlando Merced's three-run homer highlighted a five-run fourth inning that led the Pittsburgh Pirates over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Pirates batted around for the second time in two games to take three out of four in the series from the NL Central-leading Reds.

Rockies 5, Cardinals 4, 11 innings

ST. LOUIS — Joe Girardi's two-out single in the 11th gave Colorado a win over the St. Louis Cardinals, keeping the Rockies atop the NL West.

The winning rally started with a leadoff single by Andres Galarraga off reliever Jeff Parrett (4-4). With runners and first and second, Girardi lined a single to left to score Galarraga.

Darren Holmes (6-1) pitched a scoreless 10th for the victory, and Bruce Ruffin retired the Cardinals in their 11th to earn his ninth save.

Marlins 8, Astros 7, 11 innings

HOUSTON — Pitcher Craig McMurtry, forced to bat when Houston ran out of hitters, struck out with the tying run on third base in the 11th inning, and the Astros lost to the Florida Marlins.

The loss dropped the Astros one-half game behind Los Angeles in the wild-card race.

Quilvio Veras tripled off Jim Dougherty (8-4) to start the Florida 11th, Chuck Carr singled and Jeff Conine hit an RBI single. McMurtry relieved with the bases loaded and Greg Colbrunn hit a sacrifice fly.

Dodgers 6, Expos 3

LOS ANGELES — Eric Karros put Los Angeles ahead with his 26th home run and Ramon Martinez made it stand up, leading the Dodgers over the Montreal Expos.

Martinez (14-7), who gave up a home run to Tony Tarasco to start the game, won his third straight decision.

Phillies 3, Padres 2

SAN DIEGO — Paul Quantrill recorded his first win in more than a month and Gregg Jefferies drove in two runs to lead the Philadelphia Phillies over the San Diego Padres.

Quantrill (10-9) allowed two runs on nine hits in seven-plus innings to pick up his first win since July 26. Quantrill, who struck out three and walked three, had lost his last three decisions.

Mets 11, Giants 6

SAN FRANCISCO — Carl Everett drove in three runs and Chris Jones two as the New York Mets stopped a three-game losing streak by beating the San Francisco Giants.

With the victory, the Mets avoided their first series sweep by the Giants since Aug. 23-25, 1991.

The Mets took the lead for good in the seventh when Ryan Thompson's grounder bounced past Giants reliever Carlos Valdez (0-1), scoring Jones, who tripled, and breaking a 6-6 tie.

The Mets added four runs in the eighth. Damon Buford hit an RBI double, Everett hit a two-run double and Jeff Kent added a sacrifice fly.

Scores and stats

Football

NFL standing

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
East						
Miami	1	0	0	1.000	52	14
New England	1	0	0	1.000	17	14
Buffalo	0	1	0	.000	7	22
Indianapolis	0	1	0	.000	21	24
N.Y. Jets	0	1	0	.000	14	52
Central						
Cincinnati	1	0	0	1.000	24	21
Houston	1	0	0	1.000	10	3
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000	23	20
Cleveland	0	1	0	.000	14	17
Jacksonville	0	1	0	.000	3	10
West						
Denver	1	0	0	1.000	22	7
Kansas City	1	0	0	1.000	34	10
Oakland	1	0	0	1.000	17	7
San Diego	0	1	0	.000	7	17
Seattle	0	1	0	.000	10	34

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
East						
Washington	1	0	0	1.000	27	7
Dallas	0	0	0	.000	0	0
N.Y. Giants	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Arizona	0	1	0	.000	7	27
Philadelphia	0	1	0	.000	6	21
Central						
Chicago	1	0	0	1.000	31	14
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	1.000	21	6
Detroit	0	1	0	.000	20	23
Green Bay	0	1	0	.000	14	17
Minnesota	0	1	0	.000	14	31
West						
Atlanta	1	0	0	1.000	23	20
San Francisco	1	0	0	1.000	24	22
St. Louis	1	0	0	1.000	17	14
Carolina	0	1	0	.000	20	23
New Orleans	0	1	0	.000	22	24

Sunday's Games
Cincinnati 24, Indianapolis 21, OT
New England 17, Cleveland 14
Houston 10, Jacksonville 3
Atlanta 23, Carolina 20, OT
San Francisco 24, New Orleans 22
Tampa Bay 21, Philadelphia 6
St. Louis 17, Green Bay 14
Pittsburgh 23, Detroit 20
Miami 52, New York 14
Oakland 17, San Diego 7
Kansas City 34, Seattle 10
Washington 27, Arizona 7
Chicago 31, Minnesota 14
Denver 22, Buffalo 7

Monday's Game
Dallas at New York Giants, 7 p.m.

NFL summaries

Houston	7	0	3	0	—10
Jacksonville	0	0	0	3	—3

First Quarter
Hou—Jeffires 4 pass from Chandler (DelGreco kick), 8:17.
Hou—FG Del Greco 19, 9:38.
Jack—FG Hollis 28, 3:02.

	Hou	Jack
First downs	14	10
Rushes-yards	41-160	21-101
Passing	80	51
Punt Returns	3-20	2-18
Kickoff Returns	1-19	3-61
Interceptions Ret.	1-10	0-0
Comp-Att-Int	13-23-0	10-28-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	0-0	4-24
Punts	9-44	7-42
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	1-0
Penalties-Yards	10-89	6-30
Time of Possession	36:33	23:27

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Houston, Brown 29-101, Thomas 6-47, Hannah 1-5, Furrer 3-4, McNair 1-3, Chandler 1-0. Jacksonville, Brunell 2-36, Stewart 6-25, Cobb 8-18, Maston 2-16, Beuerlein 1-6, Christopherson 2-0.
PASSING—Houston, Chandler 9-14-0-81, Furrer 4-9-0-19. Jacksonville, Beuerlein 7-17-0-60, Brunell 3-9-1-15.
RECEIVING—Houston, McNair 4-10, Russell 2-24, Lewis 2-18, Hannah 1-10, Wycheck 1-9, Sanders 1-5, Jeffires 1-4, Thomas 1-0. Jacksonville, Howard 3-33, Givins 2-18, Tillman 1-8, Jackson 1-7, Laro 1-6, Griffith 1-3, Christopherson 1-(minus 1).

Carolina	13	0	0	7	0	—20
Atlanta	3	10	7	0	3	—23

First Quarter
Car—Metzelaars 8 pass from Reich (Kasay kick), 5:58.
Car—FG Kasay 39, 7:35.
Atl—FG Andersen 27, 11:37.
Car—FG Kasay 41, 13:47.
Atl—Birden 12 pass from George (Andersen kick), 7:49.
Atl—FG Andersen 51, 13:39.
Atl—Emanuel 5 pass from George (Andersen kick), 5:01.
Car—Green 44 pass from Reich (Kasay kick), 14:34.
Atl—FG Andersen 35, 6:17.

	Car	Atl
First downs	17	20
Rushes-yards	20-51	26-119
Passing	261	274
Punt Returns	2-7	2-20
Kickoff Returns	1-26	5-114
Interceptions Ret.	1-0	0-0
Comp-Att-Int	23-44-0	27-45-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	9-68	3-16
Punts	10-41	7-41
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	2-2
Penalties-Yards	7-40	4-28
Time of Possession	30:20	32:19

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Carolina, Baldwin 17-43, Griffith 2-7, Christian 1-1. Atlanta, Heyward, 19-63, Metcalf 7-56.
PASSING—Carolina, Reich 23-44-0-329. Atlanta, George 27-45-1-290, Metcalf 0-1-0-0.
RECEIVING—Carolina, Green 7-121, Carrier 5-96, Christian 4-53, Beebe 3-22, Metzelaars 2-19, Griffith 2-18. Atlanta, Metcalf 9-95, Mathis 8-83, Emanuel 6-90, Birden 4-22.

St. Louis	0	7	7	3	—17
Green Bay	0	0	7	7	—14

Second Quarter
StL—Bruce 23 pass from Miller (McLaughlin kick), 10:59.
GB—Chmura 7 pass from Favre (Jacke kick), 6:47.
StL—Wright 30 pass from Miller (McLaughlin kick), 11:58.
STL—FG McLaughlin 19, 9:38.
GB—Jordan 11 pass from Favre (Jacke kick), 13:24.

	StL	GB
First downs	11	21
Rushes-yards	23-54	18-63
Passing	133	262
Punt Returns	4-32	6-61
Kickoff Returns	2-43	4-80
Interceptions Ret.	3-63	0-00
Comp-Att-Int	19-30-0	29-51-3
Sacked-Yards Lost	5-33	4-37
Punts	9-45	8-43
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	6-42	9-70
Time of Possession	29:10	30:50

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—St. Louis, Russell 10-36, Miller 3-6, Kinchen 1-5, Betts 7-4, Bailey 2-3. Green Bay, Favre 4-27, Bennett 10-21, Levens 3-10, Brooks 1-(minus 5).
PASSING—St. Louis, Miller 19-30-0-166. Green Bay, Favre 29-51-3-299.
RECEIVING—St. Louis, Bruce 4-55, Hester 3-26, Drayton 3-13, Wright 2-48, Kinchen 2-11, Cook 2-8, Bailey 2-1, Russell 1-4. Green Bay, Brooks 6-70, Chmura 7-97, Ingram 6-77, Levens 2-23, Morgan 2-12, Bennett 2-2, Jordan 1-11, Thomason 1-7.

Cleveland	7	7	0	0	—14
New England	6	0	0	11	—17

First Quarter
NE—FG Bahr 21, 5:17.
Cle—Jackson 70 pass from Testaverde (Stover kick), 8:02.
NE—FG Bahr 21, 14:09.
Cle—Jackson 30 pass from Testaverde (Stover kick), 14:33.
NE—FG Bahr 28, 1:27.
NE—Martin 1 run (Meggett run), 14:41.

	Cle	NE
First downs	13	27
Rushes-yards	16-60	28-125
Passing	241	302
Punt Returns	2-21	3-15
Kickoff Returns	5-108	3-39
Interceptions Ret.	0-00	1-0
Comp-Att-Int	20-29-1	30-47-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	3-13	0-00
Punts	6-41	5-38
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	5-45	6-30
Time of Possession	26:15	33:45

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Cleveland, Hoard 9-39, Byner 3-15, White 4-6. New England, Martin 19-102, Meggett 7-23, Bledsoe 2-0.
PASSING—Cleveland, Testaverde 20-29-1-254. New England, Bledsoe 30-47-0-302.
RECEIVING—Cleveland, Jackson 7-157, Bishop 3-15, Byner 2-15, Rison 2-14, White 2-12, Reeves 2-4, Hartley 1-23, McCardell 1-14. New England, Coates 9-106, Brisby 7-58, Moore 6-77, Meggett 4-16, Gash 2-37, Burke 2-8.

Tampa Bay	7	0	0	14	—21
Philadelphia	6	0	0	0	—6

Phi—FG Anderson 21, 7:32.
TB—Copeland 64 pass from Dilfer (Husted kick), 7:51.
Phi—FG Anderson 28, 14:25.
TB—Harris 10 pass from Dilfer (Husted kick), 4:51.
TB—Rhett 19 run (Husted kick), 4:01.

	TB	Phi
First downs	15	20
Rushes-yards	29-83	27-111
Passing	202	182
Punt Returns	3-17	2-42
Kickoff Returns	3-82	4-71
Interceptions Ret.	1-8	1-3
Comp-Att-Int	11-19-1	25-36-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	1-13	5-29
Punts	5-38	6-45
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-1
Penalties-Yards	8-49	6-44
Time of Possession	25:29	34:31

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Tampa Bay, Rhett 26-85, Dilfer 3-(minus 2). Philadelphia, Cunningham 3-42, Watters 17-37, Garner 5-21, Turner 2-9.
PASSING—Tampa Bay, Dilfer 11-19-1-215. Philadelphia, Cunningham 25-36-1-191.
RECEIVING—Tampa Bay, Copeland 5-155, Rhett 2-22, Harris 2-18, Dawsey 1-16, Hawkins 1-4. Philadelphia, Barnett 5-47, Watters 5-34, Martin 4-41, Turner 4-29, Williams 4-26, West 2-11, Johnson 1-1.

Cincinnati	3	10	8	0	3	—24
Indianapolis	7	3	0	11	0	—21

Ind—Anderson 16 pass from Erickson (Cofer kick), 8:06.
Cin—FG Pelfrey 25, 12:19.
Cin—Pickens 3 pass from Blake (Pelfrey kick), 2:19.
Ind—FG Cofer 27, 10:13.
Cin—FG Pelfrey 44, 14:05.
Cin—FG Pelfrey 32, 4:14.
Cin—Safety, ball snapped out of end zone, 11:04.
Cin—FG Pelfrey 38, 14:03.
Ind—FG Cofer 40, 1:58.
Ind—Anderson 5 pass from Harbaugh (Harbaugh pass to Turner), 14:57.
Overtime
Cin—FG Pelfrey 47, 2:36.

	Cin	Ind
First downs	18	24
Rushes-yards	23-87	31-144
Passing	249	246
Punt Returns	0-0	0-0
Kickoff Returns	7-143	5-168
Interceptions Ret.	3-28	0-0
Comp-Att-Int	19-34-0	28-43-3
Sacked-Yards Lost	0-0	4-36
Punts	4-39	1-55
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	3-0
Penalties-Yards	5-30	4-64
Time of Possession	23:59	38:37

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Cincinnati, Green 17-65, Blake 1-14, Joseph 3-8, Cothran 1-2, Hill 1-(minus 3). Indianapolis, Potts 9-73, Faulk 19-48, Harbaugh 2-22, Erickson 1-0.
PASSING—Cincinnati, Blake 19-33-0-249, Bieniemy 0-1-0-0. Indianapolis, Erickson 19-31-3-196, Harbaugh 9-12-0-86.
RECEIVING—Cincinnati, McGee 6-118, Scott 5-68, Pickens 5-39, Green 2-22, Joseph 1-2. Indianapolis, Anderson 6-67, Warren 6-50, Turner 5-44, Faulk 3-41, Dawkins 3-24, Arbuckle 2-23, Potts 1-17, Stablein 1-12, Dilger 1-4.

San Francisco	0	17	7	0	—24
New Orleans	0	9	6	7	—22

SF—Rice 50 pass from Young (Brien kick), :52.
SF—McDonald 52 interception return (Brien kick), 3:33.
NO—Lumpkin 47 interception return (kick failed), 9:57.
SF—FG Brien 28, 14:21.
NO—FG Lohmiller 51, 15:00.
SF—Floyd 4 pass from Young (Brien kick), 8:00.
NO—Early 26 pass from Everett (pass failed), 10:52.
NO—Haynes 29 pass from Everett (Lohmiller kick), 9:17.

	SF	NO
First downs	26	15
Rushes-yards	35-154	13-26
Passing	282	252
Punt Returns	2-0	0-0
Kickoff Returns	4-67	5-102
Interceptions Ret.	1-52	1-47
Comp-Att-Int	26-35-1	23-38-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	5-27	1-14
Punts	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fumbles-Lost	4-2	2-1
Penalties-Yards	9-65	3-20
Time of Possession	38:23	21:37

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—San Francisco, Young 9-50, Loville 14-49, Floyd 10-48, Rice 1-6, Walker 1-2. New Orleans, Bates 13-26.
PASSING—San Francisco, Young 21-27-0-260, Grbac 5-8-1-49. New Orleans, Everett 23-38-1-266.
RECEIVING—San Francisco, Rice 6-87, Floyd 6-66, Loville 8-37, B.Jones 4-66, Taylor 4-53. New Orleans, Early 6-66, Haynes 5-97, Walls 5-40, Bates 3-18, Small 2-28, Brown 1-15, Smith 1-4.

Detroit	0	10	0	10	—20
Pittsburgh	3	3	7	10	—23

Pit—FG N Johnson 39, 8:35.
Pit—FG N Johnson 47, 5:48.
Det—Perriman 5 pass from Mitchell (Hanson kick), 14:04.
Det—FG Hanson 43, 14:43.
Pit—Morris 6 run (N Johnson kick), 5:12.
Pit—Morris 1 run (N Johnson kick), :54.
Det—Moore 27 pass from Mitchell (Hanson kick), 2:56.
Det—FG Hanson 38, 11:59.
Pit—FG Johnson 31, 15:00.

	Det	Pit
First downs	16	26
Rushes-yards	22-122	33-150
Passing	180	204
Punt Returns	0-0	2-16
Kickoff Returns	5-79	3-62
Interceptions Ret.	4-31	1-26
Comp-Att-Int	18-32-1	22-35-4
Sacked-Yards Lost	2-15	1-8
Punts	5-40	1-45
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-0
Penalties-Yards	10-83	6-47
Time of Possession	26:09	33:51

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Detroit, Sanders 21-108, Perriman 1-14. Pittsburgh, Morris 17-50, Pegram 8-46, J.L.Williams 6-46, Tomczak 1-8, O'Donnell 1-0.
PASSING—Detroit, Mitchell 18-32-1-195. Pittsburgh, O'Donnell 7-10-0-63, Tomczak 15-24-3-149, Miller 0-1-1-0.
RECEIVING—Detroit, Moore 10-131, Perriman 4-45, Sanders 2-8, Holman 1-9, Morton 1-4. Pittsburgh, Thigpen 7-91, C.Johnson 6-51, Mills 2-19, Morris 2-13, Pegram 2-13, Hastings 1-10, Hayes 1-8, McAfee 1-7.

San Diego	0	7	0	0	—7
Oakland	0	7	10	0	—17

Oak—Brown 6 pass from Hostetler (Ford kick), 3:03.
SD—Jefferson 39 pass from Humphries (Carney kick), 13:43.
Oak—FG Ford 46, 1:14.
Oak—Kaufman 16 run (Ford kick), 11:18.
A—50,323.

	SD	Oak
First downs	21	20
Rushes-yards	20-77	33-139
Passing	294	108
Punt Returns	2-4	1-11
Kickoff Returns	4-83	2-41
Interceptions Ret.	0-0	1-0
Comp-Att-Int	23-47-1	14-26-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	1-11	5-28
Punts	4-45	9-42
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	2-0
Penalties-Yards	7-55	6-45
Time of Possession	26:39	32:21

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—San Diego, Means 16-60, Harmon 2-12, Culver 2-5, Humphries 1-0. Oakland, Williams 18-48, Hostetler 4-48, Kaufman 5-32, Fenner 6-13.
PASSING—San Diego, Humphries 23-47-1-305. Oakland, Hostetler 14-26-0-136.
RECEIVING—San Diego, Jefferson 6-120, Martin 6-87, Pupunu 5-40, Harmon 4-53, Seay 2-25. Oakland, Williams 4-24, Hobbs 2-27, T.Brown 2-16, Jett 1-17, Glover 1-15, Cash 1-10, Kaufman 1-6, Fenner 1-5, Ismail 1-4.

Kansas City	7	13	14	0	—34
Seattle	3	0	0	7	—10

Sea—FG Peterson 49, 4:04.
KC—Davis 60 pass from Bono (Elliott kick), 11:00.
KC—FG Elliott 48, 4:35.
KC—Davis 40 pass from Bono (Elliott kick), 8:20.
KC—FG Elliott 49, 15:00.
KC—Vanover 99 kickoff return (Elliott kick), :17.
KC—Dawson 16 pass from Bono (Elliott kick), 8:42.
Sea—Fauria 21 pass from Friesz (Peterson kick), 12:06.
A—54,062.

	KC	Sea
First downs	17	20
Rushes-yards	33-141	18-078
Passing	278	264
Punt Returns	6-63	2-10
Kickoff Returns	3-126	5-114
Interceptions Ret.	1-25	0-00
Comp-Att-Int	18-23-0	24-46-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	0-00	3-22
Punts	5-39	7-45
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties-Yards	4-25	8-45
Time of Possession	32:39	27:21

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Kansas City, Hill 15-109, Allen 4-19, Anders 5-10, Thompson 4-7, Richardson 2-3, Gannon 2-2, Dawson 1-minus 9. Seattle, Warren 14-56, Broussard 4-22.
PASSING—Kansas City, Bono 18-23—0-278. Seattle, Mirer 19-37-1-209, Friesz 5-9-0-77.
RECEIVING—Kansas City, W.Davis 6-155, Dawson 3-29, Slaughter 2-34, Anders 2-21, Walker 2-11, Cash 1-13, Allen 1-11, Hughes 1-4. Seattle, Blades 8-107, Galloway 4-69, Warren 4-16, Fauria 3-37, Thomas 1-23, Broussard 1-11, Strong 1-11, Proehl 1-9, Crumpler 1-3.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.
OFFICIALS—Referee Howard Roe, Ump Ron Botchan, HL Mark Baltz, LJ Tom Barnes, BJ Tony Corrente, SJ Nate Jones, FJ Don Dorkowski.

Sports on TV/Radio

Television

Event	Station	Time
U.S.Open Tennis	KMVT/channel 11/12	10:30 a.m.
Baseball, Mariners at Yanks	ESPN/channel 13	11 a.m.
Baseball, Rockies at Cubs	WGN	12:15 p.m.
Baseball, Reds at Astros	ESPN/channel 13	2 p.m.
Women's golf	PRM	2 p.m.
U.S. Open Tennis	USA/channel 23	5:30 p.m.
Baseball, Cards at Braves	TBS/channel 32	5:35 p.m.
Baseball, Chisox at Rangers	WGN	6 p.m.
NFL, Cowboys at Giants	KKVI/channel 6	7 p.m.
Baseball, Phils at Dodgers	ESPN/channel 13	7 p.m.

High school fared

By The Associated Press

Here is how teams ranked in the Associated Press Idaho high school football poll fared in games through Aug. 26

A-1 Division I
1, Highland 1-0 defeated Centennial 42-14.
2, Pocatello 1-0 defeated Boise 28-0.
3, Capital 1-0 defeated Skyline 26-21.
4, Centennial 0-1 lost to Highland 42-14.
5, Borah 1-0 defeated Hillcrest 10-0.

A-1 Division II
1, Madison 1-0 defeated Sugar Salem.
2, Post Falls 1-0 defeated Lakeland 27-7
3, Burley 0-1 lost to Bonneville 34-7.
4, Hillcrest 0-2 lost to Borah 10-0, lost to Minico 19-0.
5, Blackfoot 1-0 defeated Idaho Falls 21-8.

A-2
1, Snake River 1-0 defeated Rigby 58-13.
2, Weiser 1-0 defeated Homedale 27-0.
3, Bishop Kelly 0-1 lost to Burns, Ore. 32-13.
4, Preston 1-1 defeated South Fremont 18-3, lost to West Jefferson 36-27.
5, Jerome 0-1 lost to Twin Falls 22-18

A-3
1, Glenns Ferry 1-0 defeated Rimrock 56-0.
2, Homedale 0-1 lost to Weiser 27-0.
3, Teton 1-0 defeated South Fremont 49-15.
4, Fruitland 0-1 lost to Ontario, Ore. 26-0.
5, Grangeville 1-0 defeated Potlatch 65-0.
Tie Clearwater Valley 0-1 lost to Kamiah 21-12.

A-4
1, Murtaugh 1-1 lost to Soda Springs 48-0, defeated Valley 14-12.
2, Wilder 1-0 defeated Borah JV 16-14.
3, Oakley 0-1 lost to Nampa Christian 7-0.
Tie, Nampa Christian 2-0 defeated Oakley 7-0, defeated Centennial sophs. 19-0.
5, Mackay 0-2 lost to Challis 36-16, lost to Butte County 38-24.

Eight-Man
1, Carey 1-0 defeated Richfield 44-0, Sho-Ban forfeits.
2, Notus 1-0 defeated Garden Valley 48-20.
3, Deary 2-0 defeated Troy 50-0, defeated Kendrick 48-0.
4, Mullan 1-0 defeated Falls Christian 74-24.
Tie, Rockland 2-0 defeated Hansen 41-6, defeated North Gem 8-6 OT.

College scores

EAST
Buffalo 49, Fordham 13
Carnegie-Mellon 27, Franklin & Marshall 6
Catawba 52, Concord 14
Clarion 24, W. Va. Weslyn 23
Cortland St. 21, Mansfield 20
Edinboro 21, Hillsdale 14
Gannon 29, St. Francis, Pa. 14
Hofstra 34, Nicholls St. 10
Maine 41, Lock Haven 15
Marietta 36, Thiel 0
Marist 18, Monmouth, N.J. 15
Mass.-Dartmouth 13, Norwich 0
Montclair St. 19, Brockport St. 6
New Haven 27, Bloomsburg 20
Pittsburgh 17, Washington St. 13
Purdue 26, West Virginia 24
Robert Morris 41, Waynesburg 6
Rowan 31, Ferrum 0
Shippensburg 24, Shepherd 21
W. Connecticut 13, Kean 13, tie
West Liberty 35, Bowie St. 0

SOUTH
Alabama 33, Vanderbilt 25
Alabama St. 13, Ala.-Birmingham 3
Auburn 46, Mississippi 13
Bethune-Cookman 25, Howard U. 15
Citadel 21, Newberry 20
Clark Atlanta 15, Morris Brown 14, OT
Clemson 55, W. Carolina 9
Clinch Valley 29, Cumberland, Tenn. 20
Cumberland, Ky. 46, Sue Bennett 0
Elizabeth City St. 18, Livingstone 6
Florida 45, Houston 21
Florida A&M 26, Tuskegee 15
Florida St. 70, Duke 26
Georgia 42, South Carolina 23
Georgia Southern 27, S. Carolina St. 12
Georgia Tech 51, Furman 7
Grambling St. 39, Alcorn St. 17
Hampton U. 42, Morehouse 14
James Madison 78, Morgan St. 7
Kentucky St. 14, Georgetown, Ky. 7
Knoxville 13, Fayetteville St. 8
Liberty 76, W. Virginia Tech 6
Louisville 13, Kentucky 10
Maryland 29, Tulane 10
Methodist 31, Chowan 13
Middle Tenn. 11, Tennessee St. 7
Mississippi St. 28, Memphis 18
Presbyterian 20, Newport News 0
Rhode Island 17, Delaware St. 14
Richmond 51, VMI 28
Savannah St. 45, Virginia Union 6
Southern U. 13, NW Louisiana 7
Susquehanna 21, W. Maryland 14
Syracuse 20, North Carolina 9
Tennessee 27, East Carolina 7
Thomas More 30, Mount Senario 6
Tn.-Chattanooga 41, Charleston Southern 0
Union, Ky. 36, W. Virginia St. 12
Valdosta St. 34, Gardner-Webb 21
Virginia 40, William & Mary 16
Virginia St. 41, Norfolk St. 22
W. Alabama 15, Harding 14
Winston-Salem 33, Fort Valley St. 6
Wofford 23, Lenoir-Rhyne 19

MIDWEST
Albion 43, Wilmington, Ohio 3
Butler 17, Howard Payne 7
Cent. St., Ohio 28, Langston 10
Coe 31, Quincy 7
Colorado 43, Wisconsin 7
Dakota Wesleyan 27, Dana 12
Defiance 31, Manchester 22
Dickinson St. 40, Black Hills St. 39
Drake 19, Mo. Western 19, tie
E. Michigan 49, Akron 29
Eureka 31, Blackburn 12
Evansville 42, Ky. Wesleyan 12
Fort Hays St. 43, Emporia St. 18
Indiana, Pa. 28, Grand Valley St. 25
Kansas 23, Cincinnati 18
Kansas St. 34, Temple 7
Kent 17, Youngstown St. 14
Knox 24, Principia 8
Malone 42, Taylor 3
McNeese St. 31, SW Missouri St. 2
Michigan 38, Illinois 14
Missouri 28, North Texas 7
Muskingum 34, Denison 0
N. Dakota St. 18, Delta St. 13
Nebraska-Kearney 10, Morningside 10, tie
North Alabama 41, Albany, Ga. 13
Northern St., S.D. 21, Wis.-Eau Claire 13
Northwestern 17, Notre Dame 15
Northwestern, Minn. 13, Dakota St. 7, OT
Ouachita 24, SW Baptist 10
Peru St. 29, Doane 26
Slippery Rock 38, Indianapolis 10
South Dakota 27, NE Missouri 10
St. Ambrose 23, Olivet Nazarene 20
Tiffin 34, St. Xavier 12
Trinity, Ill. 52, Greenville 7
Valley City St. 32, Huron 30
Washington, Mo. 43, Rose-Hulman 32
Wis.-LaCrosse 34, Loras 0

SOUTHWEST
Abilene Christian 31, N.Mex.Highlands 6
Ark.-Pine Bluff 41, Miss. Valley St. 18
Arkansas St. 21, Utah St. 17
Baylor 37, Tulsa 5
Cent. Arkansas 27, E. Texas St. 20
E. Central U. 35, Tarleton St. 12
Henderson St. 24, S. Arkansas 10
Jacksonville St. 18, Sam Houston St. 13
Rice 38, UNLV 0
Southern Meth. 17, Arkansas 14
Stephen F.Austin 26, N. Iowa 7
Texas A&M 33, LSU 17
W. Texas A&M 35, W. New Mexico 23

FAR WEST
Air Force 38, Brigham Young 12
Angelo St. 14, S. Utah 7
Arizona 41, Pacific 9
CSU-Chico 20, San Diego 13
Cal Poly-SLO 57, W. Montana 3
Colorado St. 31, Montana St. 10
Fresno St. 31, NE Louisiana 17
Humboldt St. 31, Montana Tech 10
Jamestown 28, Rocky Mountain 24
Minot St. 33, Carroll, Mont. 14
Montana 41, E. New Mexico 14
N. Colorado 29, Western St., Colo. 18
Nevada 38, SW Louisiana 14
New Mexico 45, N. Arizona 21
New Mexico St. 45, Texas-El Paso 17
Oregon 27, Utah 20
Oregon St. 14, Idaho 7
Portland St. 42, Mankato St. 10
San Diego St. 33, California 9
St. Mary's, Cal. 59, Sonoma St. 7
Stanford 47, San Jose St. 33
Texas 38, Hawaii 17
UCLA 31, Miami 8
Washington 23, Arizona St. 20

College Top 25

By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 2, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking

	Record	Pts	Pv
1. Florida St. (38)	1-0-0	1,518	1
2. Nebraska (14)	1-0-0	1,467	2
3. Texas A&M (4)	1-0-0	1,361	3
4. Penn St. (1)	0-0-0	1,298	4
5. Florida (2)	1-0-0	1,250	5
6. Auburn (7)	1-0-0	1,276	6
7. Southern Cal	0-0-0	1,156	7
8. Tennessee (1)	1-0-0	1,073	8
9. Ohio St.	1-0-0	1,018	10
10. Colorado	1-0-0	972	14
11. Michigan	2-0-0	931	13
12. UCLA	1-0-0	822	15
13. Alabama	1-0-0	852	11
14. Oklahoma	0-0-0	641	16
15. Texas	1-0-0	605	18
16. Virginia	1-1-0	554	17
17. Arizona	1-0-0	529	19
18. Washington	1-0-0	388	22
19. Miami	0-1-0	282	12
20. Virginia Tech	0-0-0	265	24
21. Kansas St.	1-0-0	203	—
22. Syracuse	1-0-0	195	—
23. N. Carolina St.	1-0-0	191	—
24. Oregon	1-0-0	187	—
25. Notre Dame	0-1-0	157	9

Others receiving votes: Air Force 136, Georgia 131, Colorado St. 118, Northwestern 90, Mississippi St. 85, Purdue 45, Boston College 32, Baylor 28, Clemson 28, North Carolina 25, Wisconsin 9, California 8, Texas Tech 8, Fresno St. 6, Illinois 5, Iowa 5, San Diego St. 5, Stanford 3, West Virginia 3, Nevada 2, Pittsburgh 2, Southern Miss. 1.

Baseball

NL standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
East Division				
Atlanta	74	44	.627	—
Philadelphia	61	59	.508	14
Montreal	58	61	.487	16½
Florida	53	64	.453	20½
New York	52	66	.441	22
Central Division				
Cincinnati	73	45	.619	—
Houston	61	58	.513	12½
Chicago	60	59	.504	13½
Pittsburgh	51	68	.429	22½
St. Louis	50	69	.420	23½
West Division				
Colorado	62	57	.521	—
Los Angeles	62	58	.517	½
San Diego	58	60	.492	3½
San Francisco	56	63	.471	6

Sunday's Games
Atlanta 2, Chicago 0
Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 3
Colorado 5, St. Louis 4, 11 innings
Los Angeles 6, Montreal 3
Philadelphia 3, San Diego 2
Florida 8, Houston 7, 11 innings
New York 11, San Francisco 6

Today's Games
Colorado (Reker 4-2) at Chicago (Castillo 8-8), 12:20 p.m.
Cincinnati (Portugal 8-9) at Houston (Reynolds 9-9), 2:00 p.m.
New York (Mlicki 7-8) at San Diego (Blair 6-3), 2:05 p.m.
Montreal (Heredia 4-6) at San Francisco (VanLandingham 5-3), 2:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Parris 6-5) at Florida (Burkett 12-11), 4:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Morgan 6-7) at Atlanta (Smoltz 10-6), 5:40 p.m.
Philadelphia (Juden 2-2) at Los Angeles (Candiotti 6-12), 8:00 p.m.

AL standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
East Division				
Boston	74	45	.622	—
New York	59	60	.496	15
Baltimore	55	64	.462	19
Toronto	49	69	.415	24½
Detroit	48	70	.407	25½
Central Division				
Cleveland	82	36	.695	—
Kansas City	60	57	.513	21½
Milwaukee	59	60	.496	23½
Chicago	53	64	.453	28½
Minnesota	44	73	.376	37½
West Division				
California	67	53	.558	—
Seattle	61	58	.513	5½
Texas	60	59	.504	6½
Oakland	59	62	.488	8½

Sunday's Games
Boston 8, California 1
Cleveland 9, Detroit 8, 10 innings
Milwaukee 7, Minnesota 6
Seattle 9, Baltimore 6
Oakland 10, New York 9, 10 innings
Chicago 6, Toronto 5
Kansas City 8, Texas 5

Today's Games
Seattle (Wells 4-3) at New York (Pettitte 7-8), 11:05 a.m.
Cleveland (Clark 6-5) at Detroit (Nitkowski 0-2), 11:15 a.m.
California (Abbott 9-7) at Baltimore (Moyer 8-5), 11:35 a.m.
Milwaukee (Karl 5-3) at Minnesota (Trombley 2-8), 12:05 p.m.
Toronto (Hentgen 9-11 and Menhart 1-2) at Kansas City (Gubicza 10-11 and Torres 1-1), 2, 4:05 p.m.
Chicago (Bere 6-11) at Texas (Gross 7-13), 6:05 p.m.

NL box scores

PHILA	ab	r	h	bi	SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi
Mrndni 2b	5	1	2	0	Roberts ss	5	0	1	0
VnSlyk cf	4	1	0	0	Finley cf	5	1	2	1
Jfferies 1b	3	1	2	2	TGwyn rf	4	0	3	1
Hayes 3b	3	0	1	0	Cmnti 3b	2	0	0	0
Eenrich rf	3	0	0	0	Livngst 1b	4	0	1	0
Schall lf	4	0	1	0	Holbert pr	0	0	0	0
Marsh lf	0	0	0	0	Cnlrco 1b	0	0	0	0
Wbster c	4	0	1	0	Plntier lf	3	0	0	0
Flora pr	0	0	0	0	JoReed 2b	3	0	1	0
Slcumb p	0	0	0	0	Ausmus c	4	1	1	0
Stocker ss	3	0	1	0	Hamltn p	2	0	0	0
Qantrll p	3	0	0	0	TWrll p	0	0	0	0
Bttlco p	0	0	0	0	PClark ph	1	0	0	0
Varsho ph	0	0	0	0					
Lbrthal c	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	3	8	2	Totals	33	2	9	2

Philadelphia	102	000	000	—3
San Diego	001	010	000	—2

E—Marsh (3). DP—Philadelphia 2, San Diego 1. LOB—Philadelphia 8, San Diego 9. 2B—Jefferies (26), Finley (23). 3B—Morandini (5). SB—Roberts (17). S—Stocker, Hamilton. SF—Jefferies.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Philadelphia						
Quantrill W,10-9	7	9	2	2	3	3
Bottalico	1	0	0	0	1	0
Slocumb S,29	1	0	0	0	0	2
San Diego						
Hamilton L,6-7	8 1-3	8	3	3	4	6
TWorrell	2-3	0	0	0	0	2

Quantrill pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRAN	ab	r	h	bi
Buford lf	4	2	2	1	DSndrs cf	5	2	3	1
Bogar ss	4	2	2	1	RbTpsn 2b	5	2	3	0
Everett rf	5	2	3	3	Bonds lf	5	1	2	3
Kent 2b	4	1	0	1	MaWlm 3b	4	0	1	1
CJnes 1b	4	1	2	2	Crson 1b	4	0	1	0
RyTpsn cf	5	0	1	1	Lonerd rf	2	1	0	0
Huskey 3b	4	0	1	0	Clayton ss	4	0	1	0
DiPoto p	1	0	0	0	Mnwrn c	4	0	0	0
Stinnett c	3	0	1	0	Butista p	0	0	0	0
Hndley c	2	1	1	0	Mhlnd p	1	0	0	1
BJones p	1	1	1	0	Scrsone ph	1	0	0	0
Minor p	0	0	0	0	CValdz p	0	0	0	0
Alfonzo ph	1	0	0	0	Hook p	0	0	0	0
Florence p	0	0	0	0	Lmptun c	1	0	0	0
Vzcaino ss	2	1	2	0					
Totals	40	11	16	9	Totals	38	6	11	6

New York	005	010	140	—11
San Francisco	202	110	000	— 6

E—Stinnett (7), Bonds (6), Carreon (5). DP—San Francisco 1. LOB—New York 8, San Francisco 7. 2B—Buford (5), Bogar (4), Everett (9), RbThompson (14), Carreon (18), Clayton (24). 3B—CrJones (2), Bonds (7). HR—DSanders (6), Bonds (27). CS—Buford (3), RyThompson (1), DSanders (8). S—BJones. SF—Kent, CrJones, Mulholland.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
BJones	4 1-3	8	6	5	3	3
Minor	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Florence W,3-0	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	0
DiPoto S,1	2 2-3	2	0	0	0	1
San Francisco						
Mulholland	6	9	6	3	1	5
CValdez L,0-1	1	5	4	4	0	1
Hook	1	1	1	1	1	1
Bautista	1	1	0	0	0	0

CValdez pitched to 3 batters in the 8th.
HBP—by Mulholland (Buford). WP—Mulholland. Balk—CValdez.

MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi	LOS ANGELS	ab	r	h	bi
Treco rf	3	2	1	1	Butler cf	3	1	1	0
Grdzln ss	4	1	1	0	Fnvlle ss	4	1	1	0
RWhite cf	3	0	1	1	Mndsi rf	2	1	1	1
Segui 1b	4	0	0	0	Karros 1b	3	2	1	2
Berry 3b	3	0	1	0	RKelly lf	4	0	1	0
Lnsing 2b	2	0	0	0	RCdeno lf	0	1	0	0
Crdero lf	3	0	0	0	DeShld 2b	4	0	2	2
Laker c	1	0	0	0	CaHndz c	4	0	1	0
HRdrgz ph	1	0	0	0	Busch 3b	3	0	0	0
Evrsgr p	0	0	0	0	Hansen ph	1	0	0	0
Harris p	0	0	0	0	Castro 3b	0	0	0	0
Fassero p	2	0	0	0	RMrtnz p	3	0	1	0
DFldhr c	1	0	0	0	Osuna p	0	0	0	0
					COwen ph	1	0	0	0
					TdWrl p	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	3	4	2	Totals	32	6	9	6

Montreal	102	000	000	—3
Los Angeles	103	000	02x	—6

E—Cordero (10), Laker 2 (7), CaHernandez (4). DP—Los Angeles 2. LOB—Montreal 1, Los Angeles 8. 2B—Fonville (5), RKelly (17), DeShields (11). HR—Tarasco (11), Karros (26). SB—Tarasco (22), Grudzielanek (5), Lansing (20), Butler (28), Mondesi (23). CS—Berry (6), Lansing (3), Mondesi (3). SF—RWhite.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Montreal						
Fassero L,13-11	7	7	4	4	3	6
Eversgerd	0	2	2	2	1	0
Harris	1	0	0	0	0	0
Los Angeles						
RMartinez W,14-7	7	4	3	3	2	6
Osuna	1	0	0	0	0	2
TdWorrell S,28	1	0	0	0	0	1

Eversgerd pitched to 3 batters in the 8th.
HBP—by RMartinez (Lansing). WP—Fassero, RMartinez.

FLORIDA	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Veras 2b	5	1	1	0	BUHntr cf	5	0	1	0
Carr cf	4	1	0	0	Hmmn p	0	0	0	0
Conine lf	6	0	3	2	Brders c	2	0	0	0
Shffield rf	5	2	1	0	Biggio 2b	4	2	2	0
Pndltn 3b	6	1	2	0	Bgwell 1b	2	1	1	0
Clbrnn 1b	5	1	1	2	Eusbio c	4	0	1	1
CJhnsn c	2	1	0	0	Brmley ss	1	0	0	0
Arias ss	5	1	2	2	Simms rf	3	0	1	2
Hmnd p	2	0	1	0	Cngloei cf	1	2	1	0
Gregg ph	0	0	0	0	Shipley 3b	3	1	1	1
Dawson ph	1	0	1	1	DVeres p	0	0	0	0
Banks pr	0	0	0	0	Hrgrvs p	0	0	0	0
Wthers p	0	0	0	0	ToJnes p	0	0	0	0
Browne ph	1	0	0	0	May lf	2	0	0	0
Mthews p	0	0	0	0	Mouton lf	4	1	2	0
Nen p	0	0	0	0	Gutierz ss	3	0	0	0
KAbbtt ph	1	0	0	0	MTrnan ph	1	0	0	0
Small p	0	0	0	0	Stnkwc ss	1	0	0	0
YPerez p	0	0	0	0	Dghrty p	0	0	0	0
Grdner p	0	0	0	0	McMrtr p	1	0	0	0
					Hmptn p	2	0	0	0
					Mgdan 3b	2	0	1	2
Totals	43	8	12	7	Totals	41	7	11	6

Florida	010	005	000	02	—8
Houston	003	010	020	01	—7

E—Sheffield (4), Arias (6), Borders (1), Gutierrez (5). DP—Florida 1, Houston 1. LOB—Florida 12, Houston 15. 2B—Sheffield (7), Hammond (2), Biggio (27), Mouton (16). 3B—Veras (5). HR—Shipley (3). SB—Carr (18), Sheffield (15), Bramley (1), Cangelosi (13), Mouton (21). CS—Eusebio (2), Simms (2). S—Biggio, Mouton. SF—Colbrunn.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Florida						
Hammond	5	7	4	4	2	4
Weathers	2	0	0	0	1	1
Mathews	1-3	2	2	2	0	0
Nen	1 2-3	1	0	0	3	2
Small W,1-0	1	1	1	0	2	0
YPerez	0	0	0	0	1	0
Gardner S,1	1	0	0	0	1	1
Houston						
Hampton	5 1-3	6	3	3	3	2
DVeres	0	2	3	3	1	0
Hartgraves	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
ToJones	2 1-3	1	0	0	2	1
Henneman	1	0	0	0	0	1
Dougherty L,8-4	1	3	2	2	2	2
McMurtry	1	0	0	0	1	1

DVeres pitched to 3 batters in the 6th, Dougherty pitched to 4 batters in the 11th, Small pitched to 1 batter in the 11th, YPerez pitched to 1 batter in the 11th.
HBP—by Hammond (Bagwell), by Hammond (Eusebio). WP—Hampton. PB—CJohnson.

COLORADO	ab	r	h	bi	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
EYng 2b	6	1	2	0	Gilkey lf	5	0	0	0
Hbrd cf	4	0	0	0	Cromer ss	4	0	0	0
SReed p	0	0	0	0	OSmith ph	1	0	0	0
Hckrsn p	0	0	0	0	Ogendo ss	0	0	0	0
Lskanic p	0	0	0	0	Mabry rf	4	1	3	0
VndrWl ph	1	0	1	0	Lnkfrd cf	2	1	1	0
Painter p	0	0	0	0	Oliva 3b	5	1	1	1
Holmes p	0	0	0	0	Bell 2b	5	0	1	0
Weiss ph	1	0	0	0	Sweeney 1b	4	0	0	0
BRuffin p	0	0	0	0	Pgnozzi c	5	1	1	1
Bchette lf	4	1	0	0	Osbrne p	2	0	2	2
LWlkr rf	4	1	2	1	Sheffer ph	1	0	0	0
Glrrga 1b	5	1	2	0	Mthews p	0	0	0	0
Castilla 3b	4	1	2	1	Cooper ph	0	0	0	0
Owens c	3	0	1	2	BJrdn pr	0	0	0	0
Kngery cf	1	0	0	0	Parrett p	0	0	0	0
Bates ss	4	0	0	0	Battle ph	1	0	0	0
Ritz p	1	0	0	0					
Burks cf	2	0	0	0					
Girardi c	1	0	1	1					
Totals	40	5	11	5	Totals	39	4	9	4

Colorado	400	000	000	01	—5
St. Louis	000	400	000	00	—4

E—Bell (5), Pagnozzi (2). DP—Colorado 1, St. Louis 2. LOB—Colorado 9, St. Louis 8. 2B—Castilla (27), Owens (2), Mabry (16), Osborne (3). SB—EYoung 2 (31). CS—EYoung (10), Castilla (7). S—Castilla, Ritz, Sweeney.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Colorado						
Ritz	6	6	4	4	2	5
SReed	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Hickerson	0	1	0	0	1	0
Leskanic	1 2-3	0	0	0	1	3
Painter	1-3	1	0	0	1	1
Holmes W,6-1	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
BRuffin S,9	1	1	0	0	0	0
St. Louis						
Osborne	7	7	4	1	1	7
Mathews	2	1	0	0	1	2
Parrett L,3-6	2	3	1	1	2	0

Hickerson pitched to 2 batters in the 8th.
HBP—by Osborne (Bichette). WP—Hickerson. PB—Owens.

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
Martin lf	4	2	1	0	Howard lf	5	1	1	0
JBell ss	4	0	3	0	DLewis cf	2	1	1	0
Merced rf	5	1	2	3	Larkin ss	5	0	1	0
King 1b	3	2	1	0	Anthny rf	5	0	1	2
Liriano 2b	3	1	2	2	Morris 1b	4	0	0	0
Micell p	0	0	0	0	Sntiago c	4	1	1	0
Cmngs cf	4	0	1	1	Boone 2b	2	0	1	0
Wehner 3b	5	0	0	0	Brnson 3b	2	0	1	0
Encrn c	5	0	1	0	McElry p	0	0	0	0
Wagner p	3	1	0	0	Brnyhl ph	1	0	0	0
Hncock p	0	0	0	0	Jarvis p	0	0	0	0
CGrcia 2b	0	0	0	0	Tbrnee ph	0	0	0	0
					BRHntr ph	1	0	1	1
					Crrsco p	0	0	0	0
					Burba p	1	0	0	0
					LHrris 3b	2	0	0	0
					MLewis 3b	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	11	6	Totals	35	3	8	3

Pittsburgh	002	500	000	—7
Cincinnati	101	000	010	—3

E—Encarnacion (6), Branson (9). DP—Cincinnati 1. LOB—Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 10. 2B—Martin (19), King (25), Liriano (11), Encarnacion (7), DLewis (12), Boone (25), BRHunter (5). HR—Merced (14). SB—Howard 2 (16), DLewis (31).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pittsburgh						
Wagner W,4-13	7 1-3	7	3	2	4	6
Hancock	0	1	0	0	0	0
Miceli S,19	1 2-3	0	0	0	0	2
Cincinnati						
Burba L,9-3	4	8	7	6	6	0
McElroy	2	1	0	0	0	2
Jarvis	2	2	0	0	0	2
Carrasco	1	0	0	0	0	1

Hancock pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
HBP—by Wagner (Boone). WP—Burba. PB—Encarnacion.

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi
McRae cf	5	0	2	0	Grssom cf	4	1	2	0
Zeile 3b	5	0	1	0	Lemke 2b	3	0	1	0
Grace 1b	1	0	0	0	CpJnes 3b	2	0	0	1
Sosa rf	3	0	0	0	McGrff 1b	3	0	0	0
Gnzalez lf	3	0	0	0	Justice rf	3	0	0	0
Dnston ss	4	0	3	0	Klesko lf	3	1	2	1
Parent c	4	0	0	0	Dvraux lf	0	0	0	0
Snchez 2b	4	0	0	0	JLopez c	3	0	1	0
Foster p	2	0	0	0	Blliard ss	3	0	0	0
Bullett ph	1	0	0	0	Schmdt p	2	0	0	0
Castian p	0	0	0	0	DwSmt ph	1	0	0	0
Swtzbgh p	0	0	0	0	Whlers p	0	0	0	0
Rivera p	0	0	0	0					
HJhnsn ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	0	6	0	Totals	27	2	6	2

Chicago	000	000	000	—0
Atlanta	010	001	00x	—2

LOB—Chicago 11, Atlanta 3. 2B—McRae (33), Grissom (21), Lemke (10). HR—Klesko (17). SB—Dunston (9). CS—Grissom (9). S—Lemke. SF—CpJones.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
Foster L,9-10	6	4	2	2	0	6
Castian	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Swartzbaugh	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Rivera	1	1	0	0	0	1
Atlanta						
Schmidt W,1-0	8	6	0	0	5	7
Wohlers S,21	1	0	0	0	0	0

PB—JLopez 2.

AL box scores

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Rhdsn dh	6	2	2	2	Boggs 3b	4	1	3	2
Javier lf	4	3	2	1	BWlms cf	5	1	2	1
Gates 2b	6	0	2	2	O'Neill rf	5	1	2	0
Berroa rf	5	1	3	2	Rivera lf	1	0	0	0
Stnbch c	5	1	1	0	Strwbr dh	4	1	1	1
Hrera cf	4	1	2	0	Leyritz ph	0	0	0	0
Paqtte 3b	4	1	2	1	Kelly dh	2	0	0	0
Bordick ss	5	1	1	1	James lf	2	0	0	0
Brosius 1b	3	0	0	0	GWlms lf	1	0	0	0
McDwl ph	0	0	0	0	Sierra rf	2	0	1	0
Gallego 3b	1	0	0	0	Mttngly 1b	6	1	3	0
					Stanley c	5	1	1	2
					TFrndz ss	6	3	4	3
					Velarde 2b	2	0	1	0
Totals	43	10	16	9	Totals	44	9	18	9

Oakland	110	211	030	1	—10
New York	200	240	001	0	— 9

DP—Oakland 2, New York 1. LOB—Oakland 9, New York 12. 2B—Berroa (20), Steinbach (23), Boggs (17), BWilliams (21), Stanley (25), TFernandez (19). 3B—Boggs (3), TFernandez (1). HR—RHenderson (8), Berroa (20), Bordick (7), TFernandez (5). SB—RHenderson (29), Javier 2 (30), Paquette (5). S—Velarde. SF—Paquette, Boggs.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Oakland						
Ontiveros	4 2-3	11	8	8	4	1
Honeycutt	1 1-3	2	0	0	0	0
Corsi	1	1	0	0	1	1
Mohler	0	1	0	0	0	0
Eckersley W,4-4	3	3	1	1	0	4
New York						
Cone	6 1-3	9	6	6	4	4
Wickman	1 1-3	4	3	3	0	1
Pavlas	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	1
Wetteland L,1-6	1	1	1	1	0	0

Mohler pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
HBP—by Wickman (McDwell). WP—Cone.

SEATTLE	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Clmen lf	5	2	2	0	ByAdsn lf	4	3	3	0
Amaral cf	4	2	1	3	Huson 3b	3	1	2	0
Grfy Jr cf	0	0	0	0	Manto ph	1	0	1	1
EMrtnz dh	2	2	1	1	Alxndr 2b	0	0	0	0
Buhner rf	5	0	2	1	RPlmro 1b	3	0	0	1
Blwers 3b	3	1	0	1	Bonilla rf	5	1	2	1
TMrtnz 1b	4	1	3	1	CRipken ss	5	0	2	2
Sojo ss	5	0	2	0	Baines dh	2	0	0	0
DWilson c	5	0	0	0	Hoiles dh	1	0	0	0
Fermin 2b	4	1	1	0	Brberie 2b	3	0	0	1
					Zaun c	5	0	0	0
					Brown cf	3	0	0	0
					Smith lf	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	9	12	7	Totals	36	6	10	6

Seattle	101	040	102	—9
Baltimore	310	000	020	—6

E—Krivda (1), Benitez (1). DP—Baltimore 2. LOB—Seattle 8, Baltimore 12. 2B—EMartinez (44), TMartinez (26), Bonilla (7). HR—Amaral (2). SB—Coleman 2 (34). CS—Sojo (7). SF—EMartinez, Blowers, RPalmeiro.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Seattle						
Benes	1	5	4	4	3	2
Carmona W,2-4	3 1-3	2	0	0	3	2
Guetterman	2	0	0	0	0	0
Ayala	2-3	1	2	2	1	0
Charlton S,5	2	2	0	0	0	4
Baltimore						
Krivda L,2-3	4	6	6	5	3	3
Hartley	2	4	1	1	0	1
TClark	2	1	0	0	1	1
Benitez	1	1	2	1	1	3

Benes pitched to 2 batters in the 2nd, Krivda pitched to 4 batters in the 5th, Hartley pitched to 1 batter in the 7th, Ayala pitched to 2 batters in the 8th.
HBP—by Carmona (Barberie). PB—Zaun.

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Hmlton cf	6	0	1	0	Knblch 2b	3	0	1	0
Seitzer dh	2	2	1	1	Becker cf	4	0	0	0
JsVlntn dh	0	1	0	0	Coomer 1b	1	0	0	0
GVghn dh	1	0	0	0	Puckett rf	4	3	2	0
Surhoff lf	4	1	1	0	PMunz dh	4	1	3	3
Jaha 1b	4	1	1	2	Crdva lf	4	2	1	1
Nilsson rf	3	0	0	0	Mstler 1b	5	0	4	1
Mieske rf	1	1	1	4	Rboulet 3b	4	0	2	1
Cirillo 3b	3	0	1	0	Merullo c	2	0	0	0
Vina 2b	4	0	0	0	Leius ph	1	0	0	0
Mthenyc	4	0	0	0	Wlbeck c	0	0	0	0
Listach ss	4	1	1	0	Meares ss	4	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	7	7	Totals	36	6	13	6

Milwaukee	101	010	400	—7
Minnesota	300	001	101	—6

E—Reboulet (3), Meares 2 (10). DP—Milwaukee 2, Minnesota 2. LOB—Milwaukee 6, Minnesota 9. 2B—Cirillo (17), Listach (8), Puckett (31). HR—Seitzer (4), Mieske (10), PMunoz (18), Cordova (21). S—Merullo. SF—PMunoz.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Milwaukee						
Bones	5	9	4	4	2	3
Dibble W,1-2	1	0	0	0	1	1
Wegman	2-3	3	1	1	0	0
Miranda	1 1-3	0	0	0	1	1
Fetters S,21	1	1	1	1	1	1
Minnesota						
Radke	6	5	3	2	2	2
Mahomes L,3-6	2-3	0	3	3	3	0
Watkins	1 1-3	2	1	1	0	1
Schullstrom	1	0	0	0	0	0

Bones pitched to 3 batters in the 6th.
WP—Bones, Fetters.

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Lofton cf	5	1	0	0	Curtis cf	4	1	2	0
Vizquel ss	5	1	3	2	CGomez ss	5	0	1	0
Baerga 2b	6	1	1	1	Frymn 3b	3	1	1	0
Belle lf	4	2	2	3	Fielder dh	5	1	1	3
Murray dh	5	0	1	0	Clark 1b	5	1	2	0
Thome 3b	4	1	1	1	DkWht pr	0	0	0	0
MRmrz rf	4	0	2	0	Hggnsn rf	5	0	1	0
Kirby rf	0	1	0	0	Nevin lf	4	2	1	1
HPerry 1b	4	1	2	1	Fltcher 2b	2	0	1	0
Pena c	4	1	2	1	Cuyler ph	0	1	0	0
SAlmr c	1	0	0	0	Samuel 2b	1	0	0	0
					Flherty c	2	0	0	0
					Stubbs ph	1	0	0	0
					Tingley c	1	1	1	4
Totals	42	9	14	9	Totals	38	8	11	8

Cleveland	401	010	020	1	—9
Detroit	000	300	014	0	—8

E—Clark (1). DP—Cleveland 3, Detroit 2. LOB—Cleveland 9, Detroit 8. 2B—Vizquel (22), Belle (44), MRamirez 2 (23), Pena (14). HR—Belle (35), Fielder (28), Nevin (1), Tingley (4). SB—Lofton (34). S—HPerry.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cleveland						
Lopez	7 1-3	5	4	4	1	4
Tavarez	1	1	3	3	3	1
Mesa W,3-0	1 2-3	5	1	1	1	1
Detroit						
Bergman	1-3	3	4	3	1	0
Bocgdahl	4	4	2	2	1	2
Christopher	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	2
DHenry	1	1	0	0	0	1
Maxcy	1-3	2	2	2	0	0
Bohanon	1 2-3	1	0	0	1	0
Boever L,5-7	1	2	1	1	1	0

HBP—by Lopez (Fletcher), by Bergman (MRamirez). WP—Bergman. PB—Pena.

CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Phillips 3b	3	0	0	0	McGee rf	5	1	1	1
RGnzls 3b	1	0	0	0	JnVlntn ss	2	3	2	2
OPlmro cf	3	0	0	0	MVghn 1b	4	0	2	2
Salmon rf	4	0	1	0	Cnseco dh	4	1	1	0
CDavis dh	3	0	0	0	Nhring 3b	4	1	2	3
Snow 1b	4	1	1	0	Grnwll lf	4	0	1	0
GAnden lf	4	0	1	0	Hosey cf	4	0	0	0
Hudler 2b	2	0	0	0	Mcfrlne c	4	1	1	0
Aldrete ph	1	0	0	0	Alicea 2b	4	1	1	0
Allnson c	2	0	1	1					
Myers ph	1	0	0	0					
Easley ss	3	0	0	0					
Totals	31	1	4	1	Totals	35	8	11	8

California	010	000	000	—1
Boston	301	201	01x	—8

E—Macfarlane (5). DP—Boston 1. LOB—California 7, Boston 8. 2B—McGee (8), MVaughn 2 (22), Macfarlane (15), Alicea (17). HR—Naehring (9). SB—Easley (5), JnValentin (18).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
California						
Finley L,13-10	3 2-3	8	6	6	2	3
Bielecki	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Holzemer	2-3	1	1	1	1	1
Monteleone	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	1
Habyan	1	2	1	1	0	1
Boston						
Wakefield W,15-3	8	4	1	1	3	7
MMaddux	1	0	0	0	0	1

HBP—by Finley (MVaughn), by Finley (Canseco), by Wakefield (Hudler).

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi	TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi
Damon cf	4	1	3	1	Nixon cf	5	1	1	0
TGoodwin lf	2	0	0	0	Frye 2b	3	1	1	0
Cooken lf	1	0	1	1	Horn ph	1	0	1	0
Gagne ss	1	1	1	0	Beltre ss	1	0	0	0
Lckhrt 3b	3	0	1	0	WClark 1b	4	0	1	0
Gaetti 3b	2	1	1	3	JGnzlz dh	4	1	1	2
Joyner 1b	5	1	1	1	Ttleton rf	3	1	1	1
Tucker dh	3	1	0	0	Frazier lf	0	0	0	0
Vitiello dh	2	0	0	0	IRdrgz c	4	1	1	0
Hunly rf	4	1	2	0	Mldndo lf	2	0	0	0
Coeras 2b	5	0	2	0	Greer rf	1	0	0	0
Howard ss	4	1	1	0	Wrthng 3b	3	0	1	1
Mayne c	3	1	2	1	Pgnulo 3b	1	0	0	0
					Gil ss	2	0	2	1
					McLmr 2b	2	0	0	0
Totals	39	8	15	7	Totals	36	5	10	5

Kansas City	000	311	030	—8
Texas	210	100	100	—5

E—WClark (6), Gil (15). DP—Kansas City 1, Texas 1. LOB—Kansas City 8, Texas 7. 2B—Damon (6), Mayne (11), Frye (15), Tettleton (14). 3B—Gil (3). HR—Gaetti (30), Joyner (10), JGonzalez (20). SB—Nixon (35). CS—Lockhart (1). S—Damon, Mayne.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kansas City						
Jacome	3 2-3	5	4	4	1	3
Pichardo	2 1-3	3	0	0	0	2
Olson W,2-1	1	2	1	1	2	2
Mntgm S,26	2	0	0	0	0	4
Texas						
BWitt	5	10	5	2	2	3
Vosberg L,5-3	2 1-3	3	1	1	0	4
Whiteside	1	2	2	2	0	0
CHHoward	2-3	0	0	0	0	1

BWitt pitched to 1 batter in the 6th.

TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Stwrt cf	5	0	0	0	LJhnsn cf	5	0	1	0
Molitor dh	5	0	1	1	Raines lf	2	1	0	0
RAlmr 2b	4	1	3	0	DaMrtnz 1b	4	1	2	1
Carter lf	5	0	0	0	Thmas dh	3	0	0	0
Olerud 1b	4	1	3	0	Vntura 3b	4	1	2	2
Sprgue 3b	5	1	1	0	Mouton rf	3	1	1	1
Green rf	4	1	2	1	Cmrn rf	1	0	1	0
Parrish c	4	0	1	2	Martin 2b	4	1	2	0
Perez ss	4	1	2	0	Krkvc c	4	0	1	1
					Guillen ss	4	1	1	1
Totals	40	5	13	4	Totals	34	6	11	6

Toronto	030	000	002	—5
Chicago	001	201	20x	—6

E—Perez (4), Martin (7). DP—Toronto 1, Chicago 1. LOB—Toronto 10, Chicago 7. 2B—RAlomar 2 (21), Olerud (26), Green (24), Perez (3), DaMartinez (14), Karkovice (12). HR—Ventura (23), Mouton (4), Guillen (1). SB—Raines (12), Martin (4).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Toronto						
Guzman L,3-11	6 1-3	9	6	6	3	4
Castillo	2-3	2	0	0	0	0
Robinson	1	0	0	0	0	1
Chicago						
McCaskill	5	8	3	3	0	3
Radinsky	2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Simas W,1-0	1 1-3	1	0	0	1	2
LThomas	2-3	1	0	0	0	1
Karchner	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
RHernandez S,26	1	2	2	1	1	1

WP—McCaskill. PB—Parrish.

Golf

Franklin Quest scores

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Scores and prize money Sunday after the final round of the $600,000 Franklin Quest Senior tournament, played on the 7,028-yard, par-72 Park Meadows Golf Club:

Tony Jacklin, $90,000	72-67-67—206
Tom Weiskopf, $34,400	69-72-66—207
Dave Stockton, $34,400	71-70-66—207
John Paul Cain, $34,400	69-70-68—207
Rives McBee, $34,400	70-68-69—207
Bruce Summerhays, $34,400	70-68-69—207
Simon Hobday, $34,400	66-70-71—207
Bruce Devlin, $17,200	69-70-69—208
Jack Kiefer, $17,200	72-67-69—208
Don Bies, $17,200	69-67-72—208
Don January, $13,800	70-71-68—209
George Archer, $13,800	73-65-71—209
Bob Charles, $10,800	71-72-67—210
Tom Shaw, $10,800	71-72-67—210
Tommy Aaron, $10,800	69-71-70—210
Joe Jimenez, $10,800	72-69-69—210
Gibby Gilbert, $10,800	71-68-71—210
Bob E. Smith, $7,730	69-73-69—211
Jerry McGee, $7,730	74-68-69—211
Jim Albus, $7,730	72-69-70—211
J.C. Snead, $7,730	73-67-71—211
Dick Hendrickson, $7,730	70-70-71—211
Larry Laoretti, $7,730	65-72-74—211
Butch Baird, $6,000	71-72-69—212
Gay Brewer, $6,000	67-74-71—212
Kermit Zarley, $6,000	69-72-71—212
Gary Player, $4,870	69-76-68—213
Ben Smith, $4,870	63-80-70—213
Robert Landers, $4,870	73-71-69—213
Harry Toscano, $4,870	72-71-70—213
Charles Coody, $4,870	72-71-70—213
Jay Sigel, $4,870	72-70-71—213
Babe Hiskey, $3,700	72-74-68—214
Ron Bules, $3,700	70-75-69—214
Larry Ziegler, $3,700	71-72-71—214
Bob Betley, $3,700	72-71-71—214
Dick Goetz, $3,700	68-74-72—214
Harold Henning, $3,700	73-70-71—214
Walt Morgan, $3,120	71-74-70—215
Joe Huber, $3,120	70-71-74—215
Marion Heck, $2,940	73-73-70—216
Bob Zimmerman, $2,520	72-76-69—217
Bob Dickson, $2,520	77-68-72—217
Dale Douglass, $2,520	70-73-74—217
Billy Casper, $2,520	69-73-75—217
Bill Viele, $2,520	67-74-76—217
Dick Rhyan, $2,520	71-69-77—217

Rail Classic scores

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Scores Sunday after the second round of the $550,000 LPGA State Farm Rail Classic, played on the 6,403-yard, par-72 Rail Golf Club course:

Betsy King	67-67—134
Emilee Klein	67-67—134
Beth Daniel	69-67—136
Leta Lindley	71-66—137
Colleen Walker	71-68—139
Tina Pazamostro	71-68—139
Meg Mallon	68-71—139
Eva Dahllof	68-71—139
Allison Finney	74-66—140
Michelle McGann	72-68—140
Nancy Lopez	71-69—140
Amy Fruhwirth	71-69—140
Pat Hurst	67-73—140
Kristi Albers	74-67—141
Mary Beth Zimmerman	72-69—141
Kelly Robbins	72-69—141
Ellie Gibson	71-70—141
Lisa Biehl	71-70—141
Barb Mucha	70-71—141
Kathryn Marshall	69-72—141
Becky Iverson	69-72—141
Jenny Lidback	72-70—142
Cindy Schreyer	71-71—142
Alice Ritzman	71-71—142
Stephanie Maynor	71-71—142
Alicia Dibos	70-72—142
Karen Weiss	69-73—142
Hollis Stacy	75-68—143
Sherri Steinhauer	74-69—143
Tina Barrett	74-69—143
Danielle Ammaccapane	73-70—143
Kristal Parker-Gregory	73-70—143
Laurel Kean	71-72—143
Martha Richards	71-72—143
Margaret Platt	71-72—143
Tina Tombs	70-73—143
Robin Hood	70-73—143
Moira Dunn	70-73—143
Penny Hammel	74-70—144
Heather Drew	74-70—144
Stefania Croce	74-70—144
Sarah McGuire	73-71—144
Marianne Morris	73-71—144
Cindy Figg-Currier	70-74—144
Catriona Matthew	70-74—144

Elway shows way to Bronco victory

317 yards led Denver over Buffalo in Shanahan's debut as head coach

DENVER (AP) — John Elway passed for 317 yards, helping set up Jason Elam's field goals, as Denver beat Buffalo 22-7 Sunday night in Mike Shanahan's debut as Broncos head coach.

Rookie Terrell Davis scored Denver's lone touchdown, a 3-yard burst with 3:22 left.

The offense brought from San Francisco to Denver by Shanahan shredded a Buffalo defense coordinated by Wade Phillips, Denver's head coach the past two seasons, for 439 yards. Shannon Sharpe caught 10 passes for 180 yards, and Davis ran for 70 yards on 20 carries.

Denver's suspect defense, rebuilt after ranking last in the NFL in 1994, limited the Bills to 234 yards and mounted a crucial goal-line stand in the third quarter, holding the Bills scoreless to preserve a 12-7 lead. On fourth-and-goal from the 1, fullback Carwell Gardner was stopped by safety Steve Atwater for no gain.

Later in the quarter, the Broncos began a drive from their 22-yard line. Helped by a defensive holding penalty on cornerback Thomas Smith — which gave the Broncos an automatic first down after an incomplete pass on third-and-16 — the Broncos drove for Elam's fifth field goal. Elway completed passes of 7, 15 and 22 yards to Sharpe, and Elam made it 15-7 with a 37-yarder with 10:23 to play.

On Denver's next possession, Elway hit Sharpe for 14 and 5 yards, then scrambled for a 15-yard gain on third down. His 35-yard pass to Ed McCaffrey got Denver inside the Bills' 10, and Davis scored three plays later.

Buffalo's only score came on its second possession of the game as Jim Kelly passed 34 yards to Andre Reed.

Elam's four first-half field goals gave the Broncos a 12-7 lead at halftime.

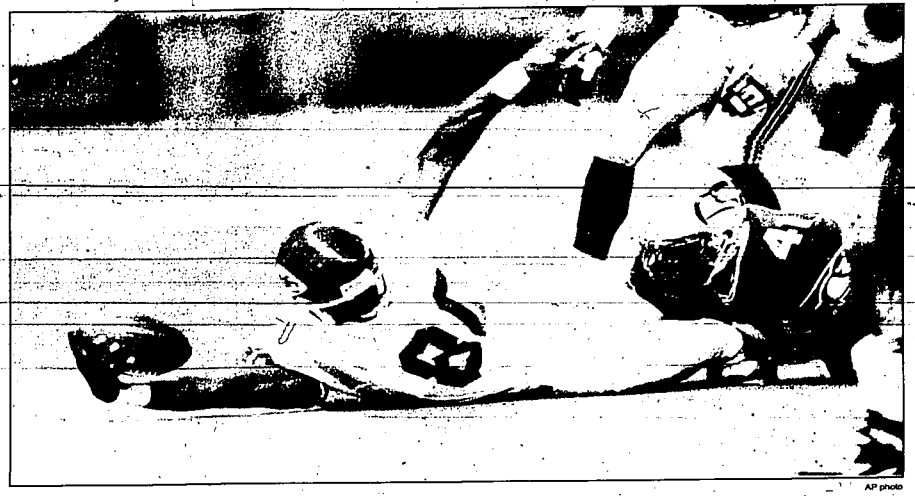
On Denver's first play from scrimmage, Elway hit Sharpe for 49 yards, setting up Elam's 22-yarder.

Buffalo countered with a 77-yard touchdown drive. After Kelly completed 13- and 14-yard passes to Russell Copeland, he hit Reed at the goal line for a 34-yard scoring play.

Denver drew within 7-6 on the first play of the second quarter as Elam kicked a 52-yarder.

Buffalo punter Chris Mohr later shanked a punt 24 yards, giving Denver possession at the Bills' 44, and the Broncos reached the 2, where Elam hit a 20-yard go-ahead field goal.

Elam was wide right on a 38-yarder moments later, but hit a 38-yarder as the half ended. Elway's 30-yard pass to Sharpe helped set up that score.



AP photo

Lake Dawson of the Kansas City Chiefs extends the ball into the endzone for a touchdown as Seattle's Eugene Robinson is unable to make the stop during the third quarter in Seattle, Sunday.

Bledsoe leads Patriots to 17-14 win

The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Drew Bledsoe strengthened his star status, and rookie Curtis Martin made a big start toward establishing his.

Bledsoe led New England on an 85-yard drive in the last five minutes, capped by Martin's 1-yard scoring leap with 19 seconds left, as the Patriots came from behind for a 17-14 win over the Cleveland Browns on Sunday.

Bledsoe started his third pro season by completing 30 of 47 passes for 302 yards and had help from a vastly improved running game. Martin, a third-round pick from Pittsburgh, gained 102 yards on 19 carries.

Martin ran 30 yards on New England's first play from scrimmage, longer than any run by a Patriot last year. But the 1 yard he traveled with his decisive dive into the end zone was much bigger.

Until then, the Cleveland defense had been solid near its goal line. The Patriots had gotten to the Browns' 2, 3 and 10 on long drives, but settled for three field goals by Matt Bahr, two covering 21 yards and another 28.

Bengals 24, Colts 21, OT

INDIANAPOLIS — The new-look Indianapolis offense was overpowered by some plain old-fashioned defense in regulation and a huge pass interference penalty in overtime.

Bracey Walker had two of Cincinnati's three interceptions off Craig Erickson, and Doug Pelfrey kicked his fifth field goal 2:36 into the extra period as Cincinnati beat the Colts 24-21 Sunday.

The Colts sent the game into overtime with a 5-yard touchdown pass from Jim Harbaugh to Flipper Anderson and a 2-point conversion pass to Floyd Turner with three seconds left in regulation.

In the overtime, the Bengals drove 54 yards in six plays, but 34 of those yards came on an interference call on the Colts' Ray Buchanan, who hooked Carl Pickens' arm as he tried for a catch at the Indianapolis 33. Four plays later, Pelfrey's 47-yard field goal won the game.

Falcons 23, Panthers 20, OT

ATLANTA — For a while Sunday, it was hard to tell which was the expansion team. By the end, both the victorious Falcons and losing Panthers looked capable of surprisingly good things.

Morten Andersen's 35-yard field goal 6:17 into overtime lifted Atlanta past Carolina 23-20 in the Panthers' NFL debut.

Lester Archambeau stripped Carolina quarterback Frank Reich of the ball and recovered on the Panthers' 31 on the first series of overtime. The Falcons ran conservative plays to get in field-goal position, where Andersen made his third of the game.

The Panthers tied it with only 26 seconds remaining when Willie Green hauled in a 44-yard scoring strike from Reich as defender Terry Taylor fell trying to break it up.

Carolina lined up for a 2-point conversion, but ditched that idea when a false-start penalty pushed them back 5 yards. They settled for John Kasay's tying extra point.

Oilers 10, Jaguars 3

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Jacksonville's first game was probably its best chance to win all year. The Jaguars were playing before a boisterous crowd that had waited nearly two decades for a team to call its own. The opponent was Houston, the worst team in the NFL last season.

But it was apparent Sunday that Jacksonville has a long way to go as Gary Brown rushed for 101 yards, including 45 on the only touchdown drive of the day, and Houston ruined the first game for the league's newest team, beating the Jaguars 10-3.

After watching the Jaguars manage only 151 yards despite a quarterback chage in the third quarter, the crowd of 72,363 must have wondered why it had craved an NFL team for so many years.

Steve Beuerlein was just 7 of 17 for 60 yards before he was replaced by Mark Brunell.

Steelers 23, Lions 20

PITTSBURGH — They didn't miss Barry Foster or Gary Anderson — or, as it turned out, Neil O'Donnell or Rod Woodson, either. The Pittsburgh Steelers proved it isn't always who starts in the NFL, it's who finishes.

Norm Johnson, grabbed off the waiver wire two weeks ago, kicked a 31-yard field goal as time ran out, his third of the game, and the Steelers withstood interceptions and injuries to beat the Detroit Lions 23-20 Sunday.

Backup quarterback Mike Tomczak, successfully coming off the bench for the fourth time in less than a year, directed two second-half touchdown drives after Woodson and O'Donnell were hurt. Tomczak's work put the Steelers up 20-10.

Tomczak went down briefly himself with strained rib cage muscles after being body-slammed by the Lions' Tracy Scroggins, and the Steelers had to resort to third-teamer Jim Miller, who was intercepted on his first NFL pass.

Tomczak returned to throw his third interception — he wasn't intercepted in 94 attempts last season — and the Lions tied it on Scott Mitchell's second touchdown pass, and Jason Hanson's 36-yard field goal with 3:01 left.

Buccaneers 21, Eagles 6

PHILADELPHIA — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers knew they had to upgrade their passing game and their pass rush. Give the Bucs a passing grade.

Second-year quarterback Trent Dilfer threw two touchdowns and Tampa Bay got five sacks as the Bucs spoiled Ray Rhodes' coaching debut with a 21-6 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles on Sunday.

Dilfer, making only his third pro start, finished 11 of 19 for 215 yards, with touchdown passes to Jackie Harris and Horace Copeland, who replaced injured free agent Alvin Harper. Copeland finished with 155 yards on five catches.

The Buccaneers, who had a league-low 20 sacks last season, got sacks from five different players, including Warren Sapp, the defensive lineman who dropped to 12th overall in this year's draft following reports of drug use.

Rams 17, Packers 14

GREEN BAY, Wis. — The St. Louis Rams switched coaches, addresses and philosophies — and on Sunday their luck changed, too.

The Rams, who fled Anaheim, Calif., last winter and replaced coach Chuck Knox with Rich Brooks, picked off Brett Favre three times and snapped a seven-game losing streak with a 17-14 victory over Green Bay.

The new Rams, playing before a record crowd of 60,104 at Lambeau Field, where the Packers had won 10 straight, got a stunning performance by wide receiver Isaac Bruce to offset their miserable rushing attack.

In his first NFL start, Bruce blocked a punt in the second quarter, recovered it and then hauled in a touchdown pass five seconds later for a 7-0 halftime lead.

Chiefs 34, Seahawks 10

SEATTLE— No Joe? So?

Steve Bono showed the Kansas City Chiefs he was ready to replace Joe Montana and ruined Dennis Erickson's NFL coaching debut in Seattle on Sunday. Erickson watched helplessly as Bono, a 10-year reserve — most of it behind Montana — with only 11 previous career starts, passed for three touchdowns as the Chiefs beat the Seahawks 34-3 Sunday.

Willie Davis, a fourth-year pro, caught touchdown passes of 60 and 40 yards in the first half. Lake Dawson was on the receiving end of a 16-yard TD pass in the third quarter that put Kansas City ahead 34-3.

Tamarick Vanover ran the second-half kickoff 99 yards, the longest kickoff return for a touchdown against the Seahawks, as the Chiefs won their sixth straight opener.

Dolphins 52, Jets 14

MIAMI — Four turnovers couldn't stop the Miami Dolphins. The New York Jets couldn't stop Miami, either.

The Dolphins opened the season looking like the Super Bowl contenders they're supposed to be, overcoming early mistakes Sunday to beat the Jets 52-14.

Dan Marino threw for three touchdowns and Troy Vincent scored on a 69-yard interception return for Miami, the preseason favorite to win the AFC.

Miami was good enough to win easily despite two fumbles and two interceptions, all in the first half. Turnovers led to both New York scores, one on 290-pound Matt Brock's 3-yard fumble return.

The Dolphins' point total was their largest since a 55-14 victory over St. Louis in 1977. The margin of victory was their largest since a 42-0 victory over Kansas City during the 1987 NFL strike.

Bears 31, Vikings 14

CHICAGO — A career backup. One of the NFL's free-agent busts of 1994. A loser.

Erik Kramer heard them all. And though he thought those statements were unfair, he also knew he had done little to disprove them.

So after passing for 262 yards and three touchdowns Sunday in leading the Chicago Bears to a 31-14 season-opening victory over the Minnesota Vikings, Kramer had to laugh when asked if it was his best game in a Chicago uniform.

"Oh, by far," he said. "Was that a trick question?"

Kramer was so in control, completing 19 of 28 passes for 262 yards, that it was hard to believe he was only able to win one game last year after signing a three-year, $8.1 million contract.

Redskins 27, Cardinals 7

WASHINGTON — If Michael Westbrook made it look simple, that's because it probably was. If Gus Frerotte looked ready to take over at a moment's notice, that's because he definitely was.

Westbrook, the Redskins' top draft pick who held out for 26 days, played an outstanding all-around game Sunday, and Frerotte led three scoring drivers after Heath Shuler was injured as Washington routed Arizona 27-7.

"I expected it to be a bit hard for me, but as a matter of fact it was kind of easy," said Westbrook, who only went to three days of training camp. "I was going out there doing what I love doing. I think I do it well."

Westbrook, who caught three passes for 17 yards, darted his way downfield for a 58-yard touchdown on a reverse, threw a key block on another and even did a nifty somersault into the end zone on a play that didn't count.

Raiders 17, Chargers 7

OAKLAND, Calif. — George Blanda walked over to Jeff Hostetler in the clubhouse and extended his hand in congratulations, as two generations of Raiders quarterbacks celebrated the team's victorious return to Oakland.

Using a new ball-control passing attack, solid defense led by free agent Pat Swilling and a makeshift kicking game, the Raiders came home with a 17-7 win Sunday over the San Diego Chargers.

The Raiders took advantage of two second-half turnovers, one a fumble by Natrone Means and the other a muffed punt by Andre Coleman, to defeat the defending AFC champions.

Giants strive to give Cowboys challenge

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Dave Brown spent the entire off-season a year ago studying videotapes of Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman.

When you want to be the best, you watch one of the best. So the New York Giants quarterback watched how Aikman took his snaps, made handoffs and how he went through his passing progression, looking from his primary receiver to his secondary and so on. Then, Brown went over it again and again.

The Aikman films disappeared this past off-season, though, and were replaced by Dave Brown from 1994, his first season as the Giants' starting quarterback.

A lot of it was tough to watch and some qualified in the horror show category. But if the Giants (9-7) are going to challenge Dallas (12-4) in the NFC East this season, Brown has got to be better, starting Monday night when New York entertains the Cowboys.

Despite leading the Giants to a season-ending, six-game winning streak, Brown didn't have a great season overall. He hit 57 percent of his passes and had 12 touchdowns and 16 interceptions, including 10 during a seven-game midseason losing streak.

"This is definitely a year where I have more experience under my belt than last year," Brown said. "Obviously I want to play a lot better than last year, but it's a gradual transition. I can't expect too much too early this year. But I do expect more of myself as far as playing better."

Brown has shown signs of taking the next step, but he's also made some dumb mistakes that might hurt the Giants if he repeats them. Twice during the preseason, he failed to slide while scrambling, and that led to an elbow injury against Cleveland and a concussion last weekend against Carolina.

Physically, Brown is ready for the Cowboys. Living up to the fans' expectations might take more time.

"No one has greater expectations than me," Brown said. "So it's just a matter of going out there and doing it. There are going to be more rough spots. Obviously, there are rough spots for Dan Marino and rough spots for Aikman. It's just a matter of overcoming them and moving on."

The Giants' goal this season is to challenge the Cowboys, who have won three straight NFC East titles. Dallas beat New York 38-10 in their first meeting last year, and the Giants won 15-10 in the regular-season finale, a game which meant nothing for the Cowboys.

"I think New York is going to have an outstanding team," Aikman said. "I think they are going to be much improved from a year ago. They came on strong at the end of last year and I think that they are going to be a contender."

While admitting the Giants appear stronger, Cowboys coach Barry Switzer downplayed the significance of their win over his team a year ago. He said a better comparison was the first game when both teams were playing for something.

Super Bowl champs score – but not big – on opening day of NFL

The Associated Press

SCOREBOARD

Dallas Cowboys (0-0) at New York Giants (0-0), 9 p.m. EDT (ABC).

Dallas' depth was depleted by free agency, but most of its stars — Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith, Michael Irvin, Charles Haley, Leon Lett — remain. Smith is first player in NFL history with four straight 1,400-yard rushing seasons.

Giants beat Cowboys in 1994 regular-season finale 15-10, but many Dallas starters barely played. New York comes off weird season of three straight wins, seven successive losses and six consecutive victories.

STATS

Super Bowl champion San Francisco lost two fumbles, had an interception returned for a TD, was flagged for eight penalties and still won at New Orleans. ... The 49ers also scored in their 275th consecutive game, an NFL record. ... Morten Andersen's 35-yard field goal for Atlanta was his 21st game-winning kick in his career, but the first for anyone but the Saints. ... Eddie Murray, Redskins, kicked his 300th career field goal.

STREAKS

San Francisco has opened against New Orleans five times, winning all five ... The Rams snapped their six-game losing skid on the road by beating Green Bay, which had won 10 in a row at Lambeau Field. ... The Chiefs won their sixth straight opener, 34-14 at Seattle. ... The Redskins' nine-game home losing streak ended when they beat Arizona. It was their first win over an NFC East opponent since September 1993, a run of 15 games.

STARTS

Frank Reich hit Pete Metzelaars for an 8-yard TD 5:58 into Carolina's first game for the Panthers' first NFL points. ... Mark Brunell directed the first scoring drive in Jaguars history, a 26-yard field goal by Mike Hollis with 11:58 remaining in Jacksonville's game against Houston. ... Cincinnati's 24-21 win at Indianapolis was its first in September since Sept. 13, 1992, a span of 10 games.

SACKS

Tampa Bay, which managed only 20 sacks last season, got five against Philadelphia. ... Packers defensive end Reggie White increased his career total to 147½, most in NFL history, with 2½. Teammate Sean Jones picked up his 100th career sack, becoming the eighth player to do so since the league began keeping track in 1982.

STRUGGLING

The Eagles got two field goals in the opening period, then didn't score again and lost to the Buccaneers 21-6. ... Jerome Bettis, Rams, who has back-to-back 1,000-yard rushing seasons, picked up just 4 yards on seven carries after getting just 6 yards on 20 carries in the preseason. ... Natrone Means, Chargers, had 60 yards on 15 carries, but gained just 8 on eight carries in the second half at Oakland.

SUPER SUBBING

Gus Frerotte, Redskins, led scoring drives of 72, 76 and 42 yards after replacing Heath Shuler (shoulder injury). He had a 73-yard TD pass to Leslie Shepherd and a 2-yarder to Scott Galbraith in a 27-7 win.

STEALS

Tim McDonald, 49ers, sped 52 yards with an interception of Jim Everett's pass. Then Sean Lumpkin, Saints, returned the favor with a 47-yard runback after picking off Elvis Grbac's throw. ... Troy Vincent, Dolphins, ran 69 yards for a score after intercepting Boomer Esinson's pass.

STARS

Rushing

• Terry Allen, Redskins, had 131 yards on 26 carries.

• Greg Hill, Chiefs, had a career-high 109 yards against Seattle.

• Barry Sanders, Lions, ran for 108 yards on 21 carries against Pittsburgh.

• Curtis Martin, Patriots, in his first NFL game, rushed for 102 yards on 19 carries.

Receiving

• Michael Jackson, Browns, hauled in seven passes for 157 yards and two scores.

• Willie Davis, Chiefs, caught six for 155 yards and two TDs.

• Horace Copeland, Bucs, had 155 yards on five receptions, with one touchdown.

• Herman Moore, Lions, set a career high with 10 catches for 131 yards and a TD vs. Pittsburgh.

Passing

• Steve Bono, Chiefs, was 18 of 23 for 278 yards and three touchdowns against Seattle.

• Frank Reich, Panthers, went 23 of 44 for 329 yards and two TDs vs. Atlanta.

• Drew Bledsoe, Patriots, hit on 30 of 47 for 302 yards against Cleveland.

Defense

• Eric Davis, 49ers, made a game-saving deflection on a deep pass to Michael Haynes in the final moments at New Orleans.

• Chris Doleman, Falcons, had 3½ of a team-record nine sacks against Carolina.

Special Teams

• Doug Pelfrey, Bengals, made five field goals, from 25, 44, 32, 38 and 47 in overtime to beat Indianapolis.

• Tamarick Vanover, Chiefs, went 99 yards with the second-half kickoff vs. Seattle.

• Norm Johnson, Steelers, hit field goals from 39, 47 and 31 yards and now has made 20 in a row inside the 40.

SIDELINED

All-Pro cornerback Rod Woodson, Steelers, probably was lost for the season with a torn knee ligament. Teammate Neil O'Donnell, the starting quarterback, broke his little right finger, a... QB Heath Shuler, Redskins, will miss 3-4 weeks with a right shoulder sprain. ... The Seahawks lost receiver Ricky Proehl with a fractured right ankle. ... Patriots right tackle Pat Harlow, who started all 64 games the past four years, but missed Sunday's game while recovering from minor ankle surgery.

SWINGS

Mike Tomczak, Steelers, hadn't been intercepted in 114 passes until throwing three against Detroit. ... Browns quarterback Vinny Testaverde was sacked three times; the Browns allowed an NFL-low 14 sacks last season. ... After being blanked in the first period, the Dolphins scored 21 points against the Jets in both the second and third quarters.

STOCKS

Dan Marino's profitable investment in a company owned by Miami Dolphins owner Wayne Huizenga did not violate NFL salary cap rules, the league management council ruled. Marino purchased more than $390,000 worth of stock in Republic Waste Industries, a company Huizenga bought in May. Marino has made nearly $2 million.

SPEAKING

"When you get back here and you see the stadium completely filled and then you see the Raiders of old coming in, you get a feeling for what it used to be like." — quarterback Jeff Hostetler on the Raiders' first game back in Oakland.

NFL notebook

Hoch's success story: From edging cut to win by 3 strokes

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Scott Hoch went from nearly missing the cut to winning the Greater Milwaukee Open by three strokes.

He had seven birdies Sunday, including one on the final hole, for a 6-under-par 65 and a 15-under 269 total on the Brown Deer Park Golf Course.

"I'm glad it's over. It wasn't pretty," said Hoch, who lost a playoff to Payne Stewart earlier this year in the Houston Open when he blew a six-stroke lead with seven holes to go.

Hoch said he was close to calling it quits during Friday's second round after three-putting four holes on the front nine, where greens were especially crusty after heavy rains followed by sun and wind.

The turning point came on the 10th hole, when he drove into the right rough, "let out a few choice words" and recovered for birdie.

He finished with a 71 and took the lead Saturday with a 65.

Sunday's final round represented a similar turnaround. Hoch, going in with a one-stroke advantage, bogeyed the first hole.

"That more or less was a reality shot," he said. "The chances I had to make birdie today, I capitalized on most of them."



AP photo

Scott Hock, of Orlando, Fla., sinks a birdie putt on the 18th hole to win the Greater Milwaukee Open Sunday.

Especially gratifying was the birdie on 18, which followed a shot into the trees and gave him a 32 on the back nine.

"I got a lot of breaks and I got away with a lot of bad shots, and I was fortunate," Hoch said.

He earned $180,000 for his sixth career victory and is 19th on the money list with $667,338.

He has six top-10 finishes this year and also won the PGA European Tour's Dutch Open in August.

Marco Dawson closed with a 67 to finish second at 272. Jeff Sluman (66), Jim Gallagher (67) and Joe Acosta (68) tied for third at 274 and Joey Sindelar (65), Steve Lowery (65), Duffy Waldorf (68) and Lee Rinker (70) followed at 275.

Dawson had eight birdies and four bogeys, including one on the first hole, and parred the last two holes.

"I finished with five birdies on the back nine and I can't really ask for more than that," Dawson said.

"Scott played well. He said at the beginning of the week he might not play this week. That's too bad."

Dawson earned $108,000 to move from from 111th on the money list to 68th with $243,783, erasing worries about keeping his tour card.

"You don't know how good that feels," said Dawson, whose best previous finishes were ties for fifth in the 1992 Byron Nelson and the 1993 Texas Open.

Dawson shared the second-round lead with 1992 winner Richard Zokol and was one shot behind Hoch after the third round.

"I usually get overanxious in that position and I tried to be very patient," Dawson said.

Jacklin starts strong, hangs on to Franklin

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Tony Jacklin blitzed the field at the start of the back nine, then survived a final-hole bogey for a one-stroke victory over six players in the Franklin Quest Championship.

The English star, who won the 1969 British Open and 1970 U.S. Open, shot a 5-under-par 67 on Sunday for a 10-under 206 total on the 7,026-yard Park Meadows Golf Club course. He birdied Nos. 10-12 and eagled the par-5 14th, but three-putted the par-4 18th to leave an opening for his nearest rivals.

"I know those five holes are where I won the tournament," said Jacklin, who won the First of America Classic last year in his fourth senior start.

"I did stumble in the end with that three-putt. That leaves a bad taste in my mouth, but a win is a win. I've never three-putted the last hole and won anything."

Defending champion Tom Weiskopf and *1993 winner Dave Stockton were in the group at* 207 with John Paul Cain, Rives McBee, Bruce Summerhays and Simon Hobday.

Stockton, playing four groups ahead of Jacklin, shot a 66, but also bogeyed No. 18 after hitting his approach into a bunker.

Weiskopf (66), Cain (68), Summerhays (69) and McBee (69) closed with pars. Summerhays, a rookie from Heber City, Utah, dropped back with a double bogey on the par-3, 16th.

"It's wonderful that I had a chance to win it in the end, despite that double on No. 16," he said. "My ball found the deep rough near the green and I hit a weak chip and weak putt."

Jacklin earned $90,000 to increase his season total to $330,345.

Bruce Devlin, Jack Kiefer and Don Bies tied for eighth at 208. Devlin and Kiefer shot 69s and Bies, who began the round tied with Hobday for the lead, had a 72.

Dick Rhyan won the Super Seniors competition for players 60 and over Saturday, parring the first hole of a playoff with Dick Henrickson. Rhyan, who earned $11,700, and Henrickson had 4-under 140 totals.



AP photo

Tony Jacklin, of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., comes up short and wide on hole 18 in the Franklin Quest Seniors Championship in Park City, Utah Sunday.

King reigns with Kleine at top of LPGA Rail Classic

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Betsy King, a 40-year-old Hall of Famer, doesn't have worry. She can still keep up with the twentysomethings.

"It's a little scary to watch the rookies now," King said. "I'm glad I'm at the end of my career rather than the beginning."

For the second straight round Sunday, King and 21-year-old Emilee Kleine shot matching 5-under-par 67s to share the lead in the LPGA Rail Classic.

King and Kleine each had six birdies and a bogey Sunday. They enter the final round two strokes in front of Beth Daniel, who also had a 67 on the Rail Golf Club course.

King won the tournament in 1985, 1986 and 1988 and has played in the event in 19 of its 20 years, but said her experience made little difference on the course's sun-baked greens.

"The course is playing so different than normal," said King, who won the ShopRite LPGA Classic in June for her 30th career victory and a berth in the Hall of Fame. "Usually you can fly it right at the pin, but the greens were so firm and bumpy it really rolls."

Klein, who left Arizona State last year after winning the NCAA title as a sophomore, bogeyed the second hole, but rebounded with birdies on five of the next seven holes.

"Once I got it out of my system, I pulled it together to make three birdies in a row," said Klein, who had never shot a 67 in competition until Saturday.

Klein took the lead on the par-5 eighth when she hit her third shot within 3 feet to set up a birdie and had a two-stroke advantage after a birdie on the par-5 15th. King birdied the par-3 16th and par-4 17th to draw even. She hit a 167-yard shot to 3 feet on No. 16 and another iron to a foot on No. 17.

Leta Lindley was three back after a 66 and Colleen Walker, Tina Paternostro, Meg Mallon and Eva Dahllof were tied for fifth at 139. Walker and Paternostro shot 68s and Meg Mallon and Dahllof had 71s. Defending champion Barb Mucha was seven back after a 71.

Rookie Pat Hurst, who shared the lead after the first day, shot a 73 to drop into a five-way tie for nine at 140.

Woolworth orders Moon merchandise be pulled from stores

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — While Warren Moon continues to play quarterback for the Minnesota Vikings, customers at some athletic stores across the state won't see his jersey being displayed.

The Woolworth Corp., owner of both Foot Locker and Champs Sports stores, ordered that merchandise featuring Moon and his jersey with the number "1" be pulled from displays.

While neither Woolworth nor local store managers would not comment on the reason for the displays being pulled, a White Bear Lake woman said a telephone call she made — along with a threatened protest by a group called Media Action Alliance — helped spur the decision.

Denise Tebbe said she called Woolworth this week because she doesn't believe the stores should continue glamorizing Moon after an off-season in which Moon was charged with assaulting his wife and accused of sexual harassment.

"It bothered me that there are people who are profiting, after he committed this act of abuse," Tebbe said. "It bothered me that he's profiting."

Police were called to Moon's suburban Houston home on July 18. Moon's wife, Felicia, told police the quarterback slapped her and choked her nearly to the point of unconsciousness.

At two news conferences after the incident, Moon admitted hitting his wife and said he had begun counseling.

Moon faces a misdemeanor assault charge from the incident and is scheduled to be arraigned on Sept. 19.

Tebbe said she called the company early this week and received a telephone call Friday from Carol Sharkey at Woolworth, who said the displays would be pulled.

"I was very surprised," Tebbe said. "In my first contact with them, they were defending the display of Warren Moon merchandise in their shops, but the longer I talked to the woman, the more she agreed with me."

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Legals-Announcements-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by Gooding County Commissioners, At the Architect's Office, located at **834 Falls Ave., Suite 2100, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301 until 2:00 P.M.** prevailing local time, on **Tuesday, September 12, 1995** for:

A NEW FIRE STATION, LOCATED ON HIGHWAY 20/25, BLISS, IDAHO.

Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date.

Plans, specifications, proposal forms and other information are on file for examination at the following locations:

Russ Lively, A.I.A.
834 Falls Ave. #2100
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Intermountain Contractor
415 N. Curtis Rd.
Boise, Idaho 83706

Associated General Contractors
110 North 27th St.
Boise, Idaho 83702

Associated General Contractors
127 2nd Street West
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Twin Falls Plan Room
124 Blue Lakes Blvd. S
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

A bid bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid amount, including any add alternates, is required.

Copies of documents may be obtained by licensed general contractors and by licensed subcontractors from the Architect for a refundable deposit of $100.00 per set. Others may obtain documents at cost, non-refundable.

A Public Works Contractors License for the State of Idaho is required prior to the award for this work.

Estimated Cost: $145,000.00

PUBLISH: August 14, 18, 21, 25, 28, September 1, 4 and 8, 1995.

Notice is hereby given that household items of **Richard McClean** and **Sandra DeWitt** will be put up for public auction on September 16, 1995 at 11:00 am at Hunt Brothers Auction at 165 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls, ID pursuant to Idaho Code §45-805 due to unpaid bills. The public is invited to attend and bid.
PUBLISH: August 31, September 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, 1995.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

Australian shepard/dingo/border collie Brown & white. Between hwy.30/93 junction and W. Five Points. **REWARD!!! Call 734-6145**

FREE to a good home. German Shepard X. 1F, 2M. 678-8541.

LOST 8/31 Black Lab, Female, 10 mos. Filer, answers to Molly. 934-4769 or 326-4660

101 LOST & FOUND

LOST Medium sized tawn colored male dog, wearing pink collar. 5½ mi S of East 5 points on Blue Lakes. Call 733-2597

LOST Perscription sunglasses in brown case, by Police & Fire dept down town. Reward. 734-2636.

104 PERSONALS

I am sorry, forgive me. I meant no harm. I was confused & misdirected.

Man and wife with small trlr. to stay with elderly lady. Free trlr. parking and small salary. 734-5841

SINGLE? HeartQuest can put love back in your life. Free call, free brochure: 1-800-949-0411

Singles Dateline: Find romance, friendship, or a dining, dancing partner, etc. 1-900-988-3698 ext. 2254. $2.95 per minute-average length of call, 3 minutes, must be 18 years, touch tone phone required, Teleservice USA, Inc. Hagerstown, MD. 301-797-2323. SINGLES CALL NOW to hear ads or record your own. Call Now!!!

Wanted: nice lady to stay with elderly lady every other weekend, small salary. 734-5841

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
734-4547

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY
All Chapter 7 & AG related cases. Free telephone consultation.
536-7760 800-548-2166
Wm H. Mulberry
22 yrs experience

HOUSECLEANING, 423-6973

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES

COUNTRY/ROCK rodeo band, has openings for holidays, weddings, and private parties. Call Billie Oves. 536-6727

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Safe, loving home environment, Mon. thru Fri.; Saturday & hours negotiable. Buhl area. Fenced play yard. Lots of fun activities. Please call 543-8189.

Will babysit 6 mo-school age. 7 days morning to eve. Anytime. 736-3896

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

12 YRS. EXPERIENCE. College area. CPR certified. Cindy 733-9660.

Agape Christian School. Journey with us on a fun & exciting adventure as your child grows through a variety of pre-school experiences. Openings are limited. Call today 734-3693.

CHILD CARE: Over 20 yrs experience. CPR & First Aid certified, large fenced backyard. 734-8203.

Country Bumpkin TLC home. 10 yrs. exper. Call Libra 326-8682 or 733-5399

LICENSED daycare and preschool, lunches and snacks, 23 yrs. exp. Ref., all ages. Call 324-5784.

SMALL group daycare, Bickel school area, Mon-Fri, FT only. 733-4853

200 EMPLOYMENT

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

MANAGER TRAINEE
JOIN THE WINNING TEAM
United Furniture Warehouse has openings for dynamic, self-motivated and ambitious mgr. trainees who are committed to an exciting long term career. No experience, but must be willing to start at the bottom and work hard. Call 736-9260.

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

MANAGER - TWIN FALLS IDAHO. SITE MANAGER for 1 yr. old, 160 unit apartment community. Excellent location on North side near shopping and services. High demand rental area. Affordably priced units. Exceptional compensation package includes 2 bdrm/2 bath apt., salary, medical insurance allowance, paid holidays and vacation as well as incentive bonuses. Send resume to Guardian Management Corporation, PO Box 5668 Portland, Or. 97228-5668. EOE

MANAGER TRAINEE
Entry level position leading to Branch Manager in 18-24 months.
Learn:
- Loan processing
- Credit evaluation & approval
- Credit sales development
- Personnel Management
- Expense control

and many other phases of a successful and profitable business management career.

Full benefit package:
- Group life, hospital, and dental insurance
- College tuition program
- Vacation, holiday and sick leave
- Employee savings plan and others

APPLY IN PERSON
Blazer Financial Services
1139 Falls Ave. E
Twin Falls, ID 83301
On Tues 9/5 and Wed. 9/6 between 10:00 a.m & 3:00 p.m.

Check classified for whatever you need – it's a great way to save money.

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

Office manager/ Executive secretary/Financial services Bookkeeper/escrow agent. Call 733-9658.

Summer is here – and it is garage sale season! Find out where they are and tell everyone where yours will be through the powerful little ads in classified.

203 ADULT CARE PERSONAL

ADULT CARE Lady to care for semi-invalid unmarried, 30-50 yrs old, 3 days, 2 evenings, 40 hrs a week. Call 736-9922 ask for Louisa.

204 CHILD CARE/ NANNIES

CHILD CARE/NANNIES. Nannies needed. Boston area. Great pay, excel. benefits, 19 or older. Contact Stacey @ Nannies Nook (208)331-3806.

Little Gems Child Care is now hiring a loving, dependable person to work w/children. E.C.E. experience & C.P.R. & first aid, a plus. Contact Nicole @ 736-0382.

Need dependalbe child care providing for 2 school age children in Shoshone School District, single father works 12 hr rotating shifts. Requires 24 hr care while working, bording possibality. 886-2140

Wanted Nannie to provide child care in our home, for 3 children ages 6, 4 & 2. Light housekeeping and evenings required. Hourly wages negotiable. Refs. req. 733-3389

204 CHILD CARE/ NANNIES

CHILD CARE in my home or your's, newborn & 4 yr old. Oct 1st Mon-Fri days. Responsible caring adult, refs requ. 733-8621.

205 AGRICULTURAL

ASGROW Seed is hiring seasonal workers to help in bean and carrot research plots. Active retirees and homemakers w/open days welcome. Work to last 6-8 wks. AAE EEOM/F. Apply Asgrow Research Center, 1 mi. E of Filer on Hwy. 30.

CLASS A LOCAL HAUL Wages DOE. 423-4269.

EXPERIENCED MILKER WANTED: Jerome Area. 324-5211 ask for John.

Experienced milker, good refs. Call 837-9123 msg.

FARM EQUIP. OPERATOR. Self motivated & aggressive to drive truck & tractor for harvest. Pay depending on DOE. Call 423-5556.

GENERAL FARM WORKERS needed. Call 349-5511.

205 AGRICULTURAL

FARM TRUCK DRIVERS needed. Call 349-5511.

HARVEST MECHANIC needed, EXPER & DEPENDABLE, to help maintain & repair trucks & harvest equip. Sept.-Nov, wage & bonus pd on performance & exper. Reservoir Ranch, Jerome. 678-8283.

Help wanted: Possible year around employment, need to be able to drive tractors or trucks. Call 438-8588 or 431-1866

POTATO HARVEST. Experienced truck drivers needed. (NO CDL REQUIRED) Starting Sept. 18, $6.00 per hr. Call 734-2272 from 8 am to 5 pm.

POTATO farm looking for year-round tractor & machinery operator. Send resume to Box 97264 % Times News, PO Box 548 TF, ID 83303

TRUCK DRIVERS & machinery operators needed, EXPER & DEPENDABLE for potato and beet harvest. Bonus pd on performance, begin appx. 9-15. Reservoir Ranch, Jerome. 678-8283

DESIGNER AND/OR DRAFTER

Experienced in highway, airports, land development and/or transportation projects. Send resume to or call Dale L. Riedesel, P.E./L.S., Suite 103, 488 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin FAlls, ID 83301, 208-733-2446.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Employment-Financial

205 AGRICULTURAL

TRACTOR OPERATOR. 4x4. Wage DOE 423-4269.

Wanted experienced milker. 324-3040 eves.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT
Trainee position, 3 months probationary period, computer skills necessary (50 wpm). Will train in X-ray department and front desk. Starting salary $7.00 an hour. Office hours 8:30 to 6:30 pm, Mon-Thurs, Fri 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. Must apply in person at Dr. Alan Fox, 834 Falls Ave, Suite 1050, Twin Falls Thurs. 12:00 to 1:00 only.

CNAS/NAS NEEDED for full-time & part time positions, all shifts avail. Wood River Care Center offers a wide range of benefits, including medical & dental insurance. Paid vacation and retirement plan. Please contact DNS at Wood River Care Center, located 18 miles N. of Jerome. 511 E 4th St, Shoshone, Id 83352 or call 886-2228.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Registered, full time or part time, with expanded functions. Send resume to: 256 Martin Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301

DIETARY positions open. Please apply in person at Bridgeview Estates 1828 Bridgeview Blvd.

FT transcriptionist & or ART, needed. Knowledge of coding, medical terminology & experience w/windows required. Send resume to SL Benedict's FMC, Attn: Jan Grant, P.O. Box 586, Jerome, ID 83338.

LPN. Minidoka Memorial Hospital is currently accepting applications for the position of LPN. Interested applicants may contact Human Resources @436-0481.

MEDICAL
CNA's Bridgeview needs RNA FT 6-2 shift. Please apply in person 1828 Bridgeview Blvd, Twin Falls.

MEDICAL

GET PAID WHILE YOU TRAIN FOR ADVANCEMENT

Burley Care Center will start a nursing assistant certification course in mid-September. For those employed by us, we pay registration and testing fees as well as compensation for the hours your are in class. Applicants must be dependable, at least 18 years of age and desiring to work. Apply in person: 1729 Miller Avenue.

MEDICAL - PT/FT ARRT Certified Xray Tech with ultrasound experience required. To work in rural hospital with state of the art equipment. St Benedict's family medical center. P.O. Box 586, Jerome, ID 83338. 208-324-4301 ext 233

MEDICAL Assistant, Immediate opening in O.B.G.Y.N. practice. Contact 622-5511 for info.

MEDICAL Certified Nursing Assistants. Burley Care Center has a new wage scale worth checking out! Excellent benefits available, along with a great team to work with. Contact Nancy or Kathy, Jo at 678-9474.

MEDICAL Chiropractic Assistant. Personal communications skills a must. Desire to work hard and learn to help patients. Send resume to POB 672, Twin Falls, Id. 83303-0679.

MEDICAL RN/Medical &/or supervisory backround preferred but, not required, $13.50-$15.00 to start DOE. Apply in person at West Magic Care Center, 540 Filer Ave W, Twin Falls, Id 83301.

MEDICAL: Now hiring, CNA/NA's full & part time at Mountain View Care Center. Competitive wages, Excel benefits, cheerful working cond, hiring bonus for CNA's. Come & join our happy family. Contact Suzanne at 423-5591.

NURSING ASSISTANT
Minidoka Memorial Hospital is currently accepting applications for the position of nursing assistant. Opportunities for CNA certification are provided. Interested applicants may contact Human Resources 436-0481.

NURSING OPPORTUNITY. Immediate opening in OB/GYN practice. Call 822-5511 to schedule an interview.

Now hiring CNA's/NA's Offering on-site classes for certification. Competitive pay with evening & night differentials. Apply in person only at 640 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls - West Magic Care Center.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

PHYSICIANS' OFFICE
FT position in new medical office for RN, LPN med tech. Patient care experience desirable. Salary negotiable. Benefits after 3 months. Send resume to P.O. Box 392, Rupert, ID 83350

RN needed for FT night position in a drug & alcohol treatment center. Good benefits. Please call Judy at The Walker Center 208-934-8461.

RN needed to work with new Endocrinologist at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Interviews will be held 9/15/95. Position will start 9/18/95. Please send resume to: TFC&H Box 1233, Twin Falls ID 83303, Attn: Sandy Schaap or Call 733-3709 ext 293 for more information. EOE.

SURGICAL COORDINATOR Surgical needed to fill immediate opening. LPN preferred but not required. Duties will include orientation of patients to surgery program. Complete surgery charts for hospital pre-certify surgical procedures w/insurance companies. Must be detail oriented. Possess a professional attitude & appearance. For more information call 733-3700, ext. 293 or submit resume to: TFC&H, Attention: Terri Ayers, 860 Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls, ID 83301. EOE

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Dispatcher for Jerome & Lincoln counties. Full time position. Involves shift work, weekends and holidays... Qualifications include typing, dealing with the public and handling stressful situations. Includes EMS & fire dispatching. Starting salary $978/mo, insurance and retirement benefits. Applications may be picked up at 300 N. Lincoln. Closing date 9/8/95 at 5pm.

Office & Clerical positions available
EXPRESS
PERSONNEL SERVICES
Twin Falls, 733-7300
Burley, 678-4040 * No Fee

THE Wood Connection is accepting applications for general office positions. Exc. phone and people skills req. Call 788-788-3279 for appointment.

The Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for relief night auditor/front desk clerk. Auditor hours are for the weekends starting at mid-night on Thursday, Friday & Saturday, duties include: auditing of daily work by fellow employees insuring accuracy, completion of daily sales into report form plus all front desk operations. Please apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N

WANTED!

Full-Time Receptionist

- Experience with multiple phone lines
- Energetic, good phone/people skills
- Paging system experience
- Able to handle multiple tasks simultaneously
- Knowledge in computers a must
- 6-10 hours based on experience
- Benefits
- Flexible hours

Call Jim at 208-736-2480.
Roy Raymond Ford
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls

We have immediate openings in these areas.
1) Draftsman. Auto Cad experience
2) Dairy Equipment sales
3) Warehouse worker w/CDL
4) Part-time advertising Coordinator
5) Counter/ Sales Construction experience.
6) CDL Local with benefits
7) Carpenter for assembly work.
8) Experienced roofer
9) General Labor
10) Factory workers.

EXPRESS
PERSONNEL SERVICES
Twin Falls, 733-7300
Burley, 678-4040 * No Fee

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

AMERICAN STAFFING, INC.
Opportunities for all skill levels. Keep and improve your office skills by temping or find temporary your NEVER A FEE!
734-6452 1-800-721-WORK
Serving the Entire Magic Valley Since 1986!

Computer specialist with Macintosh desk-top publishing and database experience. Ask for Kris.

EXPRESS
PERSONNEL SERVICES
Twin Falls, 733-7300
Burley, 678-4040 * No Fee

208 PROFESSIONAL

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Twin Falls down town Business Improvement District is seeking an Executive Director. Applicant must be a self starter with exceptional experience in marketing, public relations, & office administration. Resumes with salary qualifications should be sent to: P.O. Box 2772, Twin Falls, Id. 83303, Attn: Employment. Resume deadline 9/08/95. EOE

INTERPRETER for the deaf. Minidoka County Joint School District #331 is now accepted applications for the following position:
Interpreter for the Deaf.

For additional information contact: Wayne Bagwell, Director
Special Services
Call 436-0659.

Juvenile probation officers needed. Send resume and cover letter to Box 98141 % The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Job applications close Sept. 8th.

Opening for warehouse foreman. Experience needed in fresh potato packing & potato grades. Must have good math skills, & be knowledgeable in welding & mechanics. $2000 plus DOE. Send resume to Suite 555, 540 Blue Lakes Blvd N, Twin Falls, ID 83301

SERVICE WRITER NEEDED:
Due to the relocation to another state of our service writer, we are looking for a top notch individual for this position. We are a 42 year old auto dealership with exc. benefits such as paid insurance, retirement program and paid vacation. Salary plus commission. Apply in person to Jules Harrison

THEISEN MOTORS
701 MAIN AVE. E.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

MISCELLANEOUS
Pizza Hut is now accepting applications for drivers, cooking, wait staff personnel, day & evening shifts. Drivers can earn up to $10 per hr or more. Potential wage includes commissions, tips & wages. Apply in person @ the TF Blue Lakes location. No phone calls please!

RESTAURANT Now hiring qualified applicants for FT Dining Room Manager. Apply in person at TF PERKINS RESTAURANT AT 1564 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.

RESTAURANT Now hiring qualified applicants for FT cook. Apply in person at TF PERKINS RESTAURANT AT 1564 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.

SIZZLER'S now hiring. Full & Part time position for Hot Side counter, utility & salad bar, apply in person, Mon-Thurs 2-4pm, 719 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

RESTAURANT Now hiring qualified applicants for PT & FT server positions. Apply in person at TF Perkins Restaurant at 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd. N

RESTAURANT Now hiring qualified applicants for PT & FT server positions. Apply in person at TF Perkins Restaurant at 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd. N

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Burger King is now hiring for all daytime positions. Also hiring for FT night closers. Full and part time available! Also available for a part time weekends only. Great opportunity for school kids. $4.50 to $5.50 hour. Apply in person - 360 Blue Lakes Blvd No.*

210 SALES

Financial Services

1 CHANCE
To be wealthy: Fortune 500 An A+ SUPERIOR A.M. Best, A Weiss rated Co. 552K-$104K 1st yr. Pot. Nat'l H.O. provided return mail LEADS: many "rep will call" responses to work in area now! Up to 600% MFY and 70% renewals. Checks PAID daily/wkly. Benefit to you: training, co. LEADS, bonuses, stock, CU, qualifier & spouse trips (Bermuda, Canada, etc.). EXCELLENT $$ for mgmt. Only true closers apply. WE ARE EXCITED!! For consideration call 1-800-999-9055. State name, phone, city, & experience. Ask for Mr. Moore.

SALES
HOMES AMERICA
Fleetwood's largest dealer in the West is looking for the right person to sale manufactured homes. Experience a plus but not necessary, draw, commission, benefits call 733-2224 ask for Carl.

SALES POSITION with major hotel/convention center. Send resume to: Holiday Inn, 1399 Bench Rd. Pocatello, ID 83201

211 TECHNICAL

Associated Business Prods. has an immediate opening for an experienced copier technician. We offer an excellent benefit package including 401K, (company matched) pension plan, medical, dental and profit sharing. Send or bring resume or pick up application at 430 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Suite B, TF. No phone calls please.

Established business looking for drive ability & or body shop technician. Prefer 5 years experience. ASE certified. Good benefits & work atmosphere. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1178, Lightish, MT 59937

FIELD TECHNICIAN
Responsibilities incl. service, maintenance, installations of machines & systems, with some sales. Strong electrical & mechanical skills required. Computer background helpful. Related degree & or equivalent experience preferred. Send resume to Box 97467, % The Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303

PACKAGING ENGINEER
Longview Fibre Co. headquartered at Longview, WA, has an opening for a packaging engineer at it's Twin Falls container plant. This position will be responsible for projects involving the development, design, and presentation of packaging concepts. The selected candidate will report directly to the sales manager of the Twin Falls sales district. We are seeking an individual who can work independently in a fast paced environment. This position may require the incumbent to work on multiple projects simultaneously. The selected candidate must have excellent oral and written communication skills.
A BA/BS degree in/or work experience in the paper and packaging industry is preferred. We offer stable employment with opportunities for career advancement. Please send your resume and cover letter to: Longview Fibre Co., Western Container Division, P.O. Box 367, Twin Falls, ID 83303 No telephone inquiries please. EEOM/F/D/V

212 TRADE

AMERICAN STAFFING, INC.
Seasonal or temporary opportunities for landscape and construction help.
NO FEE! Call today!
734-6452 1-800-721-WORK
Serving the Entire Magic Valley Since 1986!

AUTO parts counter person In Hagerman, 837-9100

CDL DRIVERS
Awesome opportunities available for both Class A and Class B
Good paying jobs for the right individuals
Call Today! NO FEE!
SNELLING
PERSONNEL SERVICES
734-1000

CDL drivers - all classes, temporary and permanent, local. Apply at:
EXPRESS
PERSONNEL SERVICES
Twin Falls, 733-7300
Burley 678-4040 * No Fee

CONCRETE help needed in Sun Valley area. Good wages if experienced. Call Merrick Construction, 788-2688 eves. 720-0688 days

DOOR SHOP ASSEMBLER needed in production for local door shop. Knowledge of building materials helpful. Must be familiar with saws. Must be able to handle weights up to 150 lbs. Excellent benefits. Drug test will be required. Must have references when applying at Sawtooth Door Co., 151 Maxwell Ave., Twin Falls, ID

DRIVER 10 wheeler for corn harvest, 13 spd Road Ranger, wage DOE. Can be full time.. 423-4269

DRIVER Local delivery driver, 2 seasons experience, must have clean driving record, Mon-Fri, wages DOE. Call 800-227-2882 for application.

DRY WALL HANGERS & metal stud framers in Elko, NV needed. Salary negotiable. If interested, please call (702)777-1704.

ELECTRICIANS Lighting contractor now hiring journeyman & apprentices. Local travel, expenses, good pay. 208-788-1137 leave message.

EXP. Ammonia refrigeration mechanic. Must have exp. w/screw compressors on all phases of industrial refrigeration. Job also includes general warehouse maintenance. Exc. benefit pkg. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1659, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Flatbed Driver, 48 states. Send resume to: P.O. Box 162, Buhl, ID 83316 or call 208-543-6126

HAIR STYLIST Full-time or part-time, for JD Hair Studio. Apply at ROBYN TODD, MV Mall or call Lisa 734-1486.

HOT ROOFER experienced. 678-8788

Hiring Now!
★Factory/food processing
★Warehouse workers
★Fork lift operators
★Construction/Carpentry
★Mechanics/Machinists
★CDL drivers
★Restaurant/Deli

EXPRESS
PERSONNEL SERVICES
Twin Falls, 733-7300
Burley, 678-4040 * No Fee

MECHANIC- diesel mechanic, must have own tools. Contact Bill or Lloyd 324-7023

NEEDED NOW!!
Long Haul Truck Drivers
2 years experience required. Please call 734-5679

Need Journeymon Carpenters & Apprentice Carpenters. FT employment. Call John, 788-4610 or 788-3439 evenings.

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

212 TRADE

MAINTENANCE. Immediate opening for full time maintenance person. Must have good mechanical, organizational, and customer service skills. Also need CDL or the ability to acquire CDL. Benefits. Pay depending upon experience. Send resume to Box 97947 % The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301

Pole building sub-contractors needed. We furnish job, you furnish labor, tools and transportation. Top subs paid. No deductions. Southern Idaho area. Experienced only need apply. Respond to Box 98131, % The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Position open for an independent contractor to coordinate jail inspections and related activities for the Idaho Sheriff's Association. Requires organizational and communication skills, travel, computer skills, preferr law enforcement or local government background or equivalent experience. Start $24,000 to $27,000 plus expenses. For more information contact Christina at the Idaho Association of Counties, PO Box 1623, Boise, ID 83701, (208) 345-9126. Submit resume to the above address no later than Wednesday, September 20, 1995.

Pump tech to service domestic water well pumps. 40+ hrs/wk. CDL a plus. Will train. Send resume to Box 98781, c/oTimes-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

SHOP SUPERVISOR KLOEPFER, INC. is currently taking applications for a qualified shop supervisor/expert mech. Call John or Carl for appt. at 438-5078.

SIDER, experienced with vinyl &and steel siding. Wage depends on experience. Call 1-800-597-7124 ask for Mindy.

SWATHER OPERATOR, FT, wages DOE. 423-4269

TEMP-TO-HIRE
**Year-round warehouse leading to mill operator/key position.
**Machine operator for construction product. Use design skill.
**Factory positions.
**Food Processing.
All with top-notch local firms. May lead to FT job w/benefits.
NEVER A FEE! Call today.
734-6452 1-800-721-WORK
AMERICAN STAFFING, INC.
Serving the Entire Magic Valley Since 1986!

The Wood Connection is accepting applications for custom cabinet production people. Exp. req. Call 208-788-3279 for appt.

TIRE SALES & SERVICE PERSON. FT position avail. Tire sales & service person. Exp. in tire sales line & auto service hhlpful. Exc. salary & benefits pkg. OK Auto Systems, 556 4th Ave. W., TF 733-3077. See Tom or Jim.

TRADE Concrete finish-er/form setter, must have own tools and transportation. Need references, good pay and study work. Call 702-777-9618 or 702-738-1438.

212 TRADE

TRADE - Printer/Bindery. Twin Falls Shop has position for experienced only, FT/PT. Send letter of application to: Box 91906, % The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

TRUCK DRIVER: Hay hauler, short hauls. Experience operating squeeze and farmhand. Good equipment. Will train right person. Call 366-2582 Rich

TRUCK DRIVERS
Drivers not getting enough miles? Try us.
We are expanding with a variety of positions for the qualified driver.
*11 Western * 48 States
We also offer late model conventional, with competitive pay & benefit. Call Sheriel 1-800-523-3089.

TRUCK DRIVERS local hauls, CDL required, 324-4431, eves 324-3780.

TRUCK DRIVERS needed, long haul. Minimum age 21. Health, vacation, cafeteria plan, 401 K. Pay DOE. Late model, food grade tankers, US & Canada. 1-800-967-2911, Burley, ID

TRUSS ASSEMBLERS needed. Pick up application at A.C. Houston Truss Co. 30 W 100 S, Jerome.

ARLO LOTT TRUCKING INC. is in need OTR drivers. 48 & Canada. Earn $30K+. Ins., load pay & bonus. 1 Local and PT drivers also needed. 324-5053 contact Jim.

TRADE, Alignment & brake technician, immediate opening. Apply in person @679 Poleline Rd. TF.
Big O Tires

Do you have unused photo equipment in your home? Exchange it for cash with a quick-acting classified ad.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

ADVERTISING GRAPHIC DESIGN
The Times-News has an Ad Design/Graphics position available in the advertising department. Strong computer, design, and layout skills in a Mac environment a must. Great opportunity. Please send your resume to:
The Times-News.
PO Box 548,
Twin Falls, ID 83303.
Attn: Peter York

AMERICAN STAFFING, INC.
From Hagerman to Burley and Ketchum to Jackpot. WE HAVE WORK!
NO FEE! Call today.
734-6452 1-800-721-WORK
Serving the Entire Magic Valley Since 1986!

AWESOME JOBS!
✔Factory/Warehouse
✔Field Work
✔General Labor
✔Data/Typists
We need YOU to come to work for US. Call Today.
734-1000 NO FEE
SNELLING
PERSONNEL SERVICES

Clear Lakes Trout has openings for hatchery workers in Buhl & Hagerman. Call 208-543-6444.

HYSTER DRIVER. Need assertive, self motivated driver w/lift sheet, pushy pull pack experience. Inventory paper work. Starts @$6.00+. 501 Highway 30 East, Kimberly. 423-5555.

212 TRADE

Intermountain Staffing Resources has immediate openings in the following areas:

- ◆ All shifts production
- ◆ Sewer ators
- ◆ Mill operators
- ◆ Mill helpers
- ◆ Fork lift operators
- ◆ Warehouse
- ◆ Construction labor
- ◆ CDL drivers
- ◆ Chemical applicator
- ◆ Maintenance

Please apply in person 834 Addison Avenue

JANITOR. 2 early morning janitorial positions. 6am-9am. 734-8697

MECHANIC Need experienced with electric motors, belts, hydraulic pumps. Must have own tools. Wage based on ability. 501 Hwy. 30 E., Kimberly. 423-5555

MISC - Journeyman Brick layers needed. $21 per hour. Call Thane Sommer Masonry Company, 208-745-6232 after 5pm

NEED EXTRA INCOME?? Twin Stop Chevron 3197 E Kimberly Rd. Cashier positions available. Weekend shifts. Apply in person or call 736-9000

PATROL OFFICER The Wendell Police Department is now accepting applications for the position of patrol officer. Applications may be obtained from the Wendell City Hall during business hours. Hiring preference will be given to applicants that are currently P.O.S.T certified or are P.O.S.T certifiable.
There is a current opening with another possible in the near future.
Suitable applicants will be required to pass written examination, personal interview and a psychological evaluation. Applications will remain open for two weeks ending on September 18,1995. The test will be within the following week.
For further information contact Chief Philip Cowell or Sergeant Dave Fisher at the Wendell Police Department, 536-2935 or leave a message for a return call at 934-4421.

TIMES-NEWS CUSTOMER SERVICE
Is looking for the right person to join our team. The individual must be able to type 50 wpm, have good phone skills, be able to work well under pressure, and have flexible hours. Computer knowledge a plus.
This position is 20 hours per week. Salary commensurate with experience. If interested send resume:
Kim Patterson,
Customer Service Manager
% The Times-News,
PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho. 83303-0548

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

PRIOR SERVICE
We need you! We offer commissary, exchange, life insurance, a monthly paycheck, retirement & other benefits. The Idaho Army National Guard.
CALL SFC Barlow
208-734-9171.

PRODUCTION
Now accepting applications for various positions, apply in person Jerome Cheese, 47 W 100 S, Jerome. No phone calls please.

Receiving person for potato plant - unloading fresh product, running equipment, mechanical capabilities and paper work. Must be dependable and responsible. 501 Highway 30 East, Kimberly.

Shipping Foreman, must be able to drive Hyster, have good math skills and communications skills. Must be dependable and self motivated. 501 Highway 30 East, Kimberly

WENDELL School District is accepting applications for substitute custodial positions. For application call 536-2418

Warehouse Help: $5/hour Call 735-0352

215 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2009 for customized prof. resume - Roy Slotton

Magic Word. 734-8217

Professional resumes Cindy at 733-1606

218 HOUSEKEEPING

HOUSEKEEPING - PT position in laundry. 3 pm-11:30 pm. Please apply in person at Bridgeview Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd.

Hiring housekeeper at Motel 3. Please apply in person 248 2nd Ave. W., TF

$ 390 FINANCIAL

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

$$PAYPHONE ROUTES$$
Local sites for sale
$2000 week potential.
Call 800-208-5300, 24 hrs.

Custom embroidery machine. Melco Starlet, single head, 6yrs. old. 6 alphabet boards, 150 stock & custom designs. Hoops & thread incl. Asking $10,000. 324-3981

PEPSI/COKE ROUTE
Local or Established.
Earn big $$$ dollars, 24 hrs 1-800-311-7632 (soda)

Jobs, Careers & Futures

In The Hospitality Industry

Check into the exciting and rewarding career opportunities now available at the only Four Diamond property in Northeast Nevada: Cactus Petes Resort Casino. Competitive wages, excellent working conditions, flexible schedules, advancement opportunity, health insurance and profit sharing assure your position at Cactus Petes is more than a job, it's a career. We have immediate openings available.

- Floor Cashier*
- Special Promotions
- Carpet Layer
- Food Servers
- Busser
- Cook
- Baker
- Pantry
- Wardrobe Attendant
- ESE (custodial)
- Income Auditor*
- Hard Count
- PBX Switchboard Operator/ Reservations Agent
- Cage Cashier
- A/P Clerk
- Room Attendant
- Host/Cashier
- Barback
- Bellman
- Preventative Maintenance

*position includes incentive bonus

For further information about these openings, please call 736-1626 or 800-442-3833, Ext. 6609, between the hours of 9 am and 3 pm Monday thru Friday.

Employee Transportation Available from Twin Falls area

Four Diamond Award

Cactus Petes
Jackpot, Nevada
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

STOP! Circle this Ad!

With over 42 years in the automobile business, we're one of the most progressive and successful automotive dealership groups in the U.S. We rank high in customer satisfaction and sales volume. We need professional, career minded individuals to join our team. Qualified individuals will have a real desire to succeed and enjoy challenging work. You must be ambitious, outgoing, and have a Positive Attitude.

Sales experience helpful, but not necessary. We will train the right individuals.

We offer:
Outstanding Earning Potential
Guaranteed Salary
Outstanding Walk-in Traffic
Downtown Location
Top of the Line Products
Extensive Inventories
Strong Management Support
Excellent Training Benefits
Pension Plan
Medical Insurance

APPLY IN PERSON. SEE DAN MASSIE, WILEY GODBY OR JULES HARRISON.

THEISEN MOTORS
701 Main Ave. E. • Twin Falls

Start a new career and build your future today!

SALES COORDINATOR

Dehydrated & frozen potato processor is looking for a top individual in our Sales Department. Involves pricing, sales programs, production scheduling, traffic control & shipping, claims, exporting, computer work, typing, costing, supply control & various other sales & traffic duties.

Call Dan Wilcox at Personnel Dept. 208-436-3126, ext. 121 for appointment to interview.

MAGIC VALLEY FOODS, INC.
Junction Highway 24 & 25
P.O. Box 475
Rupert, Idaho 83350

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CASHIERS

Seeking qualified employees for two cashier positions, one swing shift (2:45 pm-11:15 pm) and one on graveyard shift (10:45 pm-7:15 am). Previous experience handling money, meeting the public, and operating 10-key, computer, or cash register required.

We offer consistent schedules with regular days off, competitive wages, and a benefit package including paid vacation, medical, dental, and life insurance, under a cafeteria plan.

Please Apply In Person between 8:00 am and 3:00 pm

PETRO: 2 at I84 & U.S. 93

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Auto & RV Salesperson

Salary & commission, 401K, co-insurance, paid vacation, fantastic working environment. Well-dressed, self-motivated only, please.

Gary's Westland Hyundai
1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
-No phone calls, please.-
Contact: Brad Dey or Todd Labrum

Financial-Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

Learn to Prepare Income Taxes

H&R BLOCK

INCOME TAX TRAINING SCHOOL
- Increase your tax knowledge
- Obtain a new skill
- Classes start September 12th - 7-10 p.m.

Classes Start September 12th
Mail to: 415 Addison #6
Twin Falls, Id 83301

Name
Address
City State Zip
Phone

CHECK YOUR LOCAL H&R BLOCK 733-0105

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE

·TWIN FALLS ·
Route 715
400 Block of Blue Lakes
1100-1400 Blk 5th Ave E
1100-1400 Blk 6th Ave E
Ash St
Route 717
1100-1400 Blk of 7th
1100-1400 Elizabeth Blvd
600 Blk of Blue Lakes
600-700 Blk of Locus
If you live in these areas & are interested in being a Independent junior route carrier...Please Call 733-0931 ext 203

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT CARRIER ROUTES AVAILABLE

·HANSEN/KIMBERLY ·
Independent Junior Carrier Routes Available.
ROUTE 573
Maple E
Elm E
Walnut E
Poplar E
Overland E
Railroad Ave. E
1st, 2nd, & 3rd St E
Adeline Ave.
ROUTE 572
Maple W
Overland W
Railroad W
Walnut W
Rock Creek Rd
1st, 2nd, & 3rd St W
Please Call 423-4926 Rose Karr or The Times-News

If you live in these areas & are interested in being a Independent route carrier...Please Call one of the above numbers

Unattended laundrymat, 2 yrs old, new equip, good cash flow, owner moving, Gooding 934-5785

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
$ PAY PHONE ROUTE $
50 local established sites
$1500 per week. Open 24 hrs. Call 1-800-866-4588.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

$$ 0-100K $$
Refinance & equity loans.
208-734-8727

$$ NEED CASH? $$
We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance. 1-800-999-4809

MONEY EXPRESS FINANCIAL SERVICES
Your local Real estate loan specialists
◆Quick loan approvals
◆Credit problems, OK
◆ Competitive Rates
◆1st & 2nd's up to 100%
◆Mobile home loans
◆Debt Consolidations & personal loans
(208)736-0033

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

$$ TOP DOLLAR $$
For contracts, mortgages.
208-734-8727

500 REAL ESTATE /SALE

501 OPEN HOUSES

SACRIFICE!! Nice new 3 bdrm, for a used price. With all appls. Fenced yard. Quick possession Don't miss this. 423-6773

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

Classic 2 Story Tutor
Located in professional neighborhood on quiet cul-de-sac, near schools.
·3+ bdrm, 2 ½ bath
·gourmet kitchen
·vaulted family rm, fireplace
·formal dining room
·master bdrm w/ sauna
·jacuzzi & patio.
·2 car finished garage
·AC, sprinklers, fenced
Please call for appointment at 734-8317.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

$117,900. This 4 bdrm, 2½ bath home is located in a *wonderful* NE location. With new carpeting and RV parking, you can't afford NOT to see this home. CALL DAN OR RAQUEL today. #95-250.

$114,900. You must see this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home on a small acreage in Twin Falls. With a fenced pasture and fully landscaped, this could be the buy of the summer!! CALL DAN OR RAQUEL #95-257.

GEM
STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

1994 Manufactured home $67,000, on permanent foundation on lot. 1700 sq ft. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, must sell, by owner. 734-3165.

Condo By Owner, Nice 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 floor, dbl garage. Appt. 733-0471

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
FOR SALE BY BUILDER
1534 sq ft. Vaulted ceilings Courtyard, Covered patio. Quiet cul-de-sac
1841 Spring Lane
$114,900
734-8000 420-4846 or 420-3943

GOODING, 1yr. old all brick home w/2 acres, 3000 sq. ft., master suite has fireplace, hot tub, and glass block shower. 4 others bdrms. and 2 baths. $180,000 934-4961

GUARANTEED ADS
The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days'and real estate in 15 days or rerun the ad an additional 7 days at no additional charge to the customer. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

Cream of the crop! New gas furnace & water heater, totally upgraded inside & out. Tile floor in kitchen, new carpets, paint, dbl car garage, fenced, sprinkler w/timer. Private beautiful yard, mature shrubbery & trees. Culve-sac, very nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in NE TF. 1450 sq. ft. on the main, 400 down. 736-3725 for appt. asking $112,900.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intension, to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody or children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-8275.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

$88,500. Great location on this new listing - newly painted 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Nice deck area with hot tub. Wet bar and fireplace in family room. CALL KATHY OR VIRGINIA to see. #95-275.

GEM
STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

★ JUST GOT MARRIED ★
★ NEED TO SELL!!! ★
★ BEAUTIFUL WHITE ★
★ BRICK EXEC. ★
★ HOME ★
★ 5 BDRMS, 2 BA, ★
★ CENTRAL AIR, ★
★ FORCED AIR GAS ★
★ HEATING, ★
★ 2 FIREPLACES ★
★ STORAGE GALORE ★
★ DOUBLE GARAGE ★
★ W/AUTOMATIC ★
★ DOOR OPENERS. ★
★ PARTIALLY ★
★ LANDSCAPED ★
★ FENCED YD ★
★ DESIGNED FOR ★
★ FAMILY ACTIVITIES ★
★ LARGE PATIO ★
★ RV DECK. ★
★ AUTO SPRINKLING ★
★ SYSTEM ON OWN ★
★ WELL & CITY ★
★ SEWER. ★
★ ALL THIS FOR ★
★ $149,000!! ★
★ 749 MAE DR TF ★
★ 733-2820 ★

Relocating, great family home. W/sprinklor system. 2400 sq ft, vaulted ceiling, 4 bdrms, 3 bath,new carpet. 2 car garage, fenced yard. $108,900. Call 734-2727.

Rent to own. 2 bdrm. 1 bath, 25% rent credit. Call 734-6494.

SPACIOUS RETIREMENT HOME WITH INCOME
Suite#1 has over 2000 sq. ft. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, master bath has jacuzzi tub, separate shower, double sinks, large kitchen oaked with range, DW, trash compactor, microwave, ice maker refrig, utility room has washer & dryer, great room has gas fireplace, 2 car garage with auto door opener, covered dock, great patio, gas furnace & AC, very low yard maintenance, auto sprinkler system, lots of storage. Unit #2 Nearly 800 sq. ft. 2 bdrm, 1¾ bath, single garage plus port, appls. These units built for owner.
Call Chuck Perkins to see - 734-4411
Residence - 733-1674
Mobile - 420-5913.

WILLS REALTY

Spacious ranch, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, view, 2½ ac. $179,900/offer. 734-8310.

The Time to Buy is Now! Great 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 car garage, sprinkler system. Outside of home has just been painted. Owners will provide $500 carpet allowance to buyers. Interest rates are down so take advantage of them! Payments will be approximately $584. CALL WILLIS STONE 324-7280. #95-180.

$110,500. Spacious 4 bdrm, possibly 5, 1¾ baths. Sunken living room with fireplace. Tile counter tops in kitchen. Family room in basement. Sliding glass doors onto 2 covered patios. Also has a fireplace, 2 car garage, underground sprinklers. Home sits on a large lot on a dead-end street. Lots of mature landscaping. CALL WILLIS STONE. #95-172.

GEM
STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

503 BUHL/FILER HOMES

FILER PROPERTY
1614 sq. ft. home, $46,500. 2380 sq. ft. multi-use building, $45,000.
House & business property, $43,000.
Call Gloria 825-5030.

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

Reduced! Splendid 4 bdrm, 2 bath Home on a shady lot. ***NOW $94,900.*** ***BARKER***
Call 543-4371

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES

Attention retirees & busy professionals: Townhouse. Immediate possession, attractive 1120 sq. ft. central AC, single garage w/opener, minimal yard work w/ sprinkler, $68,500. Call 678-1522.

Consider trade. Clear. Burley home for same in Jerome/Twin Falls. No phone.710 Conant, Burley

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

GOODING - 1 acre, 4 bdrms, 2 bath, $85,500. 934-4465 after 6pm

GOODING, For sale by owner, 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, log home on 6 1/2 acres w/full basement and deck. $137,500. 934-5561

GOODING: By owner, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 425 Nevada St. Call 886-7066

506 JEROME/ HAGERMAN/HOMES

1994 Golden MFG home, 25.6W X 48L, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, living rm, dining rm, & util. rm. Very nice! Call 324-2246.

Excellent buy, approx. 2900 sq. ft., huge 3 bdrm., 3 bath, dbl. garage, sprinklers, fruit trees, built ins, fenced yard, 2 fireplaces, $99,000. 324-7352 eve.

HAZELTON, nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new interior, fenced yard, well insulated, $32,000. 825-4129.

★Completely Remodeled★
2 bdrm 1 bath,w/bsmnt, ALL CUSTOM HOME, on oversized mature lot. $57,500. Call 829-5224.

JEROME: $39,000! 1 1/4 acre, clean mobile, view, by owner 324-8956.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION. IN HAGERMAN
Now home on quiet street. 1560 sq. ft.+ full basement. Pick your carpets & colors. $128,900
THOMPSON & NELSON BUILDERS
837-6313 or 837-6264
Cellular 420-3943

JEROME - Beautiful 3 bdrm, 1 bath w/den/office on landscaped corner lot, fenced yard w/ig deck. Great Location. $69,900. 324-3946.

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES

3 Homes w/ pasture, 20 mi. E. of TF, 432-6634

512 FARM/RANCHES/ DAIRIES

$240,000. 85 acre farm/dairy operation with nice setting North and East of Jerome. Full water shares plus adjudicated deep well. 50' x 110' metal shop, flat barn, cement corrals and much more! Clean and neat - Must see!! Call JOANN 324-8443, #94-246.

Attention Developers. 180 acre farm in area of impact. Excellent for subdividing. CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE 324-3808 OR VIRGINIA EL-DREDGE 733-1735. #95-018.

GEM
STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

25 acre farm, 2 bdrm 1 bath, partial basement home. 23 Shares water, N/W Jerome $125,000. 324-5657.

513 ACREAGES & LOTS

$19,500 buys 40 acre country home-sites, pasture 825-5617 eve

100'X100' landscaped lot for sale. 1424 Evergreen Dr. TF. Call 733-0316.

19.7 acres, 8 miles East of Burley. 5 miles SE of Rupert. ¾ mile North of freeway. Level and all around, 300 yrds of river front. View of the South Hills, tree lined road, 12 acres in pasture. Must see! $15,000 per acre. Call 678-1658.

ELEGANT HOME on 5.86 acres with a FANTASTIC VIEW offers 3892 sq. ft. living area including 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, open kitchen, 2 family rooms, & more. Beautiful landscaped yard with auto sprinklers, 20'x45' metal shop, corrals & a fenced pasture are a few outside features. A MUST SEE! Call John or Terri today!

LANDWATCH REALTORS
Office 733-3667

2 ACRES: New well, new septic, water shares, next to city limits yet in the country. $25,000 with mobile home. Call 934-5456

DIVINE ACREAGE!! 2½ acres plus an incredible view and a darling home. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, RV parking, gorgeous interior. You must see this one!! $199,500. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9026. #95-156.

GEM
STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

For sale 19 acre parcel South of Filer. Owner Realtor. Call Dan eves 733-9248.

513 ACREAGES & LOTS

35 acres, prime building location, So. of TF. Call 423-5926 after 5:00 p.m.

IDAHO LAND BARGAIN
SALMON & SNAKE RIVERS
45 ACRES - $29,900
Spectacular Idaho property with improved driveway & homesite nearby millions of acres of Nat'l Forest. Tons of wildlife, excel fishing, walk to beaches & boat ramp. Recent survey, great access, financing available. Call owner today. 5208-839-2501.

Jerome 5 acres, Hill View Estates, zoned for modular home. View of So. Valley. $20,000. Call (208)687-2220.

PARCEL of land overlooking Golf course & Rock Creek canyon - multi-development potential, $34,000. Vom 733-1866.
DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

You develop. Located on canyon rim, 13 five acre parcels, 34 shares TFCC. Realtor owned. Call 543-4930, or MVR 734-1691

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

For sale by owner, Golf Driving Range, 50% interest, in Twin Falls. Clental established, excellent facility. Serious calls only. Call 736-2909.

★ SUCCESSFUL ★
★ FLOOR ★
★ COVERING ★
★ SHOP ★
FOR SALE: Includes 2 acres prime commerical properly, completely sampled showroom warehouse with racks and forklift. High visibility location
Experienced sales person/manager willing to stay on if needed.
Asking $210,000
Call 324-7003

518 MOBILE HOMES

#81 a 28x70' Marlette in Lazy J, full deck, rose garden, newly painted, storage shed, carport, cathedral ceilings, all oak. Will also consider trade for nice home. $69,500. Call 733-3612 or 734-6062.

'74 Tamarack 14x72',at Sportsmen RV Park, Hagerman. 2 bdrm, bath, fenced yard. $11,900. 208-343-9557

1965 10x52 2 bdrm, mobile home, w/2 tip outs. $6,500 or best offer. 324-8362

1972 Mobile Home 12x55, partly remodeled, partly furn., central air. Must be moved. $4500 734-5619

Must see this 1980 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 14X52, Champion mobile home. Updated interior/exterior with shingled wood roof. $10,000. Call 326-4933.

PAUL 1977 Tamarack 14x52' mobile home, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, stove, swamp cooler, new paint, 1 yr old carpet, excel cond. $10,000. Needs to be moved. 678-8283

TF, 1985 Kit Golden State 14x70, nicely arranged, 2 bdrm., garden tub, separate shower, custom built steps. Will move. $20,900 733-2262 mess.

519 CEMETERY LOTS

Space in Sunset Memorial Park, 2 cremation vaults, 1 32x28 Granite marker. $1500. for all. 733-5531

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

1971 12 x 65 with 8 x10 add on, 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, 8x10 storage shed. $14,000, or best offer. Call 733-4607 to see.

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

601 FURNISHED HOUSES

HANSEN. Nice 2 bdrm, mobile home, furn, storage, AC no pets. 423-5104

TF. Clean 2 bdrm. no pets, $400 per month references & dep. 734-5134.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

BUHL-2 bdrm, 1 bath home for rent or sale. $450/mo plus deposit. References & credit check required. Call Barker Realtors 543-4371 or call Jim at 543-5604.

For lease, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, family room. Prime Hillcrest area. $695/mo + $895/dep. 734-2026

JEROME 1 & 2 bdrms... Call 324-2841, days only.

JEROME 2 bdrm, 5 acres in county, $500/mo, 228 N 200 W. Call 324-7902.

JEROME, New home on Jerome Golf course for rent. Call 324-8721.

JONES WE HAUL
Usually can move you ANYWHERE
for less than renting a truck. Need loads to Calif & Ariz. FREE ESTIMATES CALL 324-3490

TF 3 bdrm, W/D hook-up, fireplace, DW, 2½ baths. Avail. 9-18. Sawtooth area. $775/mo + dep. 733-3824

TF Nice 2 bdrm home w/new carpet, no pets, no smoking. $475 month + dep. 733-8678 eves.

TF, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, water, garbage included. Washer/dryer & more! $450/mo., first and last, ($900 to get in and must qualify). Would sell for $14000 cash. Call 733-4312

TF. 1½ bedroom, 247 8th Ave N. $415 per month + $400 cleaning and damage dep. Call 734-5329.

TF, 2 rooms for rent. Call 733-7328 (leave message)

TF. For rent, lg. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, fenced yard, 253 9th Ave. N. $625 per mo. $600 dep. Call 734-5329.

JEROME: 2 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile home in Village West. $450/mo. No pets. 324-8903 or 788-4305.

603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES

TF 1 rm studio, fully furnished. Share bath. $325/mo. 736-4819

TF, clean studio, all utilities included. 733-7434

Advertise where you'll find ready buyers -- in classified. Call 733-0931 press 2.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 & 2 bdrm apts,
$335 & up
Quiet living, clean complex, refurbished, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets 864 Quincy 734-6600

1 & 2 bdrm apts.
Laurel Park Apartments.
176 Maurice St. N., TF
734-4195

1 bdrm, large and clean, $375. Incl. util. 733-3151

2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
from $440 -
Washer & Dryer hookup
Small yard & storage
No pets! 734-6060

2 bdrm.1 bath,all appls+ WD,no pets, $550.+ dep.1251Sparks.736-1614

***BRAND NEW, SPACIOUS** 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all appls., individual laundry room, excel. location, near to Harrlng School. $525. + $300 dep. 734-8674 or 734-4121*

JEROME newer 2 bdrm. townhouse, WD hookups, no smoking, no pets. $500/mo. 324-3213 8-5

TF Studios & 1 bdrms.- $290 -$300/mo + dep. Utilities Inc. Laundry room available. No pets. Call 733-3824

TF 2 bdrm duplex. No pets. $450 mo + dep. 734-4120

TF, 2 bdrm. near Lynwood Shopping Center. Totally redecorated, all new paint & carpet. Large rooms. Immediate occupancy. $475 per mo. + dep. Lease required, 733-8869.

TF. Nice 1 bdrm, apt. No smoking, no drinking & no pets. All util. paid except electricity. $320/mo + $150 dep. Call 825-4129.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

TF Lg. 2 bdrm brick duplex, w/ garage. Clean, NO PETS. $450 + dep. Refs. req. 278 Elaine. 734-8709

TF Quiet 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appls., covered parking. $475/mo. 1st, last + dep. 733-2523.

TF Quiet, clean, 2 bdrm, 1½ bath apt, covered parking, $450/mo, 1st, last, & dep. Call 735-0252.

TF studio with kitchen applis. $300 mo + $200 dep. Require a credit check. 734-8619

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1½ bath apartment, washer/dryer hook-up, small backyard, $400 mo. Call 324-5866.

TF, 1800 sq. ft. duplex, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, plus fam. room. 320 Ridgeway. $675/mo.+ $300 dep. Water and sewer furn. 734-8258

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

MOTEL $95 wk, $375 mo, includes all. 736-1988

Capri Motel, kitchenettes, $160... Wkly. rates starting at $140. Call 733-6452.

MOTEL 3
Rooms for rent: Low rates, Daily & weekly, Phones, microwave & refrig. Convenient downtown location 733-5630.

Rooms for rent, $45 wk. 825-5733 * 734-3540

TF clean, private, with utilities, $250. 733-7434

TF, female college student, large furn. room-including utilities, cable, and laundry facilities. Private bath & entrance in executive type home. 2420 Elizabeth. $225/mo.+ $100 dep. 734-6258

606 MOBILE HOMES

BUHL, 3 bdrm., mobile in country. $350/mo., lease, 1st & last mo. rent + 200 days. No smokers or pets. Partly furn. 326-4212 before 5:30

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

For sale or lease, medical office complex in Burley. Available Oct. 1, 837-6153

JEROME office space 423-5311.

Large and small office space for rent in Eastland Office Center. 733-4122

5 new office spaces, utilities included, great 308 Shoshone St. location. Call 734-9969/733-6765.

PRIME OFFICE SPACE
Call 734-5380.

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

For Sale: Modern Business Bldg., Rupert Square, for retail or offices. 436-6670.

610 STORAGE/ WAREHOUSE RENTAL

RV STORAGE $10/mo, fenced and locked. Warren Avenue. 734-8523

616 ROOMMATES WANTED

ROOMMATE wanted. $200/mo. 324-7655

Roommate wanted, female only, $200 mo., ½ electric + cleaning dep. More info. call 733-6985, after 5.

700 FARMER'S MARKET

701 CATTLE

OSTRICH
Chicks-2 mos old $600 ea.-you pick Winnemucca, Nv. **(702) 623-5912**

6 Yearling registered bulls, 2 holstein, $450 each, w/papers, 6 Jerseys, $275 each w/out papers. 543-4025.

Lynwood SHOPPING CENTER
Space for rent Office - Retail
·Great Location
·Quality Space
·Competitive Rates
·Available Immediately
Contact
Laurie Shouse
Property Manager
1223 Lynwood Mall
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
736-1857



701 CATTLE

CATTLE - Jersey nurse cow or family milk cow, gentle, fresh 2 months, $650. 837-4040.

Colostrum fed bull calves. Call 934-8300

Colostrum started bull calves. Call 324-7360

For sale, Jersey steers. Call 636-2580

For sale: 3 yr old Angus/Holstein cow, will calve this month- will make great nurse cow. Also yearling Angus heifer, bred by Hereford bull. Eves. 886-7066

Holstein springers & open heifers. Bulls Al breeding to lease. Call 543-8373.

OSTRICHES for sale. Call for details. 324-7292

OSTRICHES, blue-neck yearling pairs, $3500/pair. 537-6579

Piedmontese beef cattle for sale. Bulls, heifers & privey cows. Albion Valley Piedmontese, Albion, ID. Call 673-5326.

Purebred Simontal: 1 bull, 1 hefer, 5 breader cow, 3 calves. 324-2403.

WEINED Jersey steer calves, $90/head. 543-4994

702 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

JD 544 articulating loader $22,500. 1989 Moreland feed truck, INT truck complete ration feed truck. Call 536-2135.

1000 gal bulk tank with 5 hp compressor, exc cond, $3500. 324-6825

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

1 ton stacking & hauling. 326-4141, or 420-4142.

All chopping, threshing, swath, bale, stack, loader, trucks.
Randy Weaver, 543-6886.

Custom mechanical rock picker. Call Wayne Bower ***543-6719***

Custom plowing w/2 plows, w/or without anhydrous. 736-8075, or 420-8075

HARVESTING
Peas, grain, small seeds, beans & corn. Pea-direct cut or wind row. Grain-cut or wind row. Let us tell you the advantages of a stripper header.
Leslie R. Jones, Inc. 733-8458 or 326-6280 · 326-4181

Hay & Straw Stacking
3 wide. Call 543-5855 leave message.

704 FARM MACHINERY

1970 Hart-Carter CB Hays, bean combine, $7500 or best offer, 436-0493.

9 ft. Sund PU, set of bean concaves for IHC 1440 combine. 12 ft. IHC 510 grain drill. 324-2056 or 324-2279

Burley Tractor Salvage
Combine & tractor parts
Paul, ID ●436-5420

FARMALL model A tractor, 1977, hand crank, runs exc., $1500 544-2944 after 4 pm.

For sale, (3) 300 gallon fuel tanks on stands, $140 ea. Heath 1062 bean windrower, hydraulic drive, like new, $975. Call 734-7791.

Ford 600 tractor w/attachments & trailer. 736-8321.

HESTON 1014 Hydro swing. Swather. $1600
2 - 20 foot potato beds w/motors. $600/both.
Call 536-2352

INT 62, bean combine, goodcond, $650. 733-1747.

JD 4560 mfwd tractor, 3 remotes, 1,060 hrs., duals, full set to weights. 438-8397, evenings.

JD 4955, clean, 18.4-42 duals, MFWD, $58000, also 1994 5 bottom Falco plow Inturrow hyd. reset, $125000. Financing OAC. Call eves, 678-0576

JD 6600 EB Diesel, ready for beans, Hesston 496 beat harvester, works good; 1959 IH AC 160 10 wheeler. 825-4275

LOGAN Potato Harvester Center bolted chain. 2 star tables, $2500. Call 536-2352

MF 760 combine, shedded, hydro 88, A1 cond, will demonstrate. 587-9131.

NH 14 ft. swather. Field ready. $5500. 324-3543

TRACTORS
6 Row Lifter-Loader Boat Harvester, $4500
JD 4640, 14.9X46 tires 3100 hrs. $19,500
Case 3394, 14.9X46 tires 5600 hrs. $28,000
420-3943 or 837-6313

TRACTORS New & used 4x4s, Loaders, Implement packages for weekend farmers & landscapers. Hobby Horse Ranch 208-324-6858.

704 FARM MACHINERY

NH 1880 SP corn chopper, corn & hoy head. **934-5150 evenings.**

New 32 HP, 4 wd, utility farm tractors, PTO, 3 point. $7,700. Call Ryan Rich at Randy Rich Equip 436-5700 days or 436-0787 eves. for demo.

SUND 8 row bean PU, Includes stow down kit. $500, call Greg, 764-2118

Small loader. Will fit 30 to 40 HP tractor. Idaho Tractor Salvage. 733-0869.

Two (92) International combines, $800, $1000. 326-5479

Used Tractor mounted rotatillers starting at $750. Hobby Horse Ranch 324-5858.

705 FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES

8 ft box scrapper, $200; 8 ft tire scrapper, $500; 20/40 rotophase converter, $1000; 20/50 rotophase convertor, $1750. Call 736-2078

Lockwood 4 row potato windrower, 2 spudnick, 1982 GMC flat bed 1 ton. Call 862-9201 or 431-1492

706 FARM SEED

#1 AA ALFALFA SEED
Bob Hamilton Seed
734-3587 or 733-1477

Alfalfa seed by grower! Now varieties + Wrangler. $1.40-$1.50. Meyer Family 326-4735, 326-4074

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED

125 Ton 2nd cutting, 2 wide, 2 string bales, 829-5184, or 731-7120.

200 tons of alfalfa hay, 2 string bales. Call 733-5423

30 acres of corn silage for sale. Call 536-2135.

30 ton first, 25 ton second, $60/ton. 324-3119.

Alfalfa and oat hay for sale. 886-7623

Alfalfa hay, 3rd cut, 240T Leafy green, no rain. Protein 24, ADF 29, TDN 64,$90/T, includes loader. Call 366-2322.

Approximately 80 tons of 2nd crop hay for sale. 436-5330 or 532-4115.

BARLEY- WHEAT STRAW
3rd cutting hay. Ton bales. Call 431-0006

Buying reasonably priced rain damaged hay. Call 324-8551 or mobile 539-2869 ask for Kurt.

First crop alfalfa hay, 17% protein. 588-3036

Good, fine stem second hay & clean straw for sale. South of TF. 731-4937.

Grass alfalfa $75 a ton, grass $65/ton, no rain, delivery avail 487-2109

Quality Cameo prairie hay, no rain, 2 & 3 string bales, alfalfa & alfalfa grass mix. Call 764-2118.

STRAW for sale, 1 ton bale, delivered or behind baler. R&D Hay Co., 678-8813 Burley.

Straw, stacked 3 wide. 543-5740.

WANTED to buy: 2nd crop hay in 1 ton bales. Also looking for feed barley. 862-3613

Want to buy corn silage, any amount. Vicinity is 4 miles So. of Curry. Call 736-2078.

709 HORSES

13 yr. old paint gelding, been in mine. $2000. 326-5891, after 5 or msg.

16 year old QH gelding, great family horse, exp. trail and hunting, $1500. Call afternoons or eves 678-2673

18 mules and 2 gentle horses for sale. Ride, pack and harness. Call Cody Info. Mt. Home, 587-9647

2 AQHA geldings, brown 5 year old, very gentle. Palomino, 14 year old. Well broke. Call 543-4270 after 5:00 p.m.

2 reg. Arabian mares, 3 reg. Arabian stud colt., Exceptional blood lines. Sacrifice $1000 ea. your choice, 436-9424 eves.

2 super nice Appaloosa fillies. 2 and 3 yrs. old. Championship blood lines. 3 yr old a super reining prospect. $1500 each. 788-2522

2 yr old saddle bred gelding, and 3 yr old Tennessee Walker X gelding. Call 734-5322 after 7 pm.

Beautiful quarter horse mare. $1500. 423-6762

Big sorrow gelding, good hunting & trail horse, $1000. Also, 3½ yr. old Dunn gelding, green broke, $800. 543-8619

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous-Recreational

709 HORSES

CRAWFORD FARRIER SERVICE
Over 20 yrs. experience. Specialize in chronic & temporary foot disorders. Read farrier for West TX State University for 4 yrs. Worked w/Dr. Bob Patterson @ Canyon, TX for over 6 yrs. Forrest & Michele. 536-8335.

EQUINE PODIATRIST
Bob Hansing, graduate Montana St. University.. 734-3532.

ERIC WANMAN HORSESHOEING
543-9185

Great kid horse!! 14 yr old paint. Has been shown in 4-H. Western & English, will work cattle. This is a very SPECIAL HORSE. $1200. 829-4231

HORSES - 13 yr old QH mare, has been used for 4-H, $900. 324-5393 or 324-2723 daytime

HORSES - 5 yr old Chestnut mare, ranch horse, exc in mtn's, potential in barrel racing or pole bend, $1900. 326-5326

Horse Boarding, Jerome, Near golf course, secure, covered. 324-5775.

Horses: Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-6055.

Professional breaking, training, conditioning, & lessons. Specializing in barrels, poles, roping. Call 536-2772

Ranch gelding. 16 yr old buckskin. He's in great health & condition. He'll do it all!! $1500. 829-4231

Roan ranch gelding, 12 yr old, $1600. 487-2109.

WHITEHEART
Boarding, training, Lessons/english-western, Indoor-outdoor arenas, Mirrors, daily turnout, Round pen. 324-9180.

710 HORSE EQUIPMENT

2 horse trailer w/saddle racks, $1800. 536-2580.

4 horse trailer, good cond. $2500. 825-5335 or 829-4231

CHARMAC '90, 5th wheel, 4 horse slant load, walk-in sleeper, rear tack. 734-7263

Hunters Special: Circle J 2 horse trailer. Walk through design, saddle racks, good cond., excel off road. $1400 or best offer. 934-4162, after 6 934-8828.

Light 1 horse spring wagon for sale, 1 cedar w/brake, Must sell. $1500/offer. 734-2095

SADDLE, Custom made by Hoggan's Leather of Rupert. Excellent roping saddle, great condition. $500 Firm. 678-8825

Youth Show Pkg. - saddle, breast collar, headstall w/reins. Only used 1 season. Also adult saddle in excellent condition. Call 829-4231

712 POULTRY & RABBITS

$$ OSTRICH $$
Visa & MC accepted.
Cradle Acres Ostrich Farm. 208-536-5460

800 MISCELLANEOUS

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Accepting select consignments for Sept. 23rd Antique & Collectible Auction. Filer Fairgrounds. CALL 1-800-770-4560.

Hailey's Antique Market Roberta McKercher Park Hailey ID. 60+ dealers w/oak furniture, Pine Primitive, Roseville, Hull, McCoy pottery, cowboy collectibles, peddle cars, bold signs, toys, & more! Sept. 2 9-7 Sept. 3 9-7 Sept. 4 10-5 Director: Alee Leighton

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
Any size or condition.
1-800-443-7740

802 APPLIANCES

1 year old nice cook stove, self cleaning, $300/offer. Older microwave, large capacity, $30. 324-8033.

WHIRLPOOL Electro Range. Works good. $70 Call 423-4886

Wanted *dead* or *alive*. TV's, VCR's, & Appls. TV Doctor - 734-9188.

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS

Custom embroidery machine. Melco Starlet, single head, 8yrs old. 8 alphabet boards. 150 stock & custom designs. Hoops & thread incl. Asking $10,000. 324-3981

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

11 Gallon Olympic stain, $7.50/gallon, 5 gallon clear CWF wood preservative. Call 734-5785.

809 COMPUTERS

AST 386/20 with 2meg Ram 40meg HD, dual floppies, 14" SVGA monitor. $500 Call 543-4281

Computer w/printer & hutch $900. 736-8705 eves.

Laser printer. Excl. cond. $250. Epson printer $75 Call 736-1590

Student or beginner, 286 computer w/monitor, keyboard, printer & soft ware. $250. Call 736-1590

Call 733-0931 to place your classified ad. We're here to serve you.

810 FIREWOOD

BOSCO woodstove, has radiated heat, telescopic pipes, good cond. 543-5592

FIREWOOD $110-split, $90-round. Call 735-0809 eves. or leave msg.

FIREWOOD, mixed firewood, 5 cords, $50/cord. Pickup and cleanup. 324-4641

Firewood: Hard wood or pine. 736-3518

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

2 bunkbeds w/mattresses, $225 each/offer. 736-9944

2 twin beds, complete $110 ea/best offer. 733-4660

27" Zenith console w/remote, $150. 788-1668.

4 piece, wood frame, earth tones, couch, rocker, chair & cocktail ottoman, VERY GOOD COND. $500. Call 734-8107.

Bristol House 5 piece sectional sleeper sofa w/2 inclinors $775. Like new oak daybed w/trundle & both mattress $400. All 4 yrs old. 736-8727.

King size water bed w/head board, new bag & heater. Call 733-4219.

Kingsize bed, $250, New full size bed $175, both complete w/frame & bedding. 736-8705 eves.

NEW roll of carpet, 109 yds., reg. price, $28/yard, will sell $12/yard. Earth tone color. Call 324-7003 8am-5pm

Prestige box spring and mattress king size set, excellent condition, $350. Call 825-5034.

Queen size bdrm. set. Includes dresser & 1 night stand. Call 324-2246.

USED carpet, good cond., 1 13x15, 1 10x13, also, used drapes. 733-3230

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Franklin stove, $100 great shape. 733-7532

814 JEWELRY & FURS

.70 ct. solitaire wedding set. 1.0 ct. total weight, (nice wedding set or dinner ring). Must sacrifice, $1200. Call 677-4039 733-1298.

MERCURY Sable, '89, will sale for $5000. Good condition. Call 733-7172.

815 LAWN & GARDEN

All of MV. Tractor & loader, rototilling, mowing, blade work, corrugating. 326-4631.

ROTOTILLING
Large or small gardens, lawns, lots. Free estimates. 733-6789, Bruce.

Rental Equipment for Sale: 5 hp Toro Blower/Vac self propelled. $425. 8hp Blue Bird Lawn thatcher w/bag $850. 5 hp Brown Trenchmaster trencher $650. 8 hp BCS Tiller/Sickle mower or combo $1,595. Small Utility trailer. See at T & L Power Equipment In Gooding or Call 934-4162.

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

Exercise bike, computer work-out w/pulse rate. $200. 733-0510

Lifestyler stepper, like new. $150. 829-5164.

Like new Weider System 3 home gym, $275. Lifestyler treadmill, 10.0, ESP, $500. Stationary bike, $30. 734-7366

817 MISC FOR SALE

2 like new 4 drawer chest of drawers $30 a piece. 6 cords of fire wood $300. Call 734-6697.

ADMIRAL 27" stereo console TV, $250/offer. Browning compound bow w/many accessories, $200. 736-4495

817 MISC FOR SALE

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

FOR SALE Cast iron tub, toilet & bathroom sink, $150/all. Dishwasher, $50. Alum. kitchen sink w/valve $35. 731-2000

FREE PALLETS
Pick up at back corner of building at Times-News. 132 3rd St W, Twin Falls

For sale, weight bench & weights, $30. Baby crib, $40. Call 324-2698.

GO CART 3hp BS engine, Quaker State Mini Cart. *$700. Call 324-8650*

GRANDMA & GRANDPA ARE SELLING THEIR TOYS! 34' Motor home, 19'l/e tri-hull cabin cruiser, 16' canoe, 4.5 hp outboard, 2 Honda 90's, 2 Honda 70's, lady left handed golf clubs, misc stuff. 733-1038

Garden King rear-tine tiller, $300. Star color printer, $150. Apple II e complete system, $200. 20" RCA TV, $60. Kitchen utensils, or, $50. Or offer. 736-1668

Kenmore free arm sewing machine, excel cond, sell- dom used, $150. Call 733-4717 ,736-6705 msg.

Knife Makers, Rock Hound and Glass Crafters. Denver glass machine, 4 wheel arbor with 1/3 hp motor, spray nasal for each of 4-8" wheels. 1 diamond, 1 emery, 1 leather, and 1 felt. excel cond, $250/offer. Call 654-2799.

Kohler 3 section sink w/raised disposal. Now over $600, excel. cond. $200/offer. Ski rack for compact $25. 23'x4' pool w/solar cover, new pump and accessories $400. 423-4567

Log Cabin pkg $10,945 24'x32' with 8' porch roof. 7" Swedish cope, saddle notch logs 2"x6" T&G roof decking. Plans, video, loft & other sizes available. 307-684-2445.

MISC - Knitting machine w/cards & ribber, new. $400. 7 cu ft post refer. 734-4534

Oak bdrm. set, crafted by Engberg, excel. cond. washer/dryer, like new, $400. Queen Ann drop leaf table with chairs, solid cherry, perfect cond. $500. Large ornate mirror, $80. Call 678-8226.

REPOSSESSED
Will sell 2 quonset round steel buildings at lowest prices. One is 30X40. Never used. Sacrifice prices. Call 1-800-664-0210 a.m.

SCHWINN (4) 21 speed Mtn. bikes. $675/all. YAMAHA piano $1000. ATK 250 $1400. All in excel. cond. 934-4277

Sundance hot tub, 5 years old. Ozone system. Good working order, portable, $2000. Call 324-3221

TAP WATER TO BOTTLE WATER.....
Very effective and easy to install. 99.5% pure water. Free info. SouthWest Tech, Box 1924, Flagstaff, AZ 86002 V-MAIL 520-774-6780

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

1 Vito Clarinet, $250 and 1 Selmar 100 - $225. Cases with both, good condition. Call 678-7987.

3 **Flutes by individual, good condition, $375 or less.** Call 326-5365.

Beautiful console piano, excellent condition. Want $1150. Call 678-7541.

Blessing trumpet, $250. Call 543-4140.

Bundy trombone, $150. Call 734-7371.

For sale-upright piano in good condition. $595. Will accept reasonable offer. Call 733-4462.

GLAESEL violin w/bow and case, original cost $600+, asking $325. Used 2 yrs. 324-7288 evenings.

King tenor sax for sale. $350. Call 733-5408.

Large inventory of used pianos from $695. 678-2717. See us at the fair!

Older Yamaha elec. organ, 3 keyboards & various controls, very good cond. $500/best offer. 733-0785.

Tenor sax & trumpet. Call 829-5661.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

TAMA Super Star drums 4,5 or 6 pc. Case is included. Must sacrifice 326-8687

Upright piano, $500, Call after 5pm 324-5014.

Wurlitzer organ, great cond, $250 or best offer, Call Chuck 324-1175.

YAMAHA Clarinet. Good cond. $140. 733-6463

Yamaha clarinet, like new, $250. Call 423-5734.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

Copiers for sale. Large selection of reconditioned copiers starting at $295. 1 year warranty available. Call 734-9988

Desk top copier w/extra toner. $350. 736-1590

Smith Corona elec. typewriter, XE 6000 w/spell rite & correct tape. $79.50. Call 733-7125.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

BOSTON TERRIER, AKC, male puppy, small, $275. Schipperke male puppy, $100. Call 934-5851.

CHOCOLATE LAB. 5 months, female, AKC, $250. Call 324-2696.

COCKATIEL, $75. Albino hen, $175. 733-1334

COCKATIELS, selling out breeding pairs and hand fed babies. 438-5287

COCKER SPANIELS, purebred, buff, 3 males with shots, $85. 733-5068

DACHSHUND AKC male puppy, black & tan, $135. Call 438-8093.

FREE to good home SCHNAUZER. Neutered male. 5yrs. old. 324-3672

FREE: Playful kittens. 324-1181

Free to good home 10 week old, male, long-haired, tiger striped kitten. 734-3623 or 324-8598

GOLDEN RETRIEVER, puppies, purebred, healthy, playful, need new homes. 6 wks. old. Dewclaws removed, all shots provided. Call 788-2665.

HOUND PUPS, (2) 3 months old. Blue Tick pups $100 each, 1 male Blue Tick, 2 years old, started, $200. Call 588-2921.

MINI DOBBIES AKC reg. 734-2597, 733-2260

PERSIAN cats CFA, male & female, flat-faces, declawed & shots, pets or breeders, $75. 837-4040

POMERANIAN AKC male puppy. Champion lines. $350. Call 934-5559

ROTTWEILERS AKC registered. Call after 5 pm or wkends 733-0469

ROTWEILER, fem., 6 mos. old, $250 678-5746

821 STEREO/RADIO/CDS

Sony briefcase stereo cassette $75. 23" Zennith remote color TV $150. 736-6765.

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY

Lathes, mills & other metal working machines. Photos & list available (503)332-1435 S. Coast.

Metal band saw, good shape. $500. 734-2412

Two IR air compressors, 100 CFM, low hours. Under $5,000. Call 537-6525.

823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES

B&G PRODUCE
10 acre of U-pick vegetables. Call 326-3303 for info.

New organic spuds, will deliver. Call 543-4107, 537-6650 or 537-6513

Rasberries for sale. You-pick or we-pick. VeryBerry Farms. 4 1/4 mls. east of K-mart on Addison Ave., TF. Call 423-9071.

Sweet corn, fresh, sweet candy corn, you pick, 10 ears for $1.00. 734-7791.

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT

Sony briefcase stereo cassette $75. 23" Zennith remote color TV $150. 736-6705.

825 WANTED TO BUY

10" Larger non-working color TV's & VCR's. Call 423-4676 eves & wknds

825 WANTED TO BUY

100 sq. ft. used oak tongue & grove flooring. 886-2733

Computers, printers, anything electronic, NOT WORKING or WORKING. 733-6760 will pick up free.

Enduro or like model motorbike, 200 cc or larger, street legal, 4 stroke a must. Reasonably priced. Call 536-5866 eve 6-10pm

Harley Davidson motor cycles running or not. Want 40's or 50's bycicles. 543-6294 eves or morns.

Japanese generator, 3000 to 3500 watts. Call Gary @733-0674.

LIVE TREES WANTED up to 30'. Spruce & all types Call 208-788-2678.

Private party wants older coins for collection. Please call 326-5887.

Used trampoline in good condition. Call 543-9190.

WANTED - Need good 11-12-34 tractor tire. 324-3940

WANTED 3-piece knock-down type elect. cement mixer. Will pay cash. Ralph - 736-0728

WANTED Pocket watches, men's & women's. Railroad & gold case. 734-8466.

WANTED TO BUY: A full or twin size canopy bed for young girl, mattress not necessary. Call Teri 326-5801 leave msg or call after 7pm

WANTED- Used dog carriers, bathtub in good condition & dog grooming equip. of any kind. 736-6556, days or leave msg.

WANTED: ATV 3 or 4 wheeler 366-2375

WANTED: Erector Set, Lincoln Log Set or Tinker Toy Set for a 4yr old. 734-9393

WANTED: Propane tank 200-500 gals. also propane wall heater 25000-40000btu. 736-0023

Want to Buy or use for stud male Boston Terrior. 438-8093

Wanted 1965 Ford Mustang with a 289 or 302 V8 motor, with good interior & exterior and runs good; also looking for a 1969 or 1970, Z28 or RS Chev. Camaro, automatic in good condition or can trade towards a '95 Thunder Mustang in good condition. Phone: 733-8380 or 733-8838 anytime.

Wanted Levi 501 jeans & jackets. 543-6901.

Wanted good used FatCat or like model, & good running 4 wheeler, Both 200 or larger. 536-2530.

Wanted to buy .38 or .357 magnum. S&W preferred. (may be interested in higher calibers). Call 543-4344 after 6pm.

Wanted to buy used Mossy Sable/Ford Taurus 1988/1991, under 80,000 miles. Call 734-5626 leave message.

Wanted to buy: Oregon Myrtlewood bdrm furn, any piece, sold at Hooper Furniture store 1930's-1940's. Call 436-4443.

Wanted: Will buy best 4x4 under $600. Call Spencer at 734-2398.

Wanted: Yamaha, 1980-83 XT 250 motorcycle. Any condition. 733-6793

Wanted: good quality Mandolin. 326-4043 or 326-5348

Wanted: lg. lightweight tent for back packing; bolster for Yoga; "The Touch of The Masters Hand" (from Home Interiors) Early American coffee/end tables that have drawers/cabinets; Breyer horses. Call 733-4356.

WANTED TO BUY: Antique walnut furniture, old purses, crocheted & embroidered linens. 733-3738

827 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE TIME!
2 days, 5 lines $15
$2 for each additional line Listed by separate cities for your convenience on Fridays & Saturday's With prepayment you also get our garage sale kit! Deadlines:
Thursday 12:00 noon for Friday
Friday 12:00 noon for Saturday

TF, 320 7th Ave E., Mon. Sept. 4, antique furn., plants, misc.

900 RECREATIONAL

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES

'79 Black Yamaha 750 special. Full fairing. $750. 735-0410 or 734-1401 or 886-7151 or 733-5906.

'83 Kawasaki KX250, FMF head, Wiseco forged piston, clean bike, $950. 532-4293

'84 Suzuki Madura, 700 cc, great clean bike. $2000/offer. 734-3904 eves.

'94 Yamaha Blaster, excel. cond. Call 543-5070.

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES

1975 650 Yamaha model X5650 only 8,000 original mi. $500. Call 734-4001.

1978 Yamaha 500 road bike, low miles, $400. Call 326-5603

1987 Suzuki Intruder, excel. cond. low mileage. Asking $3400.

1984 Honda Goldwing, excel. cond. New generator. Lots of extras. Asking $3800. Call 734-4061 days (Ask for Gary) 734-6288 eves.

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES

1982 Yamaha 400 Heritage special. Road bike, 7000 mi. $700 733-1807

1988 ATV Honda Foreman, 4x4, 350 cc. Sharp! $3,500. 423-4343

2 Yamaha's, 4 wheel drive, 400 cc, 400 miles, $5200 each. Call 324-3221.

HONDA '81 Z50 - Great children's bike. $375. 734-7738 ask for Doug.

HONDA '70 motorcycle, $350. 734-3756 after 5pm

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES

HONDA '82 Goldwing 1100 cc, black, ready to go. Jerome, $2500. 324-9246

HONDA FAT CAT, w/rear rack, $1475 or best offer. 423-5287 eves.

Honda 185 good cond $275, Call 536-5866 eves 6-10pm.

Honda mini trail bike. Road in faith by big kid. Excellent condition. Call 324-4777 (leave message)

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 1 for more information or your service representative

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"They have no defense against a club game," observed South. "However, why should I stretch for 11 tricks when I think we might make game (and overtricks) at no-trump?"

"I can't argue with that," replied North. "But you overlooked a dramatic way to cinch nine winners."

West led his fourth best and South was happy to take East's jack with his queen. Expecting six club winners, South visualized an easy road to an overtrick if clubs were not 3-0. Suddenly, the clouds gathered. Even if clubs were 2-1, how could he make sure of collecting six club winners with the blocking clubs in dummy?

One way was to cash dummy's clubs and hope the diamond king would prove an entry. South didn't like those chances (he was right), so he took a first-round club finesse to dummy's jack. This maneuver unblocked the suit but lost the game. East cleared hearts and South had only eight winners.

How could South have unblocked dummy's clubs safely? By the unusual play of returning a low heart at trick two. On this, he discards one of dummy's blocking clubs. When he wins his heart ace, he discards another club from dummy and the normal 2-1 split unblocks the clubs, giving him six club winners for a total of nine tricks.

NORTH 9-4-A
♠ A 8 7 5
♥ 6
♦ Q 7 3 2
♣ K J 9 8

WEST
♠ Q 4
♥ K 10 8 5 4 2
♦ A 10 9 6
♣ 2

EAST
♠ K 10 9 3 2
♥ J 9 3
♦ J 5 4
♣ Q 10

SOUTH
♠ J 6
♥ A Q 7
♦ K 8
♣ A 7 6 5 4 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	1 ♥	Dbl.*	2 ♥
2 NT	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

*negative double

Opening lead: Heart five

LEAD WITH THE ACES 9-4-B

South holds:
♠ K 10 7 3
♥ Q 8 4 2
♦ J 10 9
♣ 10 5

East	South	West	North
1 NT	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

ANSWER: Diamond jack. Each opponent apparently has a four-card major. Defend passively; don't break either major.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, TX 75225, with SASE for reply.
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901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES

KAWASAKI '91 ZX-7R NINJA ....In mint condition. Low miles, lots of extras. Will sacrifice for $7500. Call for details. 734-5646

KAWASAKI '74 400, great shape. $400.

KAWASAKI '81 175KE, dirt bike. Runs great, new tires. $400. 678-1784

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'91 Bayliner boat, 18' enclosed bow, 150 hp. 734-8044 $12,500.

'95 Kawasaki TS 650 jet ski. Used 3 times, $4500. 934-8425, days; 539-4061, eves.

16' Bayliner, 100 HP Johnson outboard, $3500/offer. Call 934-4410.

17½' Classic in board out board. Extras. $2,950. 934-8313.

1984 (16') Seaswirl. 120 HP Mercruiser, IB/OB, excel. cond. $6500. Call 825-5021.

1992 Seadoo jet ski w/trailer and extras, $4000, 326-4193 eves.

BOAT 14 ft aluminum 7 hp motor, $795. 733-3258

RAYSON Craft V-drive, Ford 390 motor, $2500/offer, 733-9590

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904 CAMPERS/SHELLS

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Must seel 11½ self-contained camper, new upholstery, new jacks, $1600 or best offer. 436-0553 or 436-0695

'72 8' camper gas everything, new heater, recirculating toilet, $600. Call 734-1502 eves.

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'79 LINDY, Dodge 440, 22', Class C, sleeps 6, AC, generator, new tires, good cond. Also for sale, car dolly. 543-5592

'90 Southwind motor home, class A, 30', like new. Call 543-5523 before 9:30 am or after 4:30 pm.

'91 Snowbird 33' 5th wheel w/12' eloc slide out. 734-8044 $30,000.

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Health & Fashion

Forgetting to lock the barn door

"The Spirituality of Imperfection: Storytelling and the Journey to Wholeness," written by Ernest Kurtz and Katherine Ketcham, is a non-denominational book that draws on the stories of wisdom told and retold through the ages.

Providing an extraordinary wellspring of hope and inspiration to anyone thirsting for spiritual growth and guidance in troubled times, this book is filled with more than a hundred stories that "hold up a mirror so that we can see ourselves."



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

"A central theme in all traditions of spirituality," the authors stress, "is the insistence that honesty — honesty with self and about self — is essential to any spiritual quest. And the greatest, most treacherous dishonesty is the denial or refusal of our mixed human nature."

The authors suggest that the collected stories convey nuances of ideas better at times than explanations. Though they admit that not all readers will understand all stories (or will find the answers to them), they believe that many concepts can be best told and understood through the story medium.

To make this point, they tell this story:

"A disciple once complained, 'You tell us stories, but you never reveal their meaning to us.'

" 'Said the master, 'How would you like it if someone offered you fruit and chewed it up before giving it to you?' "

No one can find your meaning for you — not even the master.

The name of the book, "The Spirituality of Imperfection," conveys a recurring spiritual theme more than a thousand years old that "is concerned with what in the human being is irrevocable and immutable: the essential imperfection, the basic and inherent flaws of being human."

Say the authors: "Errors, of course, are part of the game. They are part of our truth as human beings. To deny our errors is to deny ourself, for to be human is to be imperfect, someone error-prone. To be human is to ask unanswerable questions, but to persist in asking them, to be broken and ache for wholeness, to hurt and to try to find a way to healing through the hurt."

"Listening to stories and telling them helped our ancestors to live humanly — to be human. ... For spirituality itself is conveyed by stories, which use words in ways that go beyond words to speak the language of the heart."

Especially in a spiritually of imperfection, a spiritually of not having the answers, stories convey the mystery and the miracle — the adventure — of being alive." So here are a sampling of the stories of Kurtz and Ketcham:

The first story suggests hope and love:

"Time before time, when the world was young, two brothers shared a field and a mill. Each night they divided evenly the grain they had ground together during the day. Now as it happened, one of the brothers lived alone; the other had a wife and a large family. One day, the

Please see LARSEN/D2

Inside

To do for you	D2
Dave Barry	D3

Maintaining fitness benefits

A proper exercise schedule is crucial to sustaining the benefits of a fitness program. What the average healthy adult needs:

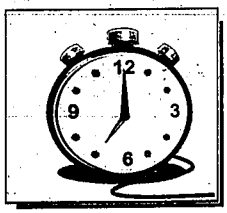
SEPTEMBER

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■ Exercise three to five times a week, 20 to 60 minutes each time

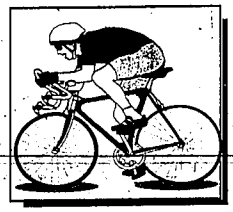
■ Exercise *intense enough* to make the heart beat at 60 to 90 percent of its maximum rate; this strengthens the heart muscle and helps maintain cardiovascular fitness





■ A workout adequate in length compared to its intensity: the lower the intensity, the longer it should be performed. Moderate-intensity activities are recommended to avoid injury and discouragement.

■ Exercises that work the large muscle groups in a continuous, rhythmic, and aerobic manner. Some examples:
- Brisk walking
- Cycling
- Dancing
- Stair climbing
- Swimming





■ Moderate-intensity strength training that works the major muscle groups at least two days per week; a good program has eight to 10 different exercises, eight to 12 repetitions each

SOURCES: World Book; American College of Sports Medicine; research by ROY GALLOP

KRT Infographics

How much is too little?

More means less if you're trying to get into shape

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Call it the fallacy of incremental sweat.

Two spoonfuls of sugar are sweeter than one. Hauling two garbage cans to the curb is twice as bad as hauling one. Two Tylenol tablets will cure your headache twice as fast as one.

It follows, doesn't it, that to get into shape and stay there, you'll have to work out at least every day — maybe more often — and work out a little bit harder each and every time you step on the old Nordic Trac?

"That's not necessarily how it works," explains Jan Mittleider, fitness coordinator at the College of Southern Idaho.

"If you're doing the right kind of aerobic exercise, even 5 to 10 minutes at a time, you're on the right track. And once you reach the level of fitness that you set out to achieve, you can maintain it by working out just three or four days a week."

"You can get all the physical benefits (you need) just by devoting about 80 to 90 minutes a week to an aerobics program," writes Dr. Kenneth Cooper, the father of aerobics, in "The Aerobics Program for Total Well-Being." (Bantam Books, $16.95).

"If you're a jogger, that means devoting 20 minutes, four times a week, or 30 minutes three times a week, to a jogging program ...

"If you run more than ... 15 miles a week, you are running for something other than fitness."

"The rule is simple," writes Covert Bailey, the reigning guru of fitness in his "Smart Exercise" (Houghton-Mifflin, $19.95). "The less intense the aerobic exercise, the more often you can do it — even five times a day."

Aerobic exercise, in case you've been on the couch since the Johnson administration, is physical activity that requires oxygen for prolonged periods and places such demands on the body that it is required to improve its capacity to handle oxygen.

If you're aerobically fit, Cooper and Bailey say, you're in shape.

"It used to be that the assumption was you had to do a certain minimum length of aerobic exercise for it to do you any good," Mittleider said. "That's not true any more. It's probably true that 30 minutes of exercise will do you more good than three 10-minute sessions, but those 10-minute sessions are valuable too."

The upshot is that what you think of as working up a sweat may just be a little ambitious.

"Aerobic exercise means not out of breath," Bailey says.

"The simplest aerobic exercise is walking," Mittleider said. "And it's one of the most beneficial."

Exercise physiologists like walking and other moderate forms of exercise because they minimize the risk of injury and the to-hell-with-it factor.

The latter is the remarkable tendency of well-meaning, seemingly motivated exercisers to hang up their sweats after a short time, often because of an injury or a perceived lack of progress.

"The most common mistake people make when they begin to exercise is to overtrain," Mittleider said. "Not only because they're more likely to hurt themselves, but because they can't maintain the level of activity. It's smarter, much smarter, to start slowly and work your way up gradually."

And then there's the size-6 problem.

"You're probably not going to lose a lot of weight in a short period on an exercise program," she said. "In fact, because you're building muscle, you may even gain some."

"If you really need to lose 5 pounds or more, it's important to make your diet the crown jewel of your weight-reduction program," Cooper says. "Use exercise as an adjunct method."

Mittleider also cautions against flying solo.

"One of the great benefits of joining an exercise class is that you have an exercise partner," she said. "A partner will motivate you when you can't motivate yourself."

But motivate you to do what?

For starters, Mittleider recommends moderate aerobic exercise — walking, aerobics, riding a bike — for 15 to 30 minutes a stretch, at least three or four times a week.

She also suggests some form of resistance training as a complement to aerobics.

Over time, you can turn that 45-to-120-minute weekly investment into more frequent exercise, but it isn't absolutely necessary.

"We all live such busy lives that the important thing is to exercise regularly and to do it when you can," she said. "If you can write down working out on your day planner and stick with at the same time every day, that's great. But there's nothing at all wrong with working out at 8 in the morning one day and 10 o'clock at night next night.

"The important thing," she says, "is that you're working out."

Fitness, Bailey adds, is a process, not a goal.

"Out-of-shape people need to exercise gently and rest, exercise gently and rest, over and over until they get fitter and their resting heart rate gradually decreases."

2 diet pills may help with obesity, but are they safe?

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Dr. Richard Bowen says he has prescribed the diet drugs fenfluramine and phentermine to 900 people in less than a year. He calls them "a miracle" in the fight against fat.

Bowen has so much faith in the "fen/phen" combination, that he has given up his family practice in Naples, Fla., to open weight-loss centers in Fort Lauderdale, Naples and Fort Myers, and will open another in Coral Springs next month.

Drs. Robert Colton and Bernard Kaminetsky are so impressed with the drugs they have opened the Center for Nutritional Research and Treatment in Boca Raton, Fla., to treat obesity and study the long-term safety and effectiveness of the drugs. More than 100 patients have signed up so far.

About 90 percent of the people on the pills are losing weight — 30 pounds or more within a few months — and most are keeping the weight off as long as they stay on the drugs.

Sounds too good to be true, you say?

Well, there is a catch.

Both drugs are approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration but not in combination and not for continuous use.

The "Physician's Desk Reference" on drugs says each should be used only for a few weeks. And there are some side effects, including reports of short-term memory loss.

Some doctors are writing prescriptions for them only if the patient agrees to adhere to a study protocol to determine whether

Please see SAFE/D3

Looking good

Certain shoes, boots work best with certain hemlines

Dallas Morning News

Fall's myriad fashion options can make choosing the right shoe tricky. Here's what works best with what:

With Short Hems: Pumps or loafers with chunky heels look great with mini-length skirts, especially if the shoes are color-keyed to dark tights or stockings. Calf- or knee-high boots are another possibility; The most flattering ones fit close to the leg to avoid that stepped-in-a-bucket effect.

With Knee-Length Hems: The dominant length in designer collections such as Prada, Calvin Klein, Richard Tyler and Marc Jacobs is tricky in real life. The wrong shoe — outdated pumps, flats — can make you look as matronly as the Queen Mum. Instead, aim for Audrey Hepburn elegance with nude hose and Sabrina-heel pumps or slender T-straps, or think early Julie Christie and flash a bit of leg with calf-high boots.

With Long Hems: Calf-length and longer skirts and dresses have moved off fashion's center stage for the moment, but they still have a place in most women's wardrobes. With narrow skirts, pancake-flat suede moccasins or ballet slippers look

Please see SHOES/D3



AP photo

The right shoes can set off a particular hemline.

Health notes

EAT YOUR CARROTS: They might just help save your eyesight. The leading cause of blindness in Americans over the age of 65 is macular degeneration, gradual deterioration of the central part of the retina, the macula. There is no effective treatment for the condition, but a ray of hope has emerged from a large, university-based study. The Eye Disease Case-Control Study Group compared 356 patients who had advanced age-related macular degeneration with 520 people of the same age and sex distribution who did not have the condition, asking questions about dietary intakes of various food components. No link between the condition and intake of vitamins A or E was found; vitamin C was found to have only a slight beneficial effect. There's no definitive proof of that theory, but the numbers indicate that these vegetables could be as helpful for older people as they are for children.

SAY, WHAT? Your hearing could be telling you something about your heart. Hearing loss was closely associated with the incidence of heart attacks in 1,662 elderly people in the Framingham Heart Study, which has looked at the health and illness of residents of a small Massachusetts town for several decades. In fact, hearing loss was a more significant indicator of heart attack in this population than high blood pressure, diabetes, smoking, overweight and high blood cholesterol.

GET SHOT: If you're an older person, the odds are that you aren't protected against tetanus. Testing patients in a comprehensive care geriatric center, doctors found that 65 of 129 elders didn't have protective levels of tetanus antibodies in their blood. All of the 20 younger people who were tested as part of the study did have protective levels. Tetanus shots are routine today, but they're generally given only to younger people. Periodic boosters are needed to sustain adequate antibody blood levels, so protection can wear out over the years.

BREASTS AND CANCER: Scientists have discovered a link between the ability of the breast to enlarge rapidly during pregnancy and the growth of tumor cells in breast cancer. It is a tie that suggests a possible new way to treat the disease. The link emerged from the finding that cells in most human breast tumors produce abnormally high amounts of a protein, called "cyclin-D1," which helps govern the rate at which cells divide. According to Robert Weinberg, cancer researcher at the Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research in Cambridge, Mass., it would be logical to try to treat breast cancer with a hypothetical drug that blocked cyclin-D1, which is one of a family of cyclins.

Compiled from wire reports

To do for you

Disaster services training set

TWIN FALLS – The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer three different disaster services training sessions. These classes train people to help with disasters from small family house fires to major disasters such as floods, earthquakes, area wild fires, etc. The classes will be held at the Sawtooth Chapter office, 718 Shoshone St. E.

The first class will be Intro to Disaster to be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday. This class is a pre-requisite for all other disaster classes. The second class will be Damage Assesment Class held from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday. The third class will be Mass Care I to be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The charge for each class is $5 and pre-payment is required for registration. Call 733-6464 or stop by the office.

Childbirth classes set for Jerome

JEROME – A four-week series of prepared childbirth and parenting classes will be offered this month from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Conference Room. The fee for the series is $25. Please bring payment to the first class.

The classes emphasizes preparation for labor and birth, changes during pregnancy and newborn care. Informational highlights of the preparation classes include: In-depth review of labor and delivery process, relaxation/coping techniques, Caesarean births, breast-feeding and a tour of the birth suite.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the medical center at 324-4301.

MVRMC childbirth class set

TWIN FALLS – A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in the Center for Continuous Learning (located at the back of the north parking lot). The non-refundable course fee is $15 and pre-registration is required.

Childbirth-preparation-and-medical-center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

Call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Arthritis Support Group meets

TWIN FALLS – The Arthritis Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Doctors Meeting Room. Members of the Lupus Support Group are also invited to attend.

The program will be a group sharing of ideas and planning meetings for the year.

Anyone with arthritis is encouraged to attend and participate in the group's free monthly meetings and family members and friends are also invited. The group usually meets on the first Tuesday of the month at the medical center. For more information, call Becky Jensen at 737-2050.

Course focuses on senior drivers

TWIN FALLS – The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Senior Connection will sponsor a 55 Alive Mature Driving Course to held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Center for Continuous Learning (located at the back of the MVRMC north parking lot).

Designed for those 55 and older, the class entails eight hours of classroom instruction to refine existing skills and develop safe, defensive driving techniques. The program is produced and conducted by the American Association of Retired Persons and is co-sponsored by MVRMC. It is possible to save on automobile insurance premiums by taking this course.

The fee is $8 (payable to AARP at the door). Pre-registration is required. Call the Senior Connection at 737-2065. You must attend both days to receive your certificate of completion.

Help kids adjust to new sibling

TWIN FALLS – The Big Kids' Klub is a program designed to help children adjust to the idea of a new baby brother or sister. Sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, this siblings' class will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Center for Continuous Learning (located at the back of the MVRMC north parking lot).

The class is taught by Kristy Burkett, R.N., who recommends that the "big kids" should attend during the mother's eighth month of pregnancy. She asks the children to bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal to the class.

Participation costs $7.50 per child or $10 per family. Since the class size is limited to 10, early pre-registration is advised. To register, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Parenting program planned

JEROME – Active Parenting Today is being offered for parents with children ages 2-12. Debbie Walsh, certified family educator for Gem Family Consultants will be teaching this six-week video based course scheduled to begin the week of Sept. 11.

Classes will be held at the Gem Family Consultant offices in Jerome and Gooding. The Jerome class is tentatively scheduled for 6:30 to 8 p.m. Mondays at 414 N. Lincoln. The Gooding class is tentatively scheduled for 6:30 to 8 p.m. at 618 Idaho St. Baby-sitting will be provided if needed.

Medical cards will be accepted otherwise the fee is $20 per individual per session. Please register by calling 536-2639 or 324-2648. A minimum of eight participants is needed for each class site.

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Woman's recovery eased by friends' help



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: You recently printed a letter from a woman signed "Wiped Out," whose husband was now home after a four-month hospital stay. She said she was annoyed by people who say, "If there's anything I can do for you, please let me know." (She felt that they should have offered specific services.)

Here's how I handled that situation: After my surgery, I was home alone, weak and unable to drive. Many friends told me, "If there's anything I can do for you, please let me know."

I thanked them all, recorded their names and telephone numbers in my little black book, and when I needed something, I telephoned one of them.

One neighbor, bless her heart, left her dinner preparation, put her daughter in the car, and picked me up at the emergency room. Someone else had dropped me off on her way to a meeting. Other helped too. Each one was delighted at the chance to help me.

I suggest that "Wiped Out" tell her pastor that she needs volunteer housekeeping help for a while. A church circle might take her on as a project.

– YOUR READER IN OMAHA

DEAR READER: I agree. It's a good idea to speak up if help is needed. Your technique of listing friends who had offered their services, then asking for one favor apiece, was wise; that way each person could help without feeling burdened.

DEAR ABBY: I have a beautiful, bright, 18-year-old niece who is starving herself. Last year, "Lila" got it into her head that she was fat, so she went on a starvation diet and lost a lot of weight. She won't say how much, but she looks like she just came out of a concentration camp.

A typical day's food for her is one piece of fruit and a couple of fat-free pretzels. She also exercises for two hours every day. Her parents (my brother and his wife) are not doing anything to help her. Her mom cries all the time and says, "I can't deal with this." Her father just makes threats, such as, "If you don't eat, you can't drive the car." Then he ends up giving her the car anyway.

– HER AUNT IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR AUNT: Your niece has a serious eating disorder called "anorexia nervosa." It's usually found in young women in their teens and early 20s and is characterized by a pathological fear of gaining weight (even though their weight is normal, they perceive themselves as fat.) This leads to faulty eating patterns, malnutrition and excessive weight loss.

Lila needs to see a doctor immediately. For a free packet of information and referral to a therapist in your area, write to the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa (ANAD) at P.O. Box 7, Highland Park, Ill. 60035. Please enclose a long, business-sized, self-addressed, stamped (78 cents) envelope.

The hotline is (708) 831-3438. Please write again and let me know how your niece is doing.

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Larsen

Continued from D1

single brother thought to himself: 'It isn't really fair that we divide the grain evenly. I have only myself to care for, but my brother has children to feed. So each night he secretly took some of his grain to his brother's granary to see that he was never without.

"But the married brother said to himself one day, 'It isn't really fair that we divide the grain evenly, because I have children to provide for me in my old age, but my brother has no one. What will he do when he is old?'

"So every night he secretly took some of his grain to his brother's granary. As a result, both of them always found their supply of grain mystery replenished each morning.

"Then one night, the brothers met each other halfway between their two houses, suddenly realized what had been happening and embraced each other in love. The story is that God witnessed their meeting and proclaimed, 'This is a holy place — a place of love — and here it is that my temple shall be built.' And so it was. The holy place, where God is made known is the place where human beings discover each other in love."

The theme of the next story suggests a lesson that one has to search for - there is more than meets the eye:

"Socrates believed that the wise person would instinctively lead a frugal life and he even went so far as to refuse to wear shoes. Yet he constantly fell under the spell of the marketplace and would go there often to look at the great variety and magnificence of the wares on display.

"A friend once asked him why he was so intrigued with the allures of the market. 'I love to go there,' Socrates replied, 'To discover how many things I am perfectly happy without.' "

The theme of the third story conveys the sense that material realities tend to stunt our spirituality because as we possess them, they possess us.

Possessions can lead to obsessions. Consumers become consumed with getting things, keeping them, safeguarding them, adding to their hoard. Obsession with possessions crowds out the spiritual:

"The philosopher Diogenes was sitting on a curbstone, eating bread and lentils for his supper. He was seen by the philosopher Arstippus, who lived comfortably by flattering the king.

"Said Aristippus, 'If you would learn to be subservient to the king, you would not have to live on lentils.'

"Said Diogenes, 'Learn to live on lentils, and you will not have to cultivate the king.' "

The theme of the final story conveys the importance of a person's attitude of carelessness, of not facing up to what he is doing, of not being truthful with himself:

"Three youths hid themselves on a Sabbath in a barn in order to smoke. Hasidm discovered them and wished to flog the offenders. One youth exclaimed: 'I deserve no punishment, for I forgot that today is the Sabbath.' The second youth said: 'And I forgot that smoking on the Sabbath is forbidden.' The third youth raised his voice and cried out: 'I, too, forgot.' 'What did you forget?' he was asked.

"The lad replied: 'I forgot to lock to door of the barn.' "

Joanne Larsen, who grew up in Kimberly, is a Salt Lake City marital counselor.

Times-News Classified
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CALENDAR of EVENTS

■ **Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 736-1675.** Are you a woman who is a resident of Idaho? Are you 40 years of age or older? Have you *never* had a mammogram before? Do you have *no insurance coverage* for a mammogram, or have an *unmet deductible* of $60? If you can answer yes to all these criteria, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program. Limited number of grants available. Our facility is located in the Professional Plaza, 526 Shoup Avenue West, Suite J. Call 736-1675.

■ **Childbirth Refresher Program • Tuesday, September 5, 7 – 9:30 p.m., Center for Continuous Learning** (located at the back of our north parking lot). **Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.**

■ **Arthritis/Lupus Support Group • Tuesday, September 5, 7:00 p.m., Doctors Meeting Room. For information, call 737-2050.**

■ **55 Alive Mature Driving Course • Thursday & Friday, September 7 & 8, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Center for Continuous Learning** (located at the back of our north parking lot). **Cost: $8. Preregistration required. For further information, and to register, call the *Senior Connection* at 737-2065.**

■ **Big Kids Klub • Saturday, September 9, 10 – 11:30 a.m., Center for Continuous Learning** (located at the back of our north parking lot). **To register, call 737-2900.**

■ **CPR Class • Monday & Wednesday, September 11 & 13, 4 – 7 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2007.**

■ **Cesarean Childbirth Class • Tuesday, September 12, 7 – 9:30 p.m., Center for Continuous Learning** (located at the back of our north parking lot). **No preregistration necessary. For information, call 737-2900.**

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Rodents in revolt! Avoid all contact with nature



Dave Barry
Humor

Once again we are forced to ask ourselves, as a society, whether nature should be legal.

Consider a story from the June 22 Manchester (N.H.) Union Leader, written by Paul Tracy and sent in by alert reader Arnie Alpert. This story states that, on June 20, a Laconia, N.H., police officer was called to the municipal water-treatment facility in response to — and as you read this column, please bear in mind that I am not making *any* of these newspaper quotations up — "a report of a suspicious-acting-woodchuck that would not let people out of the building." The officer sized up the situation and, according to the story, "determined that the animal needed to be euthanized and tried to run it over with his cruiser."

So far, so good. Law-enforcement experts will tell you, after they have had a few belts, that in a situation where a member of the marmot family is holding people hostage in a sewage plant (in police radio code, this is known as a "10-6"), the textbook response is to drive a police car over the alleged perpetrator, then, if necessary, advise it of its rights.

Unfortunately, things did not go exactly according to plan. The story quotes a plant employee as saying: "When he (the officer) got out after running over it (the woodchuck), I think he thought it was dead, then the thing sprung up and attacked him."

At this point the officer — and if you have never been attacked by a woodchuck, then do not second-guess this decision — pulled his 9mm revolver and commenced firing. "We think he emptied a clip," a plant employee is quoted as saying, "but we could only find eight casings on the pavement."

The story states that during the battle, the officer, seeking to escape the woodchuck, "jumped up on the cruiser and injured his knee." Fortunately, before anybody else could be hurt, the woodchuck went to that Big Burrow in the Sky.

I wish I could tell you that this was an isolated incident. I wish I could look you in the eyeball and say, "This was just one lone disgruntled woodchuck, possibly a former postal employee, who fortunately will never again terrorize humanity, thanks to a quick-acting police officer, who fortunately was not carrying nuclear weapons."

But I cannot say that. For one thing, I lack the lung capacity. For another thing, I have here an article from the June 28 Gaithersburg (Md.) Gazette, written by April E. Fulton and sent in by several alert readers, which states: "Nine residents of the South Village area of Montgomery Village — two adults and seven children — were playing near Docena Court on the morning of June 15 when they suddenly were charged by a band of about a dozen squirrels."

The article quotes one of the women — who was bitten on the foot — as saying: "We were just playing in the yard, like we do every day, and suddenly, out of nowhere, about 12 squirrels started charging us, making these high-pitched, shrill noises." A neighbor is quoted as saying: "The squirrels that day went crazy."

The article states that on June 21, a representative of the Maryland Department of Natural Resources inspected the area and "found no abnormal behavior from the squirrels."

Of course not. They may be squirrels, but they are not stupid. They're not about to go after a government official, not after what happened to the woodchuck. No, they put on a cute little Walt Disney show for the Maryland Department of Natural Resources, squeaking and scampering around with acorns in their cheeks. But you may rest assured that as soon as the coast was clear, they resumed smoking tiny cigarettes and planning their next attack. They will stop at nothing, as we can see from the following headline from a Sept. 2, 1994, front-page article in the Missoula (Mont.) Missoulian, written by Michael Downs and sent in by many alert readers:

Flaming squirrles ignite fire

The story states that "two electrocuted squirrels fell from a power line Thursday morning, their flaming bodies igniting a small grass fire near Tarkio." A fire official is quoted as saying that it could have been a male and a female squirrel engaged in an act of "burning rodent passion." (The fire official does *not* point out that both "Rodent Passion" and "Flaming Squirrels" would be excellent names for rock bands; this was probably just an oversight.)

At this point you're saying: "Dave, you have presented ample journalistic evidence here to prove that the animal kingdom is attempting, for whatever reason, to wipe out the entire human race. But at least members of the news media are safe!"

I wish I could agree, but tragically I cannot — not in light of a June 21 Associated Press item from Kennewick, Wash., sent in by several alert readers, which begins: "A TV reporter's hair gel apparently attracted a swarm of bees that stung him more than 30 times yesterday." The reporter was doing a story about beekeeping when the attack occurred; the story states that the beekeeper, in an effort to help, covered the reporter's head with a protective hood, but unfortunately the hood "also turned out to contain bees."

I am sure that you, as a person concerned about the First Amendment, have the same reaction to this story as I did, namely: How come this never happens, on-camera, to MY local TV reporters? Until we get solid answers to this and many other questions raised by this column (such as: "Why would anybody print this column?"), I am urging everyone to avoid all contact with nature in any form, including vegetables. Speaking of which, you should also write your congressperson.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o Tropic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla., 33132.

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Valley happenings

Meet teachers at Buhl picnic

BUHL – A "Meet the Teachers" picnic is planned for 6 p.m. Wednesday on the front lawn at the Buhl Middle School.

A potluck supper is planned. Drinks and rolls will be furnished.

Sixth-grade parents are asked to bring a meat or main dish, seventh-grade parents should bring a salad, and eighth-grade parents need to bring a dessert.

All participants need to bring their own table service.

Line dancing classes scheduled

TWIN FALLS – Line dancing instructions for beginners will be held at 7 p.m. every Wednesday beginning Sept. 6 at the United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E.

Twin Falls PTSO sets meeting

TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls High School Parent Teacher Student Organization has planned its first board meeting of the new school year for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the high school.

Anyone who would like to take part, share ideas or serve in a board position is encouraged to attend. Those who are unable to attend but have ideas to share may call Carol Carpenter at 734-5362 or Sheryl Ford at 733-2274.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303–0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Safe

Continued from D1

they are safe to take daily much like a diabetic takes insulin.

"(The treatment) looks good. It's exciting people. Overweight people are desperate, but we still need to gather the data, identify any problems over the long term, and deal with them," Colton says.

But so many other doctors are prescribing them, his patients sometimes have trouble getting their prescriptions filled, he says.

"Doctors with no particular expertise are hanging out their shingles and calling themselves some kind of diet doctor. It is being abused," Colton says.

"Within our program, we have strict criteria. You must be at least 30 percent over your ideal body weight, but some (doctors) are giving this to people who just need to lose a few pounds, like a model or someone," Colton says.

His concerns are shared by members of the Florida Board of Medicine, which will meet Oct. 28 to hear testimony on the safety and effectiveness of the drugs, says Barbara Kemp, administrator for the board.

"We hope to have a scientific hearing — it won't be testimonials from people who have lost weight," Kemp says.

The drugs, chemically similar to amphetamines, have been around for years as prescription diet aids but were never very successful on their own, partly because of their side effects.

But a University of Rochester researcher, Michael Weintraub, theorized that because the side effects were opposites — nausea and drowsiness for "fen" and nervousness and sleeplessness for "phen" — they might cancel each other out.

He was right.

Weintraub, a pharmacologist who now works at the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, published a study three years ago that showed the drugs, taken together in low doses, seemed to stop the cravings that drive obese people to eat and eat and eat.

There is some indication they also may change the body's metabolism and cause it to burn fat faster.

After Weintraub's report, "fen/phen" success stories began to spread from patient to patient and doctor to doctor, sharply increasing demand.

Audrey Ashby, a spokeswoman for Wyeth-Ayerst, which manufactures Pondimin, the trade name for fenfluramine, says the company is behind on orders.

"There has been a flurry of interest in it. We have had a substantial increase in sales. In fact, we're in a back-order situation."

People able to get the drugs sometimes hand them out to friends to try, Colton says.

"A friend of mine came up to me and ask me to prescribe them for her. She said a friend of hers got them from another doctor and gave her some, and she used them for a week or so and got results."

She was not obese and he did not write her a prescription, Colton says.

Shoes

Continued from D1

fresher (and afford more comfort) than high stilettos. With fuller, more fluid skirts, plain pull-on or zippered boots are chic-er and sleeker than last year's granny-laced looks or clunky, chunky workboots.

With Pants: The best choice is a shoe or boot that's sleek but substantial. Man-style flats, elongated loafers and streamlined ankle boots are all good bets. With skinny pants, make sure boots fit close to the leg, and are tall enough not to leave an awkward gap between boot top and pant hem.

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Weddings

Wright-Pickett

KENNEWICK, Wash. — Stephanie Ann Wright and Matthew James Pickett were married May 27 in the Atrium at Cavanaugh's here.

Officiating for John Carroll, Curtis Nettles was the soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Steve and Sherry Wright of Buhl. Parents of the groom are Michael and Mary Lee Pickett of Richland, Wash.

Rochelle Wright, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Karla Boesel, Jenifer Marshall and Mistilyn Parnell, friends of the bride.

Jacqueline Wright, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

Mason Pickett, brother of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Marshall Pickett and Mitchell Pickett, brothers of the groom, and Michael Wright, brother of the bride.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mildred Pretl, Elizabeth Jane Wright and Joe and Shirley Pretl; Marie Pickett, the grandmother of the bridegroom, and Marie GioVengo, great aunt of the bride.

A reception buffet and dance was



Matthew and Stephanie Pickett

held at Cavanaugh's following the ceremony.

Rene Jones, aunt of the bride, attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Idaho. She is employed at Walker, Richer and Quinn in Seattle, and will start the *University of Washington* Law School this month.

The groom is also a University of Idaho graduate. He is a stockbroker at Olde Discount Stock Brokers in Bellevue, Wash.

After a honeymoon trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the newlyweds will reside in Kirkland, Wash.

Clough-Dolezal

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Caroline Clough and Dale Dolezal were married July 29 at the Little Chapel of the Flowers here.

The bride is the daughter of Carol Clough of Twin Falls and David Clough of Boise. Parents of the bridegroom are Sheren and Pat Dolezal of Twin Falls.

Laurie Parker, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor.

Pat Dolezal, the groom's father, was best man.

Special guests included the grandmother of the bride, Sylvania Unruh of Albia, Iowa; aunt, Joyce Mosley, of Albia, Iowa; uncle and aunt, Jim and Bekki Deeker, of Thousand Oaks, Calif., and sister of the bridegroom, Elizabeth Dolezal of Honolulu.

A reception was held Aug. 5 in Twin Falls.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Idaho, where she



Dale and Caroline Dolezal

received her master's degree. She is employed as a dietitian at the South Central Public Health Department in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom works for D&T Acoustics. The newlyweds will reside in Twin Falls.

Willis-Lee

TWIN FALLS — Sheila Willis and Shane Lee exchanged wedding vows in Rock Creek Park on July 22.

Bishop Derek Rassmusson, the bridegroom's uncle, officiated.

Mike Larson served as best man. Ushers were Jim Curry, Dennis Parker and Joe.

The matron of honor was Tammy Thompson. Bridesmaids were Gina Fink and the bride's sisters, Shauna Broner and Stephanie Willis.

The flower girls were Alisha Willis, daughter of the bride, and Merissa Broner, niece of the bride.

A reception followed the wedding.

The guest book was attended by Jackie Riley, cousin of the bride. The gift table was attended by the



Sheila and Shane Lee

groom's sister, Janet Hockstrawser. The gift bearers were Rudy and JoLene Hockstrawser, nephew and niece of the groom.

After a honeymoon on the Oregon Coast and Lake Tahoe, the couple will reside in the Wendell area.

Frey-Tomei

TWIN FALLS — Kim Lynn Frey and Michael Scott Lawrason Tomei were married Aug. 4 at The White House here.

Officiating was Judge Thomas Borreson.

Chris Kinsel's Mobile Music provided the music.

The bride is the daughter of Richard and Flower Frey of Jerome. Parents of the bridegroom are Scotty and Sandi Tomei of Jerome.

Christel Frey, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Wendy Jacky and Jodi Sabia, friends of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Andrea Frey, Nicole Frey and Echo Frey were the flower girls.

Edward Sabia, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Ryan Eversole, Kendall Orton and Craig Loy.

Ushers were David Frey and Tony Frey, brothers of the bride.

Timothy Frey, cousin of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special guests include Herman and Juanita Frey of Castleford.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving was Debie Hartwell. Ruby Helvey, great aut of the bride, attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Jerome High School. She is employed by the Idaho State University Library in Pocatello.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of Jerome High. He works for Longview Fibre.

The newlyweds will reside in Pocatello.

Lewis-DeBoard

TWIN FALLS — Bobbi Lewis and Paul DeBoard were married June 10 at The White House here.

Officiating was Bishop Paul Tateoka.

The bride is the daughter of David and Janice Lewis of Hazelton. Parents of the bridegroom are Gayle DeBoard of Twin Falls and Wally DeBoard of Salmon.

Heidi Werner served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Amy Hansen, friend of the bride; Dawn Lewis, sister-in-law of the bride, and Julie DeBoard, sister of the groom. Junior bridesmaids were Jana Belt, Heather Herman, Abby Hunt and Lisa Leigh, all cousins of the bride.

Kelsey and Morgan DeBoard, nieces of the groom, serves as flower girls.

John DeBoard, brother of the groom, served as best man. Troy DeBoard, brother of the groom, and Shane Jeff and Kurt Bywater, friends of the groom, served as groomsmen.

Usher was Chris Lewis, brother of the bride. Jesse Hunt, the bride's cousin, was the ringbearer.



Bobbi and Paul DeBoard

Special guests were Faye and Art Olsen of Twin Falls and Deloris Ellison of Eden.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

Olivia Plew attended the guest book. Gift attendant was Judy Zeller.

The bride is a graduate of Valley High School. She is employed by The Bon Marche in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. We works at Albertson's in Twin Falls.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Wilkins-Zahm

EAGLE — Barbra Wilkins and Jerry Zahm were married Aug. 6 at The Lonesome Dove here.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wilkins of Twin Falls. The parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zahm of Boise.

Jean Cawise served as matron of honor and Jerome Otter was the best man.

The bride is employed at Micro Electronics in Nampa. The bridegroom works for Napa auto parts in Boise. The newlyweds will reside in Boise.

Just married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for a wedding form.

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Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.

Your announcement will be published as space permits by the Sunday before the wedding. You may pick up your photo at *The Times-News* once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

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Dangerous Minds (R) Fri 7:15-9:30
Sat-Sun-Mon 5:00-7:15-9:30
Mortal Kombat (13) Fri 7:00-9:00
Sat-Sun-Mon 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
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BRUCE WILLIS
THINK FAST. LOOK ALIVE.
R
DIE HARD WITH A VENGEANCE
Twin 9 in Digital Surround Sound!
Fri 6:45-9:20 Sat-Sun-Mon 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:20
Jerome 4
Daily 6:45-9:15